

The Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

New President boosts college with sound reforms Kepple looks to future as Juniata poises for a new millennium

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Juniata's tenth president, Dr. Thomas R. Kepple is the former Vice President for Business and Community Relations at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Officially beginning his presidency on July 1, 1998, Kepple replaced Dr. Robert Neff, who had served as president for twelve years before retiring last June. Kepple began his presidency at a time when the College was going through many structural changes. The former Shoemaker Gallery and Oller Hall are among the many structures undergoing renovations.

In a closed interview Friday, September 18, the President seized the opportunity to thank his prede-

cessor, "Dr. Neff made the transition very easy, he was very helpful in the process and he is still very helpful to the administration, which is good."

After taking office, Dr. Kepple's immediate task was to fill two important vacancies, provost and an individual concerned with publishing.

"The first thing was to decide on the provost position and, of course, Jim Lakso was made permanent provost. He is doing a great job. I also needed to hire a person in the publishing area. That person has been hired and his name is George Hilie," Kepple told *The Juniatian*. He continued with a remark that his staff is wonderful and energetic, "it's good we have a good team in place."

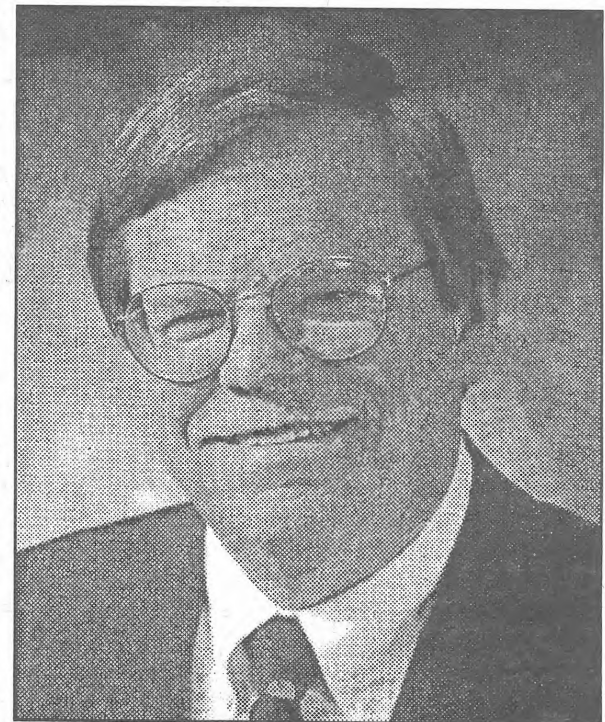
New Street map for Juniata: 18th Street scraped off

Talking about changes on campus, Kepple told *The Juniatian* that many current transformations were initiated years ago and are finally coming to a close. Some new changes however have been introduced. One of the recently proposed changes is a new road plan for Juniata. According to the new map, 18th Street will be scraped off and turned into a pedestrian path or sidewalk. Meanwhile, a new road will run on the sidewalk between Founders Hall and the Stone Church. A new science hall will be right in the center of campus.

"The idea of a new science building in the center of campus came up when we realized that renovating Brumbaugh will be very

costly," Kepple noted with satisfaction. "The idea here is to have only pedestrian paths and all academic buildings on main campus."

The President noted that the enrollment this year reached a total of 1240 students, but is
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by Jessica Wilson
for The Juniatian

For those of you who are wondering about, or have even noticed, the "Museum of Art" banners now gracing the front of Shoemaker Gallery, no it is not a facade, joke, or lame attempt at applying a new name to an old building. Thanks to the generous philanthropic contributions made by Edwin A. Malloy and Susan Rabinowitz Malloy, Shoemaker Gallery and Carnegie Hall have undergone a complete overhaul. From the basement to the sidewalks, the Juniata Museum is now equipped to handle not only our own extensive collection, but previously unattainable traveling collections as well.

The Gallery itself has perhaps seen the most profound renovations. The old cloth covered walls were removed to make way for

contemporary walls, providing a more professional appearance to back up the new installments. Temporary walls have also increased available display space for larger shows. New carpeting in the galleries and hardwood floors in the rotunda also keep appearances with the high class art now scheduled to grace these walls.

Beyond impressive appearances, the new glass doors at each gallery entrance also allow the rooms to be locked. Part of the new security system, this simultaneously protects the art, while allowing studio access, as the building itself can be kept open.

In combination with this new security system, the possibility of increased showings, including the present "Interaction of Cultures: India and Western Painting (1780-1910)," (which, consequently, is gracing the museum walls between

showings at the San Francisco-Museum of Fine Arts and the British Library) is due in large part to the new humidity controlled atmosphere in the galleries. Though seemingly unimportant to the art novice, humidity is crucial to the maintainance of an artwork's condition. As this is especially true with older paintings, and for most prominent artists in general, Shoemaker Gallery was heretofore unable to attract, or maintain, shows of national and international prominence. This year's lineup, however, includes works from the Stottlemeyer Collection, Betty Thompkins, Sue Esch, and multiple period pieces from Juniata's own permanent collection.

The Juniata collection can also now be stored in the museum, rather than the Library's Rare Books Room, thanks to the new security and humidity control in the

storage room, as well. This newly refurbished storage room is one of the renovations to the Carnegie basement. Completely gutted this summer, the old basement dark-rooms have also given way to an entirely new set-up including multiple rooms and a turnstile door.

For the professors, Nancy Seigle has finally gained office space in Carnegie Hall. While the old studio has been partly converted into a loft, giving Sandy McBride personal workspace and increased storage facilities.

Along with the artistic renovations, the Juniata Museum has also been equipped with a handicap accommodating bathroom and a ramp for the physically challenged, allowing all persons in the Huntingdon community to enjoy the new Museum and the art it will bring.

Shoemaker gets a face-lift Renovations allow for diverse exhibits

Letter to the Editor:

Bring on the Pavement; Bring on the Lawnmowers?

To The Editor:

A recent photo on the front page of *The Daily News* featured five individuals participating in a ribbon-cutting event for the new Meadows Psychiatric Center. Unlike most formalities in which the ribbon is stretched across a doorway or entrance, the people merely hold the ribbon while one of them cuts it. The photo serves its purpose—to indicate, with ceremony, an important transition in which a former restaurant became an outpatient clinic.

No such ceremony accompanied the radical transition of Winton Hill, the 10-acre plot recently deeded to Juniata College. As anyone familiar with the land knows, it was systematically changed forever in a matter of hours. I happened to be mixing clay the morning the project began, when four men who appeared to have been evicted from a boxcar approached me and the one with the cleanest shirt said, "You work here?"

"You bet," I replied.

"Well, who's the boss?"

"Boss of what?"

"Boss of this land over there. Wanna talk to him."

I arranged for that to happen, and in a little while the big machines were in action, pushing over hundreds of jack-pines; a backhoe daintily picking away at the deserted house itself, which had somehow escaped torching by arsonists, ever since the last family moved out in the late 1960s. It was with the same mixture of fascination and revulsion I felt when gutting my first deer that I watched the face-off between the natural world and what would become soccer fields and parking lots. The project was begun in mid-summer, during the height of nesting season, and that afternoon when the machines were silent, dozens and dozens of birds circled the area, in search of their nests.

Very few towns have a 10-acre plot of "undeveloped" land within its borders, quietly growing pines and, as the saying goes, "reverting to nature," as if that were contrary to some national purpose. I will always think of it as a loss of habitat and the eradication of a huge fecund natural sponge, capable of absorbing countless thousands of

gallons of rainwater.

It was also a place to explore and discover nature without any signs telling where to explore or what to discover.

Because I teach and work nearby, Winton Hill was always special to me. (The very name, Winton Hill, suggests a character in a story, perhaps a gifted musician). I wandered over the land in all seasons, and, knowing its time would come, considered myself lucky to have been close to what was really an undesignated sanctuary, a kind of oasis, in our town. For as long as I can recall, deer bedded down on the hillside northeast of the house. Most every spring a doe would drop a fawn or two and raise them in a little thicket of about a hundred or so square yards. Driving in for my early-morning shift at the kiln, I often saw as many as four deer eating apples under the trees planted by Dick and Hiram Reynolds when they owned the property at the corner of Cold Springs Road and College Avenue. Once I led a biology class on a bird-watching walk there in late April, and in addition to seeing prairie and chestnut-sided warblers, white-throated sparrows and a rose-breasted grosbeak, among other birds, we spooked a red fox, which crossed the road and headed into Taylor Highlands as if it were late for a meeting. Every morning and evening in May and June you could hear one of life's most extravagant priceless events—a wood thrush in song—behind the ceramics studio. Now that the site is gone forever, I can admit that the little gully to the left of the house, where the thrush nested, was a dandy place to pick morel mushrooms the second week of May.



Winton Hill was razed this summer to provide room for a much needed parking lot and playing fields.

The last wildlife I observed there was on a morning last April, when I walked over to see some pheasant-eye daffodils that always bloomed a little ways out from the front porch. As usual, I entered the house to take in the spectacular view to the south from the attic windows. Something—someone?—upstairs heard me; there were muffled footsteps, and I yelled, "YO!" Then everything was quiet. I waited about ten minutes, and a woodchuck scrambled down the formal staircase and out the front doorway.

Of course there were different aspects of Winton Hill, too. A year or so ago one of my students said to me rather wistfully, "My parents went to Juniata. I was born not long after. I wonder if I might have been conceived in that old house?" (That ranks high among the most amazing wonderment I've ever heard from a student. I'd enjoy speaking with anyone who ever lived at Winton Hill; the last tenants sort of camped out in it, as I recall. "Winton Hill." Say it out loud. Imagine it on pricey, embossed stationery.

Once many years ago Mr. William Swigart, the owner then,

walked me around the house, telling me about how most of Taylor Highlands and the Hollywood section of town (where there were never any hollies, but lots of woods), were all part of the vast farm compromising Winton Hill. "Surely there would have been a big barn somewhere around here," he said. Some of the boards in the house were sawn on a water-wheel-powered sawmill; you could tell by looking at the vertical patterns on them. We stood before the unique circular brick porch pillars; his understanding of the place made it easy to look out over the houses all the way to the hospital and Lions Back and imagine the place during the time of the Civil War, when so many people must have lived and worked on the farm. Someone long ago selected a magnificent house-site in choosing that spot. I was especially sorry to see the ten white pines near the kiln shed trashed for the sake of four parking spaces. To me, that's giving up points to the wrong team. My students and I planted them, one for each of the first ten firings we did, beginning in 1978, when

(Continued on page 6)

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Juniata Continuing Education Courses

Juniata College is offering several personal enrichment courses through its continuing education program beginning Monday, September 14. Anyone interested in taking a course should contact the office of continuing education at 814-641-3352. Several classes have size limits, so please register early. Those interested will be enrolled on a first-come-first-served basis.

The list of courses being offered are: Ceramics for Adults; The Creative Camera I - Alternative Camera Instruction; The Creative Camera II; Alternative Photographic Processes Workshop; Video Camera Workshop; Public Speaking; Healthful Cooking; History of Sport Fishing; Fly Fishing; Florigraphy; Therapeutic Touch; Vietnam - The Personal Experience; Water Aerobics; and Swimnastics.



WORLD NEWS

Philippine Ship Sinks, Over 300 Missing

MANILA (Reuters) - A Philippine inter-island ferry sank in stormy seas near Manila and more than 300 people were unaccounted for, the Navy said Saturday, quoting survivors.

The 13,935-ton MV Princess of the Orient, with more than 400 people aboard, radioed that its crew and passengers were abandoning the vessel a few hours after it steamed out of Manila Friday en route to the central city of Cebu, shipowners said.

Mandela honored at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 18 (UPI) South African President Nelson Mandela has been honored with a rare non-commencement honorary degree at Harvard University.

Mandela, praised for his dignity in the face of decades of oppression, told an audience of more than 5,000 in Harvard Yard Friday that the greatest challenge facing the world is to "combat and eradicate" the growing disparities between the rich and the poor.

Whale hunt ruling due next week

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 18 (UPI) A federal judge in Tacoma, Wash., says he will rule early next week on whether a decision by the Commerce Department to allow an Indian tribe to carry out a traditional hunt for gray whales was legal.

Congressman Jack Metcalf, R-Wash., animal-rights groups, tour boat operators and others have joined in a lawsuit to prevent the Makah Indian Tribe from killing up to five whales in a traditional hunt off the coast of Washington state's Olympic Peninsula early next month.

The lawsuit contends that the hunt will harm the gray whale population in the area and could prompt similar hunts by other tribes.

College enrollment at record high

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO - More students are heading to college than ever, according to a study released Monday by the U.S. Department of Education.

A record 14.6 million freshmen enrolled in school this fall - about 240,000 more first-year students than a year ago.

The booming freshman classes are directly linked to an increasing number of high school graduates. Last year, a record-breaking 67 percent of high school seniors went directly to college. That number is projected to rise another 17 percent over the next decade, said Tom Snyder, director of the department's National Center for Education Statistics.

"It's very difficult to say exactly what it is that makes up people's minds to do things," he

said. "But in this case, many young people feel that getting a college education is a really big help when it comes to finding a good-paying job. And they're right."

While enrollment of nontraditional students, particularly those older than 35, is up 7 percent, it's the younger crowd that's driving the frenzied pace at which colleges and universities are expanding their living quarters and support services. Schools nationwide, including Stanford University and the University of Delaware, are reporting packed dorms.

Some schools will have to work hard - perhaps even raise academic requirements - to control the wave of students expected to crash through their doors within the next 15 years. The report predicts that 52.7 million children will enroll in grade school this fall, surpassing last year's record by about 500,000. The record-breaking pace

is expected to continue at the elementary and secondary school levels for at least the next eight years, with about 54.3 million children attending U.S. schools by 2008.

JC Seniors vs. Freshman?

In four years Juniata has expanded enrollment by almost 130 students. The housing crunch is on and shows no sign of stopping. Juniata hopes to top enrollment at 1300 students.

Over-enrollment not only effects housing, but also raises the student to professor ratio. Four years ago upper-level classes topped off at 15-20 students, now some upper-level classes push the 25-30 mark. How does this effect your education?

Female President?

'Old-Girls Network' aims for 2000

Philadelphia Inquirer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Brace yourself. Only three-quarters of a century after women began to vote, a bunch of them are drumming up support for something shocking: women running for president.

You read that right. They're talking two, three females - maybe more - at a time. The idea is to create a climate in which women running for president will seem routine; the specific goal is to elect a woman president either two, six or 10 years from now.

Cooked up by an "old-girls network" of activists and academics, the White House Project wants to go well beyond the fizzles and feints of the past. Remember the long-shot campaign of Democrat Shirley Chisholm in 1972, the year Democrats preferred to let George McGovern lose 49 states? Then there was the coast-to-coast barnstorming by Democrat Pat Schroeder pre-1988, followed by her angry won't-run speech and the fiasco with Michael Dukakis.

Under this new project, which has \$2 million collected or pledged so far, the chance of a woman president wouldn't come up only every

16 years or so. Nor would it ever rest on whether one woman - Elizabeth Dole, say - decides to smile through 1,000 chicken dinners. With multiple women in the field, the candidates would be more likely to be judged on their substance, not their novelty or their fashion sense.

The project's media blitz in magazines will start several weeks from now. Readers will be asked to choose five favorites from a list of 20 women with strong qualifications for the White House. On Election Day, the project will ask the same question of women emerging from the polls in a dozen states. (Sorry, Pennsylvania and New Jersey aren't included this time.) Opinions also will be taken via the Internet and a "900" number. The goal is to get people excited about the idea of a woman president and spotlight the credentials of particular individuals.

One key to this project's success is the quality of its list - which will be unveiled Sept. 27. Organizers say it won't be limited to politicians but will range into other areas such as business and academe. That makes all kinds of sense. If columnist Pat Buchanan can wake up one morning, look in

the mirror and see the right stuff, why can't Phyllis Schlafly? If Steve Forbes can stroll out of a magazine office and become a serious candidate, why couldn't, say, Oprah Winfrey emerge from a TV studio?

It's important that the list of 20 women cover the ideological spectrum. (The project's 53-member board seems to range from liberal Democrats to moderate Republicans.)

This project could get people talking about male-female differences in issue priorities and leadership style. The conventional wisdom suggests, for example, that rising public concern about education and lessening concern about crime bode well for women candidates. Some project backers hope that public revulsion at Washington - from the president's character to both parties' special-interest bondage - will incline voters to try something new.

The making of the president in 2000, 2004 and 2008 will be a chain reaction of initiative, money, strategy, ideas, stamina, spin and dumb luck. It's good to see a cadre of women trying to get their sisters into the game.

Bookend Seminar: Nuclear woe hunts South Asia

Prof. Baxter reviews the politics behind the nuclear arms race

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The nuclear tests by India and Pakistan in May 1998 blasted all hopes for peace and security and for a new millennium free from nuclear weapons. The international community, alarmed by the situation which is compounded by boarder crisis and national instability, condemned the nuclear arms race in South Asia. On Tuesday, September 8, Professor Craig Baxter, a senior lecturer in the Political Science Department and author of more than thirteen books on South Asian politics, opened this year's Bookend Seminar with a presentation on the nuclear arms race in South Asia.

Baxter looked at the historical, economic and political arguments underlying the nuclear tests by India and Pakistan. He confirmed the detonation of five nuclear tests in May. India has previously conducted one underground test at Pokhran in the Rajasthan desert in 1974. The test in 1974 was viewed

as a response to China's first nuclear test in 1964.

Prithvi vs. Ghauri

The speaker went further to identify the historical roots of the naming of the nuclear devices. He explained that India's nuclear device was named after the Indian hero, Prithvi, who won countless battles against the Muslims. "Pakistan, responding to India," the speaker continued, "named its nuclear device after Ghauri." Ghauri is a Muslim hero who, in the Middle Ages, killed Prithvi during a fierce battle between Muslims and Indians. These names display the general sentiment between the countries and the testings.

"India's device was aided by France and Canada while Pakistan received aid from China, he said. Pakistan tested six devices to even out India's test in 1974, leaving both countries with six tested devices apiece.

Why did India resort to nuclear

deterrence?

The speaker advanced several reasons why India, a country which has taken the lead in calling for nuclear disarmament, suddenly embarked on a policy of nuclear deterrence. India's nuclear policy has been a promise and a policy of the Baharatiya Janata Party (BJP), which leads the minority coalition government. The BJP headed by Alta Behari Vajpayee sees India, a country with almost a billion people, as a superpower. Like Brazil, India wants to be a permanent member of the Security Council. Permanent membership could only be achieved by demonstrating high technological advancements through nuclear explosive capabilities.

The speaker also contended that India resorted to nuclear deterrence because India resides in a bad neighborhood. Pakistan in the east and China in the north all possess nuclear capabilities which are potential threats to India's security. Nuclear weapons could help deter a potential war in Jammu and

Kashmir, where India and Pakistan have gone to war twice since their independence in 1947. Baxter argued that India's nuclear explosion, which violated international laws, was a call for international attention to nuclear disarmament. India, a non-party to the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT, a widely accepted treaty for nuclear disarmament signed by 137 countries since 1968), sees the NPT to be discriminatory. The NPT allows those who own nuclear weapons to maintain their stock while the non-nuclear states are deprived of possessing these devices.

Talking about the sanctions imposed by the international community, Baxter held that little has been done to impose sanctions on India. He maintained that the only country that came close to imposing sanctions was Japan. Major exporters to South Asia, such as the United States, are reluctant to impose any severe sanctions for fear that such sanctions would backfire on their economies.

JC's future

(Continued from page 1)

not the highest in College history. As far as he could recall, the College's record of enrollment was set in the early 1980s. However, the President admitted that plans exist to increase enrollment to 1300 in the near future, but he did not know when this increase would precisely occur.

Also, the President was delighted to announce that renovations are on the way for East Houses. "By the time they are done next year, there are going to be superb. Students will love them with air conditioners," he said smiling broadly.

In his concluding remarks, the President congratulated the Field Hockey team for their victory over Elizabethtown on Saturday, September 12. He also said he enjoyed the football and soccer matches over Western Maryland and York respectively, though neither were lucky enough to bring home the victory. Kepple wishes all sports teams luck in their matches ahead.

"I enjoy being here, having a good time and the chance to meet lots of people," Kepple concluded.

In only two months the new President seems to have won everyone's heart. "He is good! I think what I like best about him is that he is very supportive. He is amazing. He can remember everybody's name seeing you just once. But we haven't got a lot of opportunities to meet him because he travels a lot raising money for the college," an informant close to the President told *The Juniata* with some excitement.

Bill Duey, the registrar, was noted as exclaiming, "He is terrific! We think he's wonderful!"

International Day of Peace Celebrated

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

Last Tuesday, September 15, the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies and the Bahai club jointly organized the United Nations International Day of Peace on campus. The International Day of Peace began in 1981 when the UN decided to set aside the second Tuesday of September for global commemoration of peace.

More than twenty students, including Torin Alexander

(Campus Ministry), Dr. Debra Kirchoff-Glazier (Biology Dept./Bahai club) and Dr. Andy Murray (Baker Institute), undertook a 2-mile walk to the Peace Chapel. Each participant carried a different nation's flag to pots around the circle of the Peace Chapel. Other activities marking the event included reading of poems, instrumental music and students sharing the views of peace.

Dr. Kirchoff-Glazier opened the ceremony with a brief history and the evolution of the UN

International Day of Peace. Dr. Murray then presented the role of the Baker Institute in promoting international peace and disarmament. Torin Alexander then closed the ceremony with a heart-appealing prayer and readings from the Book of Isaiah.

A symbolic award of the day was a shield containing messages of peace from different religions, including Buddhism, Islam, Christianity and Bahai.

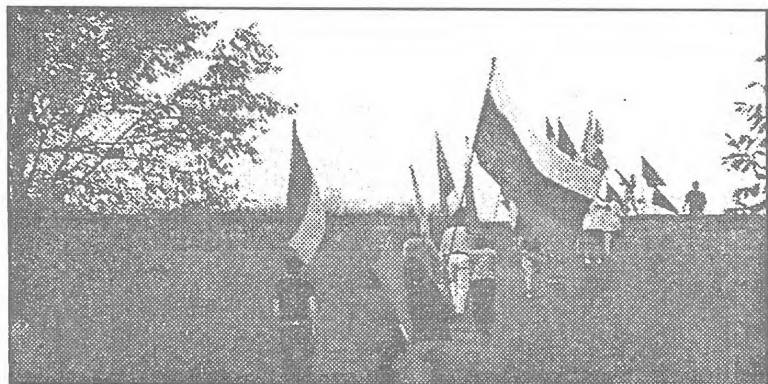
Writers Wanted!

Pen a few lines for
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Every issue, monthly
or only once.

E-mail: steckrx5

or

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Students hike to the Peace Chapel to celebrate the International Day of Peace. Each person carried a different flag to symbolize unity and awareness.

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Call 641-9587 or contact Zig, program director.

Student government overhaul

New focus on organizations

by Justin Miller
News Editor

This semester marks the start of a new chapter for Juniata College's Student Government. The essential difference between the new system and the old government is the term of office for the executive officers. Executive Committee members, consisting of the President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer, will now serve for a calendar year as opposed to the old system of terms of office following the academic year. Government elections will now occur at the end of the fall semester and terms of office will begin with the spring semester. Under the leadership of President Brandon Zlupko, Vice President Miranda Gresko, Secretary Christine Vrabel, and Treasurer Irene Mulvihill, these changes will

become a viable reality.

"The change in personality within the student government will benefit the campus as far as motivation is concerned," explained Brandon Zlupko. "As with the motivational change within student government, I hope that individual motivation will increase both competition between clubs and also responsibility each organization has toward the college."

When asked to describe what Student Government is, many people respond "who the clubs get money from." In the coming months, everyone involved in any sort of student club will find out exactly what this means. Some time towards the end of September, a student forum will be held which each club is required to have two representatives attend. This session will help Student Government determine which clubs are actually

active and which ones are delinquent. Active, productive, involved clubs will be recognized verbally and financially.

"Everybody must be willing to make the effort to do things in order to improve the Juniata community," finished Zlupko.

This new vision of student government as an involved, active support organization for the various clubs and activities will be supplemented by activities such as a club-wide fund-raiser and opportunities to give input into the activities of the government. By remaining perceptive of conditions and sentiments on campus, President Brandon Zlupko hopes to be able to foster an environment in which clubs "communicate their concerns and live up to the standards and values that encompass this fine liberal arts institution."

Campus Construction

Parking lots & playing fields

by Anu Prasad
Features Editor

For almost two months now, construction workers have been spending their days behind Tussey and Terrace. Parking lots and new fields for soccer and field hockey are being built. While the lots will be ready by October 15, athletes won't be in use till next fall.

"Well over half a million dollars have been spent on this project," Jack Linetty, the Director of Physical Plant said. "It's something we definitely needed, and we're

working expeditiously."

At the moment, there are not enough parking spots for student use, and with the addition of the new lot, there will be space for more student cars, and the new lots are also intended for use by visitors to school functions.

The negative side to the construction work is that the pot shop will have to be relocated. A decision concerning the new location hasn't been made yet. The construction is only in the first phase, and the remaining three phases have yet to be planned.

Hochberg awarded

Receives Dana Professorship

Mark Hochberg, professor of English, has been appointed as the college's newest Charles A. Dana Professor. Dr. Hochberg has been a member of the Juniata faculty since 1970.

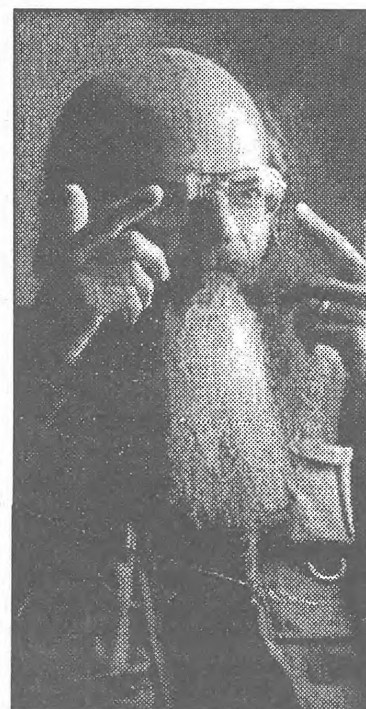
The Charles A. Dana Professorship program was devel-

Mathematics; Dr. Klaus P. Kipphan, the Dana Supported Professor of History; Dr. William E. Russey, the Dana Supported Professor of Chemistry; and Dr. David R. Drews, the Dana Supported Professor of Psychology, represent 116 years of dedicated teaching and scholarly activity on the Juniata College campus.

The Dana Foundation provided a gift of \$250,000, which was matched by the college, to set up the initial supported professorship opportunities. Interest from the \$500,000 endowment is used to supplement the compensation of the professors. Juniata was the fifteenth college in the nation to receive Dana Professorship support.

Dr. Cherry retired in June 1998, opening the Dana Professorship post for which Dr. Hochberg was selected. Robert W. Neff, former-president who retired from Juniata on June 30, and James J. Lakso, provost, coordinated the selection process.

Dr. Hochberg is a magna cum laude graduate from the University of Pennsylvania, where he earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1966. He subsequently received his master's degree (1969) and Ph.D. (1970) from Cornell University. Dr. Hochberg has taught courses in American literature, prose fiction, literary theory, and freshman composition at Juniata.



oped by the Dana Foundation to assist selected colleges in attracting and holding faculty members of outstanding ability and scholarly attributes. Juniata received the support of the Dana Foundation in 1970 to establish the supported professorships.

Dr. Hochberg joins four Juniata faculty in Dana supported positions. Dr. Linda Sue Esch, the Dana Supported Professor of

East meets West in premiere exhibit

"Interaction of Cultures" at Juniata Museum

by Tatiana Zarnowski
for The Juniatian

The premier exhibit of the Juniata College Museum of Art is being displayed now until October fourth. "Interaction of Cultures: Indian and Western Painting (1780-1910)," from the collection of William Ehrenfeld, MD, is considered to be one of the most important private collections of Indian art in the United States. The exhibit is free to the public and a refreshing way to spend an afternoon.

Coinciding with the 50th anniversary of independence for the Indian subcontinent, "Interaction of Cultures" includes the paintings of many who are among the most accomplished artists of their time from India, Europe and America.

Beginning in the eighteenth century, India was a territory of Britain. During this time, artists of India and Britain learned from each other's styles. The results now hang on the walls of the art museum.

The Indian people intrigued the British, although the latter were not open to India's ideas about art. Women were especially of inter-

est—with their flowing dark hair, elaborate jewelry, and brightly colored clothing, these women seemed exotic and sensual in comparison to the beauty ideal at that time. The domestic, pure woman represented beauty in Western civilization. This contrast of beauty attracted many Britons to purchase paintings depicting Indian women.

Britons also clamored for paintings of Indian animals, such as elephants and tigers. Some English artists capitalized on this demand without even leaving England. Many British artists based their paintings on either captive animals or pictures of Indian wildlife. This occurrence can be particularly noticed on certain paintings where the painted animals appear nothing like their real-life counterparts. The British employed the Indian people and environment as subjects without fully approving of the Eastern painting techniques.

Traditional Indian painters employed bright colors, and painted figures in two dimensions. Their paintings appeared flat and primitive to English settlers, who perceived their own style of painting as superior. Western paintings used linear perspective (making objects that are supposed to be far

away smaller and lighter) and shading, which makes figures appear to be more three-dimensional.

Indian artists acquired some of the Western painting style, mainly so they could sell their work to the British. They began to use perspective and shading while retaining some of the qualities, such as bright colors and intricate borders, that gave their work a certain charm. This mesh of the two cultural styles created quite a unique group of paintings and sketches.

"Interaction of Cultures" contains art by Indians, Britons and a few Americans. The exhibit is organized in four themes in order to aid the viewer in studying the characteristics of the two artistic styles and how they blend together. Captions placed near the pictures help those who are less artistically inclined by explaining which of the styles is present in each piece.

A 378-page, fully illustrated catalogue that documents the individual works in color accompanies the exhibition. Copies of the catalogue can be purchased at the Juniata College Museum of Art and at the Juniata College Bookstore in Ellis Hall.

Stepping Out of the Box: Discovering what college is really about

by Andrew Lannen
Staff Writer

The lyrics of Pink Floyd bounce freely through our minds and off of the cinder-block walls of our homes. We spend our days in classes and our nights engrossed in literature of one subject matter or another. We venture into our community bathrooms with hopes of being lucky enough to have the place to ourselves. We pick our forgotten laundry from its place of rest on top of a dryer that somebody else needed to use. Sleep is a novelty. Our weekends are temporary escapes from the reality of life that we call college.

So what is it that we aspire to achieve from this existence? What do we expect to find when time's eye blinks and we discover that our four years of informational ingestion and alcoholic regurgitation are over? Money? Perhaps. Happiness? Hopefully. Who will we be as people when we leave this institution of higher learning? The answer to that question is "ourselves."

As freshmen, many of us came to college thinking that we knew

exactly what we wanted to get out of life. We were high school graduates with a firm grasp on everything. We were going to be the next magna cum laudes, doctors, lawyers and computer scientists. We had those significant others (the fairy tale prom dates and high school soul mates) already picked out to spend the rest of our lives with. We knew who we were and where we were going. Then we experienced college life and the many factors that helped us to determine who we really were.

While we all thought of ourselves only under the various titles of "future professionals," we slowly began to discover that beneath all of that, there was an awful lot more that we needed to know about ourselves. But how do we discover who we are? Is there a set path to follow that leads to understanding?

Well, to the disappointment of many, there is no pot smoking guru who's going to take us on a psychedelic trip to oneness with nature, spiritual fulfillment and self-conceptualization. We are each unique individuals, and the only way to find out exactly who we are and what we want is to get out and

experience as many different things as possible while we have the opportunity to do so.

"Well, I'm going to be a doctor, so I'll only schedule science courses." This is a bad idea for personal development. While it may be true that you actually do want to become a doctor, you shouldn't limit yourself to one area of study without giving some other subjects a chance. It is quite possible that you will be content with whatever it is you think you want to study, but if you don't test out your other options you may someday find yourself wondering what you might have been.

Don't risk giving years of enjoyment away by failing to take the time to make certain that what you're doing now is exactly what you'll be happy doing for the rest of your life. By exposing ourselves to varying topics of study, we develop new interests and gain better understandings of who we are as people. We will have greater odds of finding our niche if we don't close doors to other aspects of learning.

"I'm here to study. I don't have time to waste on socializing

with other people. They drink beer and do wild and crazy things that are of no benefit anyway." This is still no excuse to lock ourselves in our rooms. Not everybody out there is a raging alcoholic whose only purpose in life is to see that we get smashed beyond all belief and run across campus in the out-fits God gave us. We can't allow our fears of stereotypical college life to hinder our interaction with other people.

Making friends is one of the easiest ways that we can find out about ourselves. Friendship teaches us how to share our feelings and beliefs. We learn to be accepting of the values of others. We may not think that we like country music or college football, but through spending time with our friends we may find that we do in fact enjoy these things. Friends allow us to express our thoughts and to appreciate parts of life that we may not have discovered on our own; they are the people who provide us with the element of comfort necessary to "be ourselves."

"I can't just go up and talk to strangers though. How do I find
(Continued on page 8)

Winton Hill

(Continued from page 2)

we built the original anagama. The trees had grown nearly 20 feet tall, masking off the area from the road; helping camouflage those aspects

of education where piles of bricks, clay and fire synthesize with the disciplined freedom necessary to express oneself in art. It was open season on trees around Winton Hill, as if every last one of them had a target on it during a big 3-D video game entitled Winton Gulch. As E.E. Cummings put it, "Progress is a comfortable disease."

Here's what Margaret Murie, a 96-year old conservationist, wrote about such things: "There may be people who feel no need for nature. They are fortunate, perhaps. But for those of us who feel otherwise, who feel something is missing unless we can hike across land disturbed only by our footsteps or see creatures roaming freely as they have always done, there should be wilderness. Species other than man have rights too. Having finished all our proud, materialistic civilization, our neon-lit society, does nature, which is the basis for our existence, have the right to live on? Do we have enough reverence for life to concede to wilderness this right?" Winton Hill's ten acres was a kind of wilderness. Nothing but luck made it last this long. What kind of transitional ceremony might be appropriate? Maybe gutting a sacrificial deer - nothing for the front page of a newspaper.

Bring on the pavement; bring on the lawnmowers.

Say the two words again. Remember the place when you say them.

Jack Troy
Asst. Professor of Art

Roommate Rules: Set expectations early for residential bliss

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

So, your beer-swilling roommate has yacked on the front porch almost as much as her cat has hacked on the living room rug - and somehow you've gotten stuck cleaning up the mess.

Then there's the hairy soap she leaves in the tub and the dirty dishes she piles into the sink. Still worse are those ear-splitting, nocturnal noises coming from her bedroom when her food-mooching boyfriend spends the night - six times a week.

Welcome to the world of cohabitation, your own personal hell.

Hashing out your differences before trouble starts - whether you're in a cozy two-bedroom apartment or 10' x 15' dorm room - is the best way to ensure that yours remains a home sweet home, many counselors and resident hall

advisers say. Smart roomies, they add, set rules for their living arrangement - and even get them in writing.

"Ignoring the problem won't make it go away," said Casey Cressman, a resident adviser at Syracuse University. "We suggest that roommates sit down and talk one-on-one and try to come up with a solution. Unless you speak up, your roommate might not even know you're uncomfortable."

"Rules," she added, "are definitely underrated."

Amy Coutee, a graduate student in journalism at the University of Iowa agrees - especially now that she's seen how rules have improved her live-in relationships. Early on, she sensed trouble when one of her roommates frequently invited a boyfriend to stay the night. To ease tension, Coutee and her two roomies established rules stipulating that no audible sounds

come from the couple at night and that the boyfriend leaves their apartment before the other two women wake up each morning.

"It's worked out better that we have been open (about rules) from the beginning," Coutee said. "We'd all had problems in the past, and this is a much better situation."

Housing departments at many colleges and universities offer lists of suggested topics - visitation, cleaning responsibilities and borrowing policies for starters - that roommates should address shortly after they move in.

SWOON - a 'zine devoted to dating, mating and relating - is offering its own interactive contract to help co-inhabitants define potential sticking points. The contract, available at www.swoon.com, gets down to the nitty-gritty with structured agreements for even the smallest details, such as the finer

points of telephone use ("All call-waiting chimes shall be religiously observed."), decorating ("No bold expression of personal style... shall be introduced into any common areas... sans vox populi.") and bathroom etiquette ("TP shall roll over the top.") The contract can be tailored to fit individual households and as funny ("Cigarette smoking is permitted on the premises at least five feet from anyone wearing polyester.") or as serious as you want it to be.

Rules are nice, but flexibility is another key to living in harmony with a roommate, said Brian Landauer, a sophomore at Syracuse University. "There has got to be an understanding that things won't always go according to plan," he said.

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Family Weekend

Sept. 25

Family Weekend Registration - 4:00 to 8:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Lobby
Family Weekend Headliner: Graffiti Tribe - 9:00 p.m., Oller Hall.
 Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students.

Sept. 26

Family Weekend "Meet the Profs" Reception - 9:00 to 10:30 a.m., Detwiler Plaza (Rain location: Gibbel Lobby of Kennedy Sports + Recreation Center)

Family Weekend Tailgate Picnic - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Founders Hall Lawn. (Rain location: Baker Refectory). Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. \$7.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 and under, FREE for JC students on meal plan.

Family Weekend Casino Night - 7:00 to 8:30 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

Family Weekend Headliner: Paul Parsons, The Hip Hypnotist - 9:00 p.m., Oller Hall. Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the Oller Hall box office. \$6.00 for adults, \$3.00 for students.

Family Weekend "Open Mic" Night - 11:00 p.m., Cyber Connection Lounge

Sept. 27

Family Weekend Breakfast Buffet - 8:00 to 10:00 a.m., Muddy Run Cafe. Tickets available at the Family Weekend Registration Table or at the door. \$7.00 for adults, \$3.50 for children 12 and under, \$5.50 for JC students on meal plan.

Improvisation Group - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

Co-author: *Unarmed Bodyguards*, Liam Mahony visits Juniata

*The Baker Institute
for the Juniata*

The Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies will host an extraordinary guest speaker, Liam Mahony, on Wednesday September 30 at 8:15 in the Alumni Hall. "Mr. Mahony gives a wonderfully engaging presentation of hopeful possibilities in dreadful circumstances. . . He provides valuable information about a realistic option that expands our repertoire for meeting frightful challenges."

This Wednesday, Mahony, an author and human rights activist, will be speaking on "Standing in Harm's Way: Pragmatic Non-violence Confronts Organized Terror." The theme of his speech will be *protective accompaniment*, a new tool in the field of human rights protection. Mahony shares inspiring stories and in-depth analysis of daring practice known as interna-

tional accompaniment, the process where unarmed volunteers physically accompany human rights activists facing threats from death squads and tyrannical governments. This process works on the theory that human rights abusers do not want their crimes viewed by outside witnesses.

Mahony is the author of *Unarmed Bodyguards: International Accompaniment for the Protection of Human Rights*. This book gives an insightful account of unarmed accompaniment and the experiences of volunteers who have traveled across the globe to "stand in harms way." A woman accompanied by Mahony is quoted as saying, "A foreigner accompanies me always as a means of protection. The mentality of those who repress us is that a 'gringo' is very valuable. According to them, my own life, as a Guatemalan woman, is worth less than nothing."

ing."

Mahony has been actively involved with accompaniment work through Peace Brigades International since 1987. Founded in 1981, Peace Brigades International was inspired by Mahatma Gandhi. The organization hopes to deter killing by sending volunteers to protect those threatened by political violence and ruthless governments. Mahony has served three times in Guatemala and he co-founded the Peace Brigades in Haiti. He has also worked with the National Coordinating Office for Refugees and Displaced People and trained volunteers to accompany refugees returning to Guatemala.

The Baker Institute invites students, faculty and people of all works of life to attend the lectures. Don't miss this eloquent speaker.

Homecoming Weekend

Oct. 2

Women's Volleyball ASICS Tournament - 11:00 a.m., Memorial Gym
Homecoming Bonfire and Outdoor Dance - 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., Tennis Courts. Admission is \$3.00 for JC students and \$4.00 for alumni and other guests - Get \$1.00 off the admission price if you wear JC colors or attire. BYOB. Sponsored by Juniata Activities Board.

Oct. 3

Women's Volleyball ASICS Tournament - 9:00 a.m., Memorial Gym
J-Club Luncheon - 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom. Contact the Athletic Dept. at 3511 to make reservations.

Women's Tennis at Susquehanna - 11:00 a.m.

Field Hockey at Moravian - 12:00 p.m.

Football vs. Widener - 1:00 p.m., Knox Stadium. Special Homecoming half-time program.

Men's Soccer vs. Widener - 1:00 p.m., Soccer Field

Women's Soccer vs. Widener - 3:00 p.m., Soccer Field

Oct. 4

Men's Soccer Alumni Game - 11:00 a.m., Soccer Field

Field Hockey vs. Wilkes - 1:00 p.m., Langdon Field

Catholic Mass - 6:00 p.m., Tussey-Terrace Lounge

Improvisation Group - 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., Ellis Hall Ballroom

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An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino

In early September, the leaves start changing their colors. As I cross the lawn in front of Good Hall, I hear those leaves crackle beneath my feet and I can smell them decaying. "It's too soon for this," I mutter to myself. Nevertheless, I am glad that leaves fall. For as long as I can recall, the notion of "getting an education" has brought one image to my mind. I envision a student, backpack slung over his shoulders, walking across a leaf strewn campus, surrounded by trees with bright, colorful leaves and old, distinguished buildings casting their shadow down upon him.

Even though I know that education is more than leaves and buildings, walking through the leaves to class always reminds me that I am a student. It seems silly that I need to be reminded that I

am a student. After all, that is why I am here at Juniata. Still, I need to reflect on what it means to be a student. Webster's College Dictionary offers two definitions for the word. The first stresses the formal aspects of education, like being enrolled in an institution of higher learning. I prefer the second definition, "any person who studies, investigates or examines thoughtfully."

A walk through the leaves prompts me to consider how I am approaching my studies. Am I merely a consumer of higher education or do I genuinely reflect on what I am learning? Do I take my fifty dollars worth from each class or do I settle for pocket change? Do I initiate my own learning process or do I wait for my professors to bring information to me?

I am glad for the early arrival of autumn because it invites such self-reflection. Would the answers to my questions be different if autumn waited a few more weeks? Perhaps I am lucky because I thought of this now. What do you think? Which definition reflects your approach to education?

Out of the Box

(Continued from page 6)

people that have interests similar to my own?" College is the perfect place to find people who take pleasure from the same things that we do. It's possible to find clubs focused on sports, poetry, and almost everything in between. College campuses provide opportunities to seek out culture. There are chances to study abroad, debates to attend, art exhibits to observe, and various other activities to take part in. All we have to do is get involved! By showing up at these events, we are going to find ourselves in groups comprised of people whose interests are the same as ours while simultaneously broadening our cultural knowledge. This overlap between books and social life is where we really

begin to find out who we are.

We're all at bat in the game of self-discovery. We're all looking for a meaty fastball to jump on. We want a pitch that we can send over the fence so that we can trot around the bases of life with a feeling of self-worth and contentment.

Our carefree days of high school are over and the rest of our lives depend on the decisions that we make right now. We can't trap ourselves in subjects that we don't enjoy. We can't lock ourselves into lives of solitude. We can't afford to pass up the opportunities that are before us. This is college and the count is full. We need to step out of the box for a moment and consider who we are and where we want to be.

by Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

Many students have returned to Juniata this fall to discover a number of changes in campus life. Most of these changes were implemented with the best of intentions, but hidden in the transformations are some alarming trends for our school. My comments are without malicious motivation; in fact, I just want to convince students, faculty, administration, and everyone involved with the college to take this time at the start of the school year to consider issues which affect us all.

My list of complaints, I mean, concerns, begins with everyone's favorite target, our food service. Based on the results of changes made over spring break last year, Baker underwent a \$250,000 renovation this summer. The question I pose for this, as well as most of my other observations, is whether this was a sensible allocation of resources. Have the huge efforts on food service renovations significantly addressed previous problems in the dining hall?

One of the major problems in the recent past has been long lines at peak lunch and dinner times. Although the adjustment in structure seems to have somewhat alleviated this, I still spot those infuriating, snaking queues of impatient, hungry tray-clutchers. Although the new structure has mitigated the problem, it has been unable to solve it.

Another goal of renovations was to provide more meal options. Ask most returning students if the food is any better this year, and most will say it's really about the same. My personal gripe is that the start of school did not witness the return of waffles at every meal. I know many people have put a lot of heart into improving the food service, and I do not wish to offend them, but I think that more student input is still necessary.

The second general alteration I would like to address is the construction of new parking lots and sports fields that has torn up the perimeters of our campus. Who does this benefit, and should it be such a high priority project? I believe that the priority of expenditures on this campus should go in the order of the magnitude of their positive impact, or in other words,

Transformations on Campus: Some Observations for Fall 1998

how many people they help out and how much.

Relatively few of the students with whom I have discussed this change feel that they will personally benefit from new playing fields or more parking lots. Are these changes worth their cost and other sacrifices that they demand? Is it necessary to turn a lovely green hillside into an ugly mound of dirt and then into acreage of pavement?

Ever-present speculations of long-term plans for expanded enrollment also relate to this change. If, sometime in the future, Juniata wishes to maximize its student population to 1500, a figure I have several times heard tossed around, where will we house another 200 students, especially while the long-term renovation of East creates its own housing crunch? Most likely, consultants will start drawing up plans for another dorm, which will go...where? Probably right over all those new sports fields. This is just something that we need to think about sooner rather than later.

My third topic to assault is the situation with the phone lines. When the college installed the present STC system, there were only enough phone lines to handle approximately 850 students. The only way for all students to have their own extensions is a vast branching of the existing lines, which is what has been done. That entails some major communications problems. A large number of calls coming into the campus cannot get through during peak telephone hours. This problem is compounded with the number of computers that are online in the dorms.

The point is that there are not adequate lines for nearly 1300 students and their computers. This is something that foresight should have addressed at the time of installation, and it alarms me that no one predicted these obvious practical difficulties. Though it will be expensive to fix, I believe that acquiring more phone lines is a high priority and therefore more deserving of resources than many other projects.

My fourth and last concern is one much more general and encompasses both the ratio of resources allotted per student and

the increasingly apparent trend towards moving off-campus. When students first arrived on campus this year, many had problems getting furniture, several freshmen discovered they were to be tripled, and we all encountered crowding at Baker. I believe that these problems occur because there simply are not enough resources for the number of students enrolled. Together, the Juniata community needs to seriously consider and determine the ideal size for our school. The most financially efficient enrollment size is not necessarily the same as what is best for the quality of life and education for students and faculty.

This brings me to the other part of my largest and most general concern: the move off-campus. Juniata is touted as a four-year on-campus school, and this is unfortunately no longer true. The college simply cannot house all students for four years, and this year more people than ever are living off-campus. Being a small, campus-centered institution distinguishes Juniata and makes a unique educational and life experience for all of us who go here. I hope that we can do what we need to do to preserve that which makes Juniata special.

I know that I have not proposed solutions for the concerns in this piece. If there were easy remedies, we would have certainly encountered them by now. I suggest that we do not dismiss these issues as lost causes but devote our time and creativity to discovering what is best for the Juniata community in the long run.

Help Wanted

Spring Break '99 - Sell trips, earn Cash & Go Free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. 800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com.

SPRINGBREAK Cancun, Florida, Etc. Best Hotels, Parties, Prices. Book Early and Save!! Earn Money + Free Trips! Campus Reps/Organizations Wanted Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013 www.icpt.com

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Museum Awarded Grant

The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and the Heritage Preservation are pleased to announce the Juniata College Museum of Art has been awarded a 1998 Conservation Assessment Program (CAP) grant. Through on-site consultation with a professional conservator, the grant will enable the Juniata College Museum of Art to evaluate its current collections care policies, procedures and environmental conditions.

CAP assists museums in making collections care and conservation a fundamental priority of their institutions. Diane Frankel, director of IMLS, states, "I am very proud of all that this program has accomplished. It is a model public-private partnership that increases access to museums' collections across the country." Larry Reger, president of Heritage Preservation, said, "The Juniata College Museum of Art is joining a growing number of museums throughout the U.S. that are learning to better care for their collections so they will be available for future generations."

CAP provides funds for a general conservation survey of the

museum's collections and sites. Conservation priorities are identified by professional conservators who spend two days surveying the site and three days writing a comprehensive report. Reports produced by conservators help museums develop long-term plans for improved collections care, which the Juniata College Museum of Art expects to implement.

CAP is a one-time award funded by IMLS and administered by Heritage Preservation. IMLS provides federal support for museums and libraries. IMLS is comprised of the Offices of Museum Services (OMS) and Library Services (OLS). Congress established IMLS in 1996 through the Museum and Library Services Act which consolidates museum support formerly administered by the Institute of Museum Services and library programs formerly administered by the Department of Education.

Heritage Preservation, based in Washington, DC, is the national organization representing conservation and preservation activities in the United States. CAP was originated in 1990 and has funded over 1,200 museums.

Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Grumbling about housing and new construction has pervaded much of the campus for the past few weeks. From living in triples to the jokes about the new retention pond, talk about the insufficiencies of the new Juniata community have been rampant. I have not been innocent of such, but now I wish I could be.

Picking up the Sunday *Post Gazette* I glanced through the front page only to find an article on the economic woes of our former Cold War enemy. So what, you say? They're on the other side of the world and it doesn't directly have to do with me. Well, I can sympathize. Who has the time to worry about another time zone, another latitude?

I do. Since the economic turmoil of Russia slowly began to spiral until recently picking up speed I watched for information on the subject. Not because I have some demented fetish for half-starved men, but because I know one of the former foes. Last year in England, I met a Russian man and came to call him friend. (Fraternalizing with

the enemy I suppose, but once you cross one time zone they all become negligible.) He hates the US, abhors it. Often I would find myself debating about, defending and sometimes deriding the US Constitution.

The very fabric of laws that create the stable nature of our government has sent his own swirling into an abyss of turmoil. We may laud the virtues that free enterprise and capitalism grants us, but we cannot attempt to force our ideals on other cultures. Russia acquired the idea of capitalism and democracy from our own system and then attempted to implement the reforms overnight. Corruption, instability and general unawareness pervaded the entire process. When a people adapted to Communism shifted to a system that ran the gauntlet directly opposite of their own, we expected the whole procedure to work fine. Lo and behold, it did not. We, as Americans, cannot expect our system to operate as smoothly (if you'll allow me the term) as our own.

Capitalism works well for us, but we are a country whose basis was that of free enterprise, we did not need to adapt from one policy

to another. We did not need to take centuries of history and adapt them to a novel system. History and the past create huge chasms of obstinate and habitual thought. Our country was born without a past, we had wilderness and a sense of Manifest Destiny to propel our capitalistic tendencies. Russia has centuries of Tsarism, decades of Communism and the residual memory of a hundred generations.

Change comes slow in Europe, too slow we sometimes think. The Europeans sometimes think not slow enough. We are a culture known for our fast cars, fast food and fast lifestyles. Our image in the world is cultivated as a society that never quits, never slows down for a moments rest, but we don't have the baggage of a few millennium, of a thousand lifetimes.

I do not condemn America for the fast lifestyle and the need to make money. That's the culture, that's the basis of our country. Next time you look at a news article and wonder why this or that country just can't seem to get it together, remember the past carries a lot of luggage, and we have but backpacks.

WVVR Schedule

Mondays

Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Ol' Dirty Brignole -- 2-4 PM
Amanda & Cheyenne -- 8-10 PM
The Huntington Dungeon -- 10-midnight

Tuesdays

Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
The Zone -- 6-8 PM
The Mike Hallman Show -- 8-10 PM
The Townies -- 10-midnight
Sir Lancelot -- Midnight-2

Wednesdays

Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Julie & Carly -- 3-5 PM
Danny -- 8-10 PM
The Big Show -- 10-midnight
Dave & Jeff -- Midnight-2

Thursdays

Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
Chuck Diesel -- 1-2 PM
Miz -- 2-5 PM
Ellen's Fat-Ass Show -- 8-10 PM
Social Deviants -- 10-midnight

Fridays

Morning Show -- 7-9 AM
The Zoo -- 10-midnight

Saturdays

Eric & Ron -- 8-10 PM
Dead Air -- 10-midnight

Sundays

Mike & Dusty -- 8-10 PM
Tony D'Wonderful -- 10-midnight
The Push Hour -- Midnight-1 AM

If you would be interested in filling a slot call 641-9587 or contact Zig, the program director.

Theater Festival Juniata to host KC/ACTF

Juniata College takes center stage this January for one of the most prestigious theater events in the nation. The Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (KC/ACTF) will hold its Region II programs at Juniata College January 12-17, 1999.

The KC/ACTF regional festival will provide a week's worth of top-notch theater from college and university theater departments in five regional states and the District of Columbia. The festival features five fully staged productions

selected as the region's best this year, and action competition and workshops in many areas of theatre practice. The Juniata community and the public will be able to attend many of the festival events for a reduced fee whenever space is available.

The productions performed at Juniata College in January will be competing for selection to the national festival at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1999.

"Darwin and DaVinci in the Molecules of Life, Understanding the Molecular Basis of Cancer"

Who: Dr. John Kuriyan
When: Wednesday evening, 23 September, 8:00PM
Where: Alumni Hall, Brumbaugh Science Center

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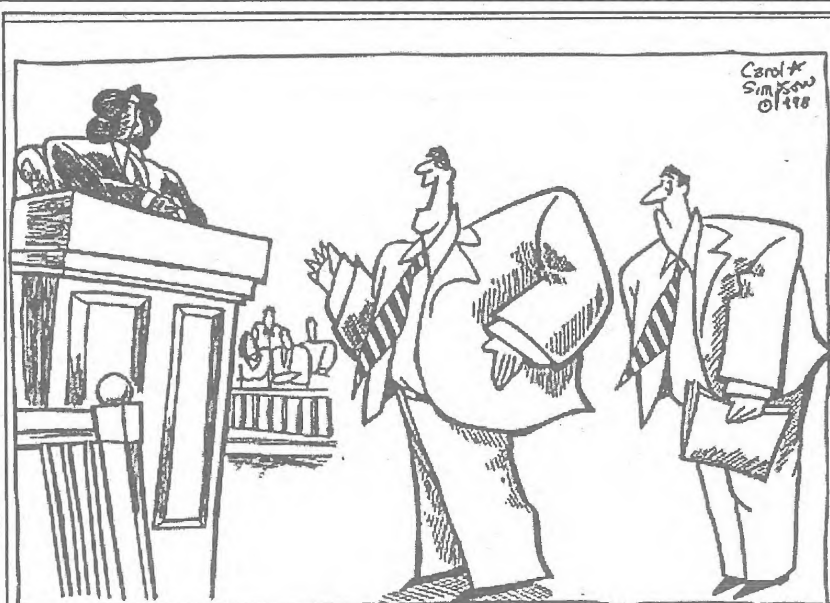
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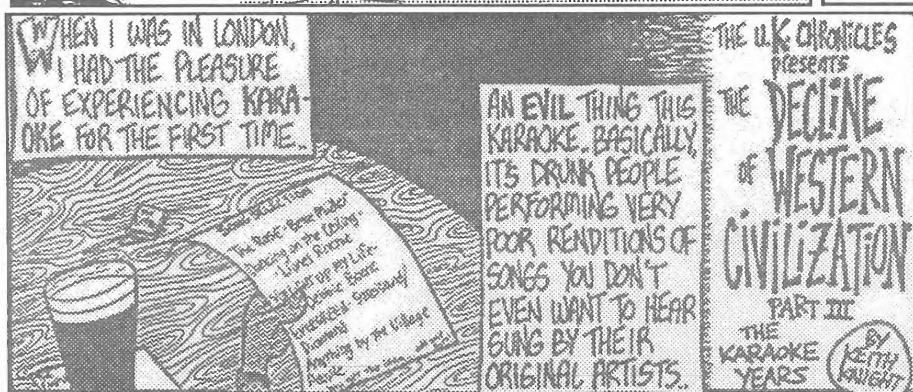
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All comments on Graphics to Michael Freeman #303

"How could we discriminate against minority employees? We don't even have any."

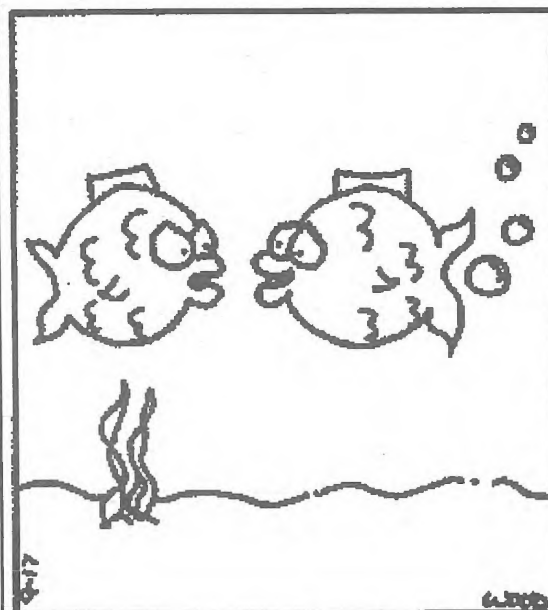


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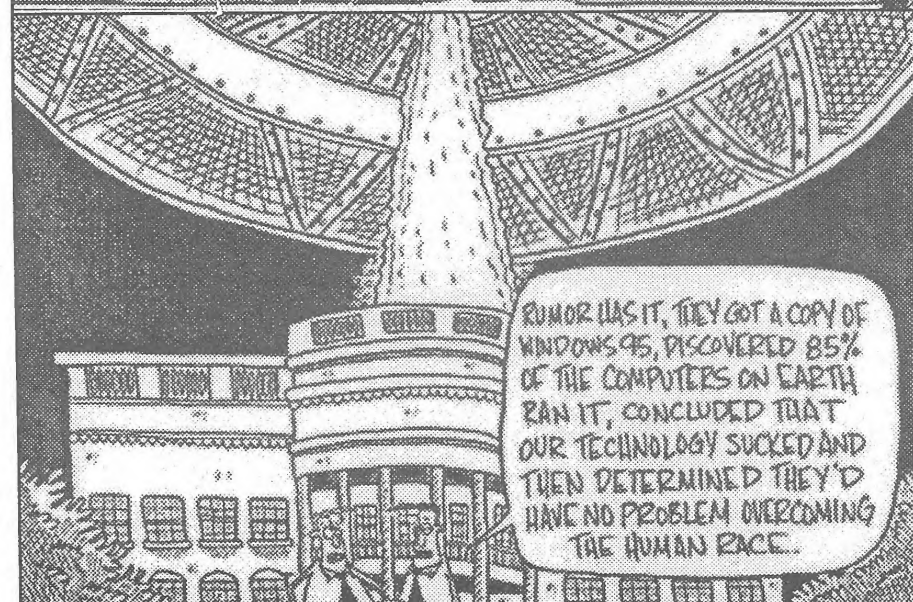


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Minute Made
by Mackenzie Wood



"That is disgusting!"



McGwire made America love the game again

By Mark Purdy
Knight-Ridder Newspaper

He made America love the game again. Now that Mark McGwire has done it, has sent the 62nd home run of the summer he has personally owned over yet another fence that couldn't hold him, maybe we can all finally make that confession. Can't we? As hard as we tried to keep up the old hate against baseball, tried to keep tasting the bile that still gurgled up in acid reflux from the strike of 1994, McGwire would not let us do it. He made the taste disappear.

If that is too sentimental for you, then too bad. How were you feeling Tuesday night when McGwire made history? What were you tasting? It could not have been bile. He made America love the game again. Sure, the homer he hit against the Chicago Cubs' Steve Trachsel, the ball almost kissing the top of the left-field fence before clearing it, will be the one everyone remembers the most. It will be replayed for your grandchildren and their grandchildren. But this event was not a one-nighter. It lasted an entire season. That was the best part.

He made America love the game again. When all is said and done, that will be McGwire's

biggest contribution to a sport that seemed bent on self-destruction. McGwire made us once more love the smell of leather, the smell of a worn-out cowhide mitt with oil rubbed into it, with root beer spilled on it, with dust rubbed into it. Anyone who has ever played baseball or softball, boy or girl, is familiar with that smell.

Mark McGwire brought back that odor to our noses. He did it all summer long. If you were lucky enough to catch his act at any stop across the country this year, you know what it was like. Just by the murmur of the crowd, you could sense when he was on deck.

And after a home run, after the initial impact bomb of screams and shouts, there was an audible stir for 10 minutes. It was the best sports show of 1998, by far. And as much applause as McGwire received for No. 62, someone should note that the 61 others weren't a bad show, either.

McGwire did not send the customers home grumbling. He took his swings every night, unless the pitchers threw him garbage. Otherwise, he made contact - not just with the pitch, but with the country's collective sense of "Oh, wow." Or whatever that sense is called.

The gods of baseball were nice

enough to allow McGwire, 34, to break the record at an age, when he understood and could appreciate what he was doing. In turn, he could help us appreciate it. Hitting a baseball thrown at 90 mph is probably the toughest thing to do in sports. Hitting it 450 feet is even harder. McGwire turned it into an art form.

He made America love the game again. He made the cheap seats fashionable once more. This might have been McGwire's most stunning achievement.

In professional sports these days, the marketing departments push the luxury boxes and expensive close-up seats, the ones that cost thousands of dollars in special fees. McGwire made it cool to buy a \$5 or \$6 ticket out there in the boonies. A kid could bring his glove to the park and sit in the last row and still have a chance to catch a souvenir. When the Cardinals visited Minnesota, the Twins sold all 7,000 seats in the left-field stands and, as a gimmick, gave each ticket buyer a hard hat - for "protection."

Funny thing is, the people needed them. It's doubtful you will see more raucous pileups at the start of this football season than you saw in the scramble for McGwire's home-run balls the past

few weeks. And it will continue. The focus has been on No. 62, but the most important ball will be the last home run McGwire hits this season - what will it be, No. 68 or No. 70? - because that will be the new number some young strong player shoots at in the year 2015 or so.

He made America love the game again. He brought the art of discussion back to baseball. This was another impossible thing he did. People who usually spent August debating the backup-quarterback situation for the 49ers were talking baseball.

Oh, did the debates fly. Was it tougher for him than for Babe Ruth? (Yes, probably because of night baseball and the far more grueling travel schedule.) Or did McGwire get a break because of expansion pitching? (Probably, but on the other hand, Ruth didn't face every great pitcher of his generation, either, because African-American players weren't permitted to be major leaguers.)

Good debates. Fun debates. Did Maris have more of an advantage because Mickey Mantle batted behind him in the Yankees' order? (Of course.) Or did McGwire have more of an advantage because, with the Cardinals out of the play-off hunt so early, he could more or

less swing away every time at bat? (Sure, but who cares?) Was the pressure on McGwire the same as on Maris? (Yes, but at least McGwire kept his hair.) Even the difference of opinions about the body-building supplements taken by McGwire did not really take an ugly turn. The arguments were reasoned and civilized, maybe because at heart, no one really wanted to root against McGwire.

He made America love the game again. In St. Louis this summer, a newspaper story reported, a truck driver heading across the country had been listening to McGwire's exploits on radio. Passing through town, the trucker decided to pull off on a side street near the stadium and left it running with the air conditioning on so his dog wouldn't die. The driver then went into the stadium just to watch batting practice.

"I hope nothing happens to the truck," the driver told a reporter from Scripps-Howard News Service. "But I really do want to see this guy hit."

We all did. And we weren't disappointed. He made America love the game again. Show the replay once more, please.

Paterno bowls 300th win in game against Bowling Green

By Dick Weiss
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - If normally stoic Joe Paterno thought he could fade into the background following his 300th career victory Saturday, he had another thing coming.

With less than a minute remaining in ninth-ranked Penn State's 48-3 blowout of Bowling Green, the sellout crowd of 96,291 at Beaver Stadium rose to offer a standing ovation and began chanting, "Joe Pa-terno, Joe Pa-terno."

When the game ended, the scoreboard in the east end zone flashed a picture of the Nittany Lions' coach with the number "300." TVcameras rolled, linebacker Lavar Arrington doused him with a bucket of water and the players hoisted Paterno on their shoulders, carrying him to midfield.

There, Penn State president Dr. Graham Spanier presented him with an original portrait of Paterno and his wife, Sue, painted by former player Bill Rettig and titled, "The Winning Team." Paterno has built a monument in this college town during the past 32 years as head coach, joining Bear Bryant, Pop Warner and Amos Alonzo Stagg as only the fourth member of the Division I 300 club. At 300-77-3, he is just 24 wins away from breaking Bryant's career record for most victories by a Division I-A coach.

But he was not above showing emotion at such a time. "I'm overwhelmed by it," Paterno said when he finally took the microphone to speak. "All the memories, the

coaches, the university ..."

Then, he choked up and had to compose himself before thanking the fans. "I love every one of you," he said, then led the crowd in the now-famous "We are...Penn State" cheer before he walked off.



"He's allowed to be emotional," Arrington said. "He's allowed to enjoy 300. He's like the ultimate father figure to all of us. I didn't expect to see him break down and cry, but it was great. It was like seeing our father cry...or grandfather."

Paterno was joined by his wife, five children and three grandchildren in the media room afterward. "Sometimes you don't know yourself," he admitted. "I didn't really think it would be that big a deal. I just wanted to get it

over, get on with it and maybe at the end of the year, I'd look back at it. But with that crowd today, the outpouring there, I was really touched."

Paterno did not have to press many buttons against Bowling Green. The carnage started early. Tailback Cordell Mitchell exploded for a 77-yard touchdown run on Penn State's first play from scrimmage. Then, after the Falcons (0-2) got nowhere on their first possession, freshman

Bruce Branch returned a punt 73 yards for another score and the rout was on.

The Lions (2-0), who also scored on interception returns by Arrington and backup safety Joe Dawkins, rolled up 432 yards and led, 34-3, at the end of the half before Paterno began subbing liberally.

"I was telling my squad the other day, H.L. Mencken, the great writer, once said, 'There are only two types of stories. 'Oh, the wonder of it' and 'Oh, the shame of it,'" Paterno said. "We've seen some of the wonder of it in Michael Jordan and Mark McGwire and (Sammy) Sosa and we've seen some of the shame of it in some of the things going on in the government. I want us to be the wonder of it."

UPPER DECK:

Sophomore Brandon Bateman misses Juniata long kick record by one yard. Bateman punted for 75 yards

Senior Hope Woolcock scores first career goal in overtime and brings Juniata women's soccer team their first season win.

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

The usually stoic Joe Paterno allows an emotional moment after his 300th win.

See page 7

McGwire hits number 62 and brings baseball back to the fans.

See page 7

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL

(0-1)

The Eagles began the year by taking on Western Maryland, which was ranked first among NCAA Division III competition in a couple of preseason publications, on September 12 and they were handed a 40-7 loss at home. The Green Terror rolled up 544 yards on the day, compared to Juniata's total of

205 yards. The Green Terror built a 26-7 halftime advantage and kept the blue and gold squad off the board the rest of the way. Junior quarterback Joe Montrella completed 11 of his 28 attempts for 164 yards and a touchdown. His scoring strike of 72 yards was to sophomore wide receiver Matt Eisenberg in the second quarter.

Eisenberg ended the day with two catches for 97 yards, while junior wide receiver Jeff Craft snared three balls for 35 yards. Sophomore running back Mike Sanders led the Juniata ground game with 46 yards on nine carries.

On the defensive side, sophomore linebacker Andy Grace had 22 tackles, including nine solo to go along with a fumble recovery and a tackle for lost yardage. Senior linebacker Tom Wareham made 17 stops, while sophomore linebacker Ed Pfursich was in on 13 tackles and had an interception. Sophomore punter Brandon Bateman did his job with eight punts for a 41.6 yard average. He had a long kick of 76 yards which was just one yard shy of a school record.

FIELD HOCKEY

(2-2, 1-0 MAC Commonwealth)

The College Hill low-stickers went through the week to the tune of 2-0, including a victory in the first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League tilt of the year. Juniata began the past seven-day stretch with a 2-1 overtime win at Frostburg State. The Eagles held a 1-0 advantage at halftime, thanks to a score from junior midfielder Amy Bullock. Sophomore forward Melanie Getz got the assist on the first-half tally. During the 15-minute, sudden victory session, senior back Hope Woolcock scored her first career goal four minutes in and enable Juniata to post its first win of the year. The goal came off a penalty corner pass from junior midfielder Danny Young. Freshman goalie Liz Allard made three saves and got the win.

On September 12, the Eagles opened the MAC league season with a 7-0 win over visiting Elizabethtown. Sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta had two goals and an assist, while freshman forward Jennifer Thew had two cage-finders and Woolcock added a goal and an assist. Sophomore goalie Kara Elias came off the injured list to make eight saves and get the victory for Juniata. It was the most goals in a game for the Eagles since they tallied an 8-0 win over Chestnut Hill in 1996.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(0-3)

The Eagles lost in the opening round of the Wesley Tournament on September 12 to Western Maryland, 8-0. The score was, 1-0, in favor of the Green Terror at intermission. Western Maryland added seven scores in the second half in a 20-minute span. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz came up with 10 saves in the game.

On September 13, in the consolation tilt, Juniata lost to Wesley, 2-0. The hosts were up by that count at halftime and kept the Eagles off of the scoreboard the rest of the way. Markiewicz came up with eight saves and faced 12 shots.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(4-0)

Juniata captured its 15th consecutive regular season tournament title, dating back to 1996, this past weekend with a 3-0 record at the Mercyhurst Invitational. It was the third year in a row that Juniata has won the Mercyhurst tournament. On September 11, the Eagles knocked off Division II Mercyhurst, 15-6, 15-12, 12-15, 15-8. Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey turned in 16 kills, 18 digs and three blocks against the Lakers. Sophomore outside hitter Carrie Zeller and freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser tallied 15 kills each. Zeller added 29 digs to the mix, while junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had 11 spikes.

On September 12, the College Hill high-netters defeated Lock Haven, 15-10, 16-14, 15-12. Zeller had 11 floor-finders, 19 digs and two aces, while Kaiser chipped in with 10 kills, eight digs and four blocks. Juniata concluded the event with a 15-11, 15-8, 15-9 decision over Clarion. Zeller posted 16 kills and 17 scoops. Hershey hit at a .393 clip and turned in 14 kills and 13 digs, while Lizun put away 11 of her 19 swing chances for a .526 hitting percentage.

MEN'S SOCCER

(1-4)

Juniata extended its losing streak to four games during the past

week, but halted its three-contest scoreless streak in the process. The Eagles hosted Division II Pitt-Johnstown on Tuesday and dropped a 2-0 outing to the Mountain Cats. The visitors owned a 1-0 lead at halftime and both teams ended the afternoon with 12 shots on goal. Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle made seven saves in the outing. It was the first time since 1995 that Juniata was held scoreless in three consecutive games.

On September 12, the goal-drought came to an end, but the Eagles found themselves on the short end of a 5-2 count to visiting York College (Pa.). Juniata trailed, 3-0 in the first half, before junior midfielder Nick Gray found the back of the net off a pass from senior midfielder Steve Cap.

Freshman back Matthew Betting brought the Eagles within one score with a tally in the middle of the second half. Junior midfielder Khaled El-Zahhar was credited with the assist on the score. Boyle had five saves against the Spartans and faced 14 shots on the day.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-2)

The blue and gold harriers placed ninth out of 25 teams at the highly-competitive Lebanon Valley Invitational on Saturday. The Eagles tallied 233 points and finished just 28 markers off of the sixth-place squad. Dickinson won the outing with 38 points.

Senior Cara Kelly was the top performer for Juniata and 37th in the field of competitors with a 22:05.85 clocking. Senior Erin Hallinan raced to the 50th spot (22:18.48), while junior Sarah Oakman was 55th (22:27.27). Sophomore Wossie Mazengia placed 62nd on the day (22:45.89) and senior Alison Lawhead was 63rd (22:46.55).

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(1-5, 0-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata started the year with a busy week. The Eagles opened the year at Division II IUP on September 8 and lost, 6-3. Sophomore Victory Hilosky was a winner at second singles, 6-4, 6-1, while freshman Lisa Dumansky and sophomore Adelaide Muth were victorious at fifth (7-5, 6-4) and sixth (6-2, 6-1) singles, respectively.

On September 10, Juniata put its first win of the year on the board with a 5-4 decision at Clarion. Dumansky (6-0, 6-0) and Muth (6-1, 6-0) won at the same positions in the lineup. Sophomore Jessica Wess posted a 6-2, 6-2 triumph at fourth singles.

On the second doubles court, senior Emily Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-2, pro-set win and Dumansky and Muth were victorious at third doubles (8-0). On Friday, the Eagles lost at home to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Moravian, 9-0.

On September 12, Juniata traveled to Allegheny and dropped three matches on the day. The Eagles fell to Fredonia State, 4-2 to start the day off. Dumansky was a winner at first singles, 6-1, 6-1, while Mann posted a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 win at third singles.

The College Hill low-netters then lost to PSU-Behrend, 4-3, in tie breaker fashion. Both teams won three singles outings and the match was decided by having the top-five singles players compete in pro-set outings.

PSU-Behrend won three out of the five matches. Dumansky won her first singles outing, 6-2, 6-1, while Wess earned a 6-2, 6-2 victory at second singles and Mann won at third singles, 6-4, 6-4. Host Allegheny defeated Juniata, 6-0, to end the busy week for the Eagles.

The Juniatian

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Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Harvard releases study on alcohol consumption Greek systems highest in alcohol consumption

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Harvard's second survey of college drinking finds that binge drinking flourishes across the country. In just four years, the proportion of students who "drank to get drunk" increased from 39 to 52 percent. Harvard defines binge drinking as the consumption of at least five drinks in a row for men and four drinks in a row for women. Yet while the overall rate of consumption has increased, the amount of students who abstain from drinking increased slightly in 1997 (19.0 percent), up from 16.5 percent in 1993.

"There has been a very small drop in binge drinking between 1993 and 1997, due mainly to an

increase of students that do not drink at all. However, this has been more than offset by the increased intensity of drinking among those who drink: more drinking to get drunk, more frequent drunkenness, and more alcohol-related problems such as drinking and driving," said Dr. Henry Wechsler, Director of Alcohol Studies at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The increase in abstainers offers universities a positive focus in their fight for controlled alcohol consumption within their commu-

nities. Some universities have concentrated on catering to the increase of those who abstain by implementing substance-free

"Campuses seem to be polarized by binge drinking with the numbers of abstainers increasing in the face of more disruptive drinking behavior.

Abstainers may be responding to alcohol education efforts or they may simply be repulsed by the binge drinking way of life."

Though abstainers have increased across the board, alcohol-related deaths such as last year's highly publicized LSU and MIT cases

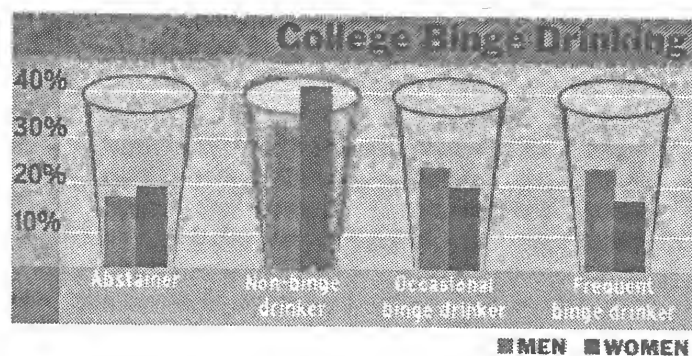
have brought the phenomenon to national attention. An estimated 50 students a year die due to alcohol-related incidents. Though these deaths garner media attention and

open debate, high-levels of alcohol consumption remains unabated.

"Despite highly publicized tragedies and continuing examinations of college alcohol policies, the data indicate that, at a national level thus far, the extent and nature of binge drinking has not changed," continued Weschler. "In fact, there has been an intensification of severe drinking behavior among drinkers."

Binge drinking, a common occurrence on almost every college campus, prospers within university systems that run Greek social organizations. The student characteristics associated with higher binge drinking rates include being: male, white, aged 23 years or younger, never having been married, and

(Continued on page 7)



dorms and quiet halls.

"For those looking for a glimmer of hope, the increase in the proportion of abstainers is important," continued Weschler.

INSIDE:

Page 3: Juniata student attends UN Youth Forum

Page 4: Dr. Nieto publishes book

Page 5: 1981 graduate speaks about cancer

Page 6: Credit cards can prove dangerous for college students

Page 8: Dancers kick off cultural events series

New science department opens up opportunities

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Brumbaugh Science Center, a second home for many Juniata students, has two new additions: a brand new Environmental Science and Studies Department and its head Dr. Paula Martin.

The Programs of Emphasis of Environmental Science and Environmental Studies were both previously available, but now there is a single department specifically for them which includes new classes that have just begun or will begin in the near future.

Since the department has its own faculty, Dr. Martin, the Department Head, and Chuck Yohn, Director of the Field Station, students now have two central people to come to with questions, plans, ideas, and concerns. An extensive list of associated faculty represents a full spectrum of POEs and courses on this campus.

Since a POE in either of these two areas usually requires some sort of concentration in another area, students can seek out the most appropriate associated faculty member(s) for guidance. For example, a student may want to focus an Environmental Science POE in the area of biology or chemistry or geology, while an Environmental Studies student may take a route more toward environmental history and policy.

Students with other science POEs also benefit if they choose to make one of these two areas a particular concentration or just take classes from that department to enhance their science program.

The department hopes to complete specific requirements for a POE in each of these two areas will by the end of the semester and will most likely include the same core courses for each: Introduction to Environmental Science and Studies (which began this fall),

Environmental Projects, and Senior Capstone. The two later courses have not yet started, but they are nearly complete and ready to begin.

In the projects course, teams of students will work on projects of practical benefit to themselves and hopefully to the Huntingdon community. Dr. Martin's goal is for the projects to build on one another as time progresses. There may also later be a requirement for an individual project such as an internship, research, or community service, which can relate to a student's future plans.

"An internship is the number one thing to get you jobs," says Dr. Martin, and research projects can help students get accepted to grad school.

There are also several other courses that have either just begun within the past year or so or will begin within the next few semesters. For example, Chuck Yohn

currently teaches a class called Field Methodologies, which focuses on practical skills and methods used by environmental scientists; the class may become a two-semester course sometime in the future. This class spends a great deal of time utilizing the field station, which Dr. Martin hopes the coming classes will do as well.

Dr. Matter also introduced Environmental Toxicology last year, and next semester Dr. Martin will teach a class entitled Environmental Monitoring. The latter is another class that will teach Juniata students fundamental skills, such as site assessment and testing water quality, they will implement in the workplace.

Another way for students to add another dimension to their classroom learning is through field trips, which Dr. Martin hopes to incorporate into the new classes, and she has started to incorporate

(Continued on page 9)

Letter to the Editor:

In Defense of Parking Lots and Playing Fields

Dear Editor;

I like to hug trees as well as the next person, and I have considered myself a conscientious environmentalist. Recent contributions to this paper may have changed my mind. Both Professor Jack Troy and student Amy Santamaria have publicly bemoaned the 'loss' of Winton Hill. This 10-acre plot is referred to by Ms. Santamaria as "a lovely green hillside" and to by Mr. Troy variously as "an undesignated sanctuary, a kind of oasis in our town" and as a land "quietly growing pines and...reverting to nature."

Funny, but I never saw it quite that way. For me, and I'll bet a goodly number of residents of the borough, the land was a public eyesore. I saw Winton Hill as a sadly neglected field - choked with

Pennsylvania's ubiquitous wild rose bushes (virtually impenetrable to those who wished to 'ramble on bird walks'), and covered with other assorted other scrub brush often festooned with used condoms. The land with the name Troy whimsically associates with "a character in a story, perhaps a musician," suggested more to me an association with a deposed and destitute cigarette manufacturer. A person who had abandoned his home and indeed his entire property to the ravages not of time or nature, but of casual trash tosses from adjacent Cold Springs Road.

I suppose I could sympathize more with Troy's mourning of the loss of animal habitat were in not for the fact that within a quarter of a mile of whimsical Winton Hill are forests in abundance for foxes

to frolic and for deer to drop their fawns. (With far less risk that said deer, fawns or foxes be tempted to commit suicide during early morning high volume school traffic on the roads that border two sides of the property). As for the birds disturbed in mid nesting, I am told by Mr. Chuck Yohn of the Biology Department that almost all local birds nest in the spring and that the very latest nester, the goldfinch, is finished by July.

Then there is the house on Winton Hill. Perhaps Mr. Troy's student was conceived in the decaying elegance of a dark, dirty, boarded up woodchuck haven. Perhaps another of Mr. Troy's students was one the former owner had arrested for trespassing and dumped unceremoniously in the Huntingdon county jail. Seems Mr. Swigart had a sliding scale as to who was allowed to gaze whimsically from his windows. Students certainly were not free to roam the property or to tour the house. And with good reason; a house uninhabited for almost 30 years may be romantic; it may also be a lawsuit waiting to happen.

Mr. Troy contends that trashing white pines (scarcely an endangered species in this part of the country) is "giving up points to the wrong team." Ms. Santamaria claims that "relatively few of the students with whom I have discussed this feel they will personally benefit from new playing fields." I would suggest that both talk to a few more Juniata soccer players or members of the field hockey and softball teams. The athletic department has lobbied long and hard to get decent playing conditions for woman's outdoor sports and for teams not among the 'big two' - baseball and football. Perhaps there is something to be said for the occasional parking lot and playing field in a county with more deer than people per square foot, and more forest and field than a platoon of John Deeres could handle in a lifetime.

Sincerely (albeit a bit Philistinely)
yours,
Janet Lewis

Letter to the Editor:

Three Cheers for the Pep Band

Dear Editor,

I attend the home football games of the Juniata Eagles and was glad to see the addition of a Pep Band! I understand that the members are volunteering their time and talents to the band. The choice of music is entertaining and the members seem to enjoy being part of the cheering section. It's nice to see a group of students participate in something freely without expecting a grade or reward.

That is what life is all about. The cheerleaders also seem to enjoy having a group of participants who are there to support the team, win or lose. Keep up the good work Pep Band -- we fans think you make the game more exciting and fun!

A Juniata Mom

P.S. No, my son doesn't play football and I'm not related to any of the band members!

Warning: Village idiots danger to thinking people

by Leonard Pitts Jr.
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's important that you get the picture, that you see what I saw as I wandered through my local supermarket. We're talking about a child's hardhat, modeled after those worn in construction sites. It was yellow and made of plastic only slightly thicker than what you'd use to wrap your lunch. It was, in other words, a toy - so flimsy that not even the dimmest, dumbest, densest dolt could ever mistake it for anything but.

Yet it carried the following legend: "Caution: Hazard - These are not safety protection devices."

Folks, anyone addled enough to think he'd be protected from a brick in the head while wearing this hat deserves to get a brick in the head while wearing this hat. But who can blame the manufacturer for erring on the side of caution? You just know some genius is going to wear the thing into a construction site and try to sue for mondo bucks after a stray girder dents his dome. So a manufacturer attempts to head him off at the courthouse. With an idiot warning.

I'm not talking about the perfectly sensible cautions one sometimes finds on products. It doesn't bother me that a drug company wants you to know that its pills will make you drowsy or that a fax machine maker warns that you run a risk of electric shock if you pull

the back panel off the thing. These warnings, I can live with. Literally.

But what grates my cheese is those self-evident admonitions that would insult a reasonably intelligent chimpanzee. Lately, I run across them with depressing frequency. Browsing in the local office supply megastore the other day, I came across a package of razor blades which carried a warning that the blades were sharp. I guess if you wanted dull blades, that'd be a special order.

On the same aisle was an electric stapler bearing a caution sticker reminding the customer not to stick his finger under the chamber that shoots out the staples. Anyone who needs that reminder probably also needs an occasional reminder to breathe.

If idiot warnings are a symbol of encroaching legalism, they seem to me also a sign of the dumbing down of the nation, a continuing process under which one is presumed a dolt until proven otherwise, no one is expected to impute or infer, and - who knows? - "In God We Trust," the nation's motto, is eventually scrapped in favor of the simpler and more accurate, "Duh."

By the way: This newspaper is flammable. You can't say you haven't been warned.

I'll be sitting over here in my hardhat if you need me.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Special Olympics

Special Olympics to take place on Sunday, October 18. Volunteers are needed and much appreciated. Contact Hope Woolcock (woolche5).

Garden dedicated

An informal dedication of the garden between the Chemistry parking lot and the Enrollment Center was held October 3 in memory of Phyllis Buzzanell. Phyllis Buzzanell served as stockroom manager in Brumbaugh Science Center until her death in March of 1996.



WORLD NEWS

Russians Rally As Government Prepares Crisis Plan

MOSCOW (Reuters) - About 6,000 Russians marched through the streets of the capital Sunday to mark the 1993 crushing of a coup attempt by the Soviet-era parliament and prepare for a day of nationwide strikes next week.

The protests, joined mostly by people from Russia's left wing, took place as the government of new Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov faced the tough task of coming up with a clear plan to end the ex-Soviet giant's deep economic crisis.

West Weighs Kosovo Report, Belgrade Vows Defense

BELGRADE (Reuters) - Yugoslavia vowed to defend itself on the eve of the release of a crucial report by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan which could give the green light for NATO air strikes over the crisis in Kosovo.

Tough Measures On Teen Drinking

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - Americans overwhelmingly support advertising bans, restrictions on drinking in the street and on college campuses and other tough measures to control teen drinking, a survey published Monday finds.

The poll by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation finds 89 percent of those surveyed would support restrictions on drinking in parks, public places and college campuses; 67 percent support a ban on television advertising on liquor and 77 percent restricting drinking in sports stadiums.

Republicans release draft rules for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AFP) - Any impeachment hearings against President Clinton in the White House sex-and-lies scandal should follow rules set in the Watergate inquiry, House Judiciary Committee chair Republican Henry Hyde said Wednesday.

"The model for impeachment the Committee should try to follow is the one" from the Watergate impeachment process, Hyde said in a letter soliciting input from the panel's top Democrat, John Conyers.

In 1974, the then Democrat-controlled Judiciary Committee drew up the rules for impeachment against late Republican president Richard Nixon.

"The language, in pertinent part, follows the Watergate resolution word for word," stressed Hyde, also noting that many Democrats on the panel "have pub-

licly requested that this model guide our deliberations."

Earlier Wednesday, Conyers welcomed the Republicans' offer to abide by the Watergate precedent, but argued that — unlike that inquiry — the probe into Clinton's affairs should not be open-ended.

"The notion that this review should be open-ended like Watergate ... is preposterous," according to Conyers, who said Democrats were working on a counter-proposal that could soon be unveiled.

"Watergate involved a wholesale corruption of government which extended through the FBI, the CIA and other federal agencies. This matter involves the concealing of a private affair for which the vast majority of facts are already known," Conyers said.

"The Republicans have already violated the Watergate

precedent by (releasing) tens of thousands of uncensored grand jury materials ... and denying the president of the United States pre-publication review that both President Richard Nixon and Speaker Newt Gingrich had.

"So while the proposed rules of operation make sense, it's a little bit late in the game that we're beginning to quote and cite Watergate precedent," said Conyers.

Hyde also listed what rights Clinton would have under the proposal, including the rights to cross-examine witnesses, object to the relevance of evidence, suggest the panel review additional evidence and respond to the evidence acquired by the committee.

And Clinton "shall be invited" to attend all judiciary committee hearings, according to the list, which was attached to the letter.

JC Student participates in World Youth Forum of the United Nations

by Valerie B. Cole
Staff Writer

BRAGA, PORTUGAL--The main objective of the World Youth Forum of the United Nations System is to improve the channels of communication between the United Nations System, other inter-governmental organizations and youth organizations based on the goal: Youth Participation for Human Development. The World Youth Forum is designed to contribute to the implementation of the World Programme of Action for Youth to the Year 2000 and Beyond.

The most important part of the conference was the working groups that conference participants were placed in. Each working group made three key recommendations for the Braga Youth Action Plan and developed a strategy for how to implement and follow-up those recommendations.

On the last day of the Forum, during the Closing Plenary, the Braga Youth Action Plan was finalized, adopted and handed over to the UN Secretary General, Mr. Kofi Annan. The President of

Portugal, Jorge Sampaio, also spoke at the closing ceremony and vocalized his support for the Action Plan. The following day, August 8, a WYF delegation, made up of Ms. Lisa Pelling, Secretary General of the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY), and Mr. Seth Ofori-Ohene, Representative of the All African Students Union (AASU) presented the Plan to the opening meeting of the World Conference of Ministers Responsible for Youth in Lisbon.

Pelling strongly urged the ministers to hear the cries for action from youth.

Kofi Annan was quoted as saying in reference to the Action Plan and youth action during the Ministers Conference, "You have a mission to open up for them a maximum of perspectives and possibilities, for it is young people's hope and energy, their enthusiasm and willingness to experiment, that makes society move forward."

The action plan will also be presented to the United Nations General Assembly at the UN DPI/NGO conference in September.

The conference was organized

and supported by the Portuguese National Youth Council and the UN Youth Unit. Over 650 participants came to Braga, Portugal for five days of intense debate and discussion from August 2-7, 1998.

The diversity in culture and language among the participants was immense. Translations were provided in English, French and Spanish. In order to accommodate the largest number of participants, translations in working groups were cut down. This, however, did not present a problem for participants because in the spirit of sharing and cooperation, youth were able to provide translation for their fellow conference members.

While at the Youth Forum I represented various organizations and institutions. The primary non-governmental organization I represented was Pathways to Peace and the primary institution I represented was Juniata College. While representing PTP and JC I came across many things that I would not have thought of in formulating recommendations.

For example, a young man from Belarus was in one of our
(Continued on page 5)

Dr. Nieto conquers 'the other Spain'

Published book defines Spanish society, culture, religion

by Ejlal Alalawi
Staff Writer

After 16 years of writing with some ups and downs, Dr. José C. Nieto feels "relieved" after publishing his book. *El Renacimiento y la Otra España: Visión Cultural Socioespiritual (The Renaissance and the Other Spain: A Socio-Spiritual Cultural Vision)* discusses Spain's social and cultural history.

The book discusses intellectual issues and areas of profound disagreement. Dr. Nieto analyzes art in depth as part of the Spanish culture. Religion, literature, history, and philosophy are also main concerns.

"It's a study of dissidence," mentioned Dr. Nieto: "the other Spain as a counter-power to the Official Spain."

A very strong point that Dr. Nieto made sure was clear in the book was that the Spanish were not isolated. True, Spain was at the appendix of Europe but it still contributed to European culture. The political and administrative powers

attempted to isolate Spain in terms of cultural and religious ideas, but because of established personal individualism Spain managed to contribute in spite of all. Although it borrowed it also contributed in the Middle Ages and during the Renaissance. For example, some of its political exiles were in connection with other portions of the world, thus allowing them to contribute their cultural ideas to foreign peoples. Spain was intolerant because of its rulers, not because of its people argued Dr. Nieto. Spain could have been open if the rulers did not have the arrogance of power.

Dr. Nieto wanted his book to be something different, not that he was attempting to discover something, but he tried to interpret and comprehend some of the old and neglected documents. He would always question himself at the beginning of writing a new chapter, "Is this a contribution to a subject or is it just a rehash? If a rehash, why bother?"

Dr. Nieto's approach to writ-

ing the book went as with all other writers. He outlined the things he wanted to include in his book, started taking notes, and began to progress. But sometimes he found that in order to write about a certain area, some other areas must be explained before it. At the end, Dr. Nieto found that 30 percent of the book was composed of the things he had added to his original outline.

Dr. Nieto also emphasized the importance of exploration during the work. At some points he felt that ideas were missing, as if there was a gap, that made the entire book unclear. By revising, Dr. Nieto saw that there were some elements that were mandated by the nature of the book. An example would be individualism, "the autonomous conscience." After having written half of the book, with that vision in mind, he went back through the entire manuscript to add more to it. He added two more chapters just about individualism. It was not that he did not have it in mind at the beginning, but because it was only

vaguely there that he did not think it was very necessary. That recast of the whole manuscript had set the tone.

One incident that Dr. Nieto thought was very crucial to the completion of his book was this: For one part of the book, he needed some documents about the Popes' Bulls that were written in the 16th Century. He wrote to the Carmelite Institute in Rome and asked them about the documents, but he received no answer. Dr. Nieto happened to be once at the University of Chicago lecturing at the McCormick Theological Seminary. While he was walking in the main doorway of the library, just walking there, he passed by something, a very long series of books, he looked back, and there he saw 20 thick volumes labeled the Popes' Bulls.

What kind of luck, he thought. He could not believe it. So he looked for the volume he needed, secretly made a bookmark by inserting a piece of paper in the volume, and left. He then went

back on another day, gathered the information that he needed, and Xeroxed it.

El Renacimiento y la Otra España was published in Geneva, Switzerland by the same publishing company that published his last book in English. However, when they saw that this work was in Spanish they said that it was impossible. They said that they would read it, but it had "very slim chances of being published." He said that if it was a matter of chance, why not take that chance?

They finally read it and told him that they read his "Summa!" The reading committee was very pleased, and it was their first time to publish a book originally written in Spanish. He was also pleased to hear that because the thought of a 1600 page manuscript not published was not very pleasant. The series Bibliothèque d'Humanisme of Renaissance where Dr. Nieto's book was published was subscribed internationally. Because the series had a great impact,

(Continued on page 5)

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Senate extends Higher Education Act

by Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

CHICAGO (CPX) - The Senate on Tuesday approved an extension of the Higher Education Act that would lower the interest rate on student loans and raise the maximum Pell Grant.

The 96-0 vote followed Monday's House approval of the compromise legislation, cobbled together by a joint committee from both chambers.

President Clinton is expected to sign the bill by the end of this week.

The proposed bill would:

- * Raise the maximum Pell Grant to \$4,500 for the 1999-2000 school year, followed by a \$300 increase for each of the next three years and a \$400 increase in 2003-04. The maximum grant for the 1998-99 school year is \$3,000.

- * Increase the amount of money a student can earn and still qualify for a Pell Grant to \$5,000, and increase to \$2,200 the amount dependent, working students can exclude from assessments of their family's need.

- * Lower the student-loan interest rate to 7.46 percent until January 1999 for a limited to group of borrowers looking to consolidate--those who graduated before Oct. 1. Current students, on the other hand, may borrow - but not consolidate previous loans - at the low

rate. For example, a senior could borrow at the low interest rate to fund his or her final year in school but could not use the rate to consolidate loans used to pay for the first three years.

- * Forgive student-loan debt accrued during a student's last two years of undergraduate study if he or she teaches at a school with a high percentage of low-income pupils.

- * Deny financial aid to students with state or federal drug convictions and require those students to undergo repeated drug tests before the aid is reinstated.

- * Deny Pell Grants and federal loans to colleges and universities where student-loan default rates are 25 percent or higher for three consecutive years.

- * Establish a program that would double the maximum Pell Grant award for low-income students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school classes.

- * Require colleges and universities to disclose more detailed campus crime statistics.

"I'm sure that some are surprised that this Congress, in this environment, would be able to come together to produce such an important piece of legislation," said Rep. Howard McKeon, a California Republican who helped the draft the legislation.

Ochiai named Chemistry Chair

by Douglas Hogan
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Juniata recently named Chemistry Professor Dr. Ei-Ichiro Ochiai as the first H. G. Foster Chair occupant.

Dr. Ochiai has taught courses such as Inorganic, Bioinorganic, Analytical, Advanced Inorganic, and Physical Chemistry as well as Physical Chemistry Lab and Introduction to Chemical Research at Juniata since 1981.

H. George and Eleanor Foster

set up a trust fund before their death that granted \$925,000 to the Juniata Chemistry Department. The Foster Chair is designed to support the research and teaching activities of a member of the chemistry faculty.

Dr. Ochiai earned a BA, MS and Ph.D. from the University of Tokyo. His special interests include bioinorganic chemistry and non-linear dynamics. He has published four books and over 100 papers and articles.

Alumnus proffers knowledge Dr. Kuriyan's lecture investigates cancer

by Douglas Hogan
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Juniata students and faculty learned about more biochemistry and diseases when Dr. John Kuriyan, a 1981 Juniata graduate, visited the campus and presented a series of four lectures September 23, 24, and 25.

Dr. Kuriyan's first presentation, "Darwin and DaVinci in the Molecules of Life, Understanding the Molecular Basis of Cancer," initiated the annual Delbert McQuaide Lectureship Series.

Chemistry Professor Dr. Ruth Reed said that lecture "provides a forum whereby members of the Juniata community--both students and staff--can broaden their understanding of issues relating to the public interest."

By doing the presentations, Kuriyan hoped to make students more aware of the type of scientific research that is going on and to influence students to pursue careers in scientific research.

"Public interest in science drives what we do," he said.

"The two areas in which the United States is dominant are clinical

medicine and biotechnology. Basic research is not an area that students take seriously," Dr. Kuriyan said. "If the lectures resulted in having at least one student pursue basic research, I would consider them successful."

Dr. Kuriyan, the Patrick E. and Beatrice M. Haggerty Professor of molecular biophysics at Rockefeller University in New York City and an investigator of structural biology at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute, has spent almost 10 years researching cancer.

"I'm fundamentally interested in the mechanics of living things," he said. "I'm interested in how things work and cancer is a failure in one of the basic mechanisms inside the cell."

In addition to the McQuaide lecture, Dr. Kuriyan also presented three lectures on the structural biology of cellular signaling. Dr. Reed estimated that 300 attended the first two lectures, 70 attended the third, and 40 attended the last.

Dr. Kuriyan graduated from Juniata with a POE in chemistry. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in biochemistry from the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology.

"The education I received here in chemistry and liberal arts was outstanding preparation for graduate school," he said. "It has stood the test of time. I attribute that to the very high quality of the faculty."

Dr. Reed said, "It's always great to see alums shine--and John certainly has."

Dr. Kuriyan advises Juniata students planning careers in biochemistry to get a solid education in physics and math in addition to chemistry and biology and to spend a summer or a semester in a center for biochemical research.

Dr. Reed hopes that students have benefited from attending the lectures.

"I hope biology and chemistry students will see one more way to organize and think about biological function at the molecular level," she said. "I also hope they picked up the excitement that John has to help them over the difficult parts of studying biochemistry!"

The American Chemical Society recently recognized Dr. Kuriyan's research with the Eli Lilly Award.

Student attends UN Youth Forum

(Continued from page 3)

small working groups of 10-12 people. While the majority of our small group was focused on the term peace and its inclusion in our recommendation, he had other thoughts. He grew up in Belarus during a time filled with turmoil and peace was not a term that he felt he could believe in, in the same sense that we were talking about. Our thoughts on peace were more idealistic, whereas his came from actually living in a time when

fighting was a reality. Peace was a term that was not understood in the same manner. Hearing his voice helped us to see a view that we were missing. This was part of the conference that was one of the most important to me, hearing views that I did not know about.

The city of Braga was wonderful in accommodating all the participants. Concerts took place in the local square with parties in the local clubs following each night to allow participants to relax and get

to know each other in a different atmosphere other than intense debate. The Portuguese were wonderfully helpful and friendly. The conference was a success because of many people. Most of all it was a success because the youth attending were filled with enthusiasm and were eager to have their voices heard.

Anyone interested in reading the full text of the Braga Action Plan can do so by searching the UN online databases at www.un.org.

Dr. Nieto publishes book

(Continued from page 4)

copies were made available not only in the US and Spain but in other countries as well. Penn State University, along with Harvard, Princeton, and other universities, subscribed to the series. There are two copies available at the library here in Juniata. There are courses of culture and religion and students may want to refer to it. Hopefully,

some of these students will use these for their courses in Hispanic culture.

Dr. Nieto dedicated this book to his wife Grace Ann Greenawalt who read his whole manuscript and proofread the book which took much of her time. She pointed to the parts where she thought were ambiguous and that needed clarity. His wife, he hinted, was a good

"grammarian!" She pinpointed every grammatical error he had.

He wrote in both English and Spanish, rather than in only one language. The decision he took to write this one in Spanish was primarily because it affected the Spanish culture so directly.

At the end of the conversation, Dr. Nieto declared, "I am part of two worlds."

Out on the town

Juniata experiences migratory explosion

by Andy Lannen
Staff Writer

In the 1994-95 school year, the number was 48. In 1996, that number fell to 36. The decline continued. For the 1997-98 school year, there were only 29 students living in off-campus housing. Then there was an explosion. At this point in the 1998-99 academic year, Juniata College has an astounding 89 individuals residing somewhere other than the dormitories. And what caused this mass exodus you ask? No, the plague hasn't made a comeback, nor is this trend a result of religious persecution. Although quarantine and inquisition are not relevant terms in this case, a few others come to mind when considering why more students are living downtown than ever.

Freedom. The off-campus option presents students with a number of freedoms that they prob-

ably wouldn't find while living in the dorms. In the words of one 'cross-town collegian, apartment living gives students a chance to be "autonomous." Without the strong RA presence that often accompanies residence hall life, many students feel that they're more independent. There's no patrolling to see that everyone is doing exactly what they're supposed to and students are at their own discretion to do what they want.

Cooking. When provided with a means of production, many college students become culinary artists overnight. The ability to cook for themselves is a selling point for numerous off-campus students. After a year or two of Ramen noodles and meal plans, some people just feel that it's time to make a change. Honestly, there's only so much that can be done with a hot pot and a microwave. Granted, cooking is often time con-

suming and washing dishes isn't always an enjoyable task, but this seems to be a fair trade-off for the taste of a "home-cooked" meal.

Pets. On campus there is no room for animal life above that of Frank and Gerard, a couple of jarred up guppies. Off-campus, however, many students find that Felix and Rex can still play an active part in their lives. For those students who have inseparable attachments to their favorite furry (or not so) friends, apartment life is definitely the way to go.

Responsibility. Another reason that students are moving off campus is to experience an intermediate step between college and "the real world." In place of the combined \$2500 room and board charge on their tuition, off-campus students learn how to divide that money among other expenses; namely electricity, groceries, telephone and rent. According to one

student, "living away from campus teaches students to be assertive because not everything is set out for them."

Co-ed. Unlike residence halls, apartments are not segregated according to sex. Whether they're significant others or just friends, there are no gripes to be made about students living with members of the opposite sex in an apartment setting. There are no wedding rings or special permissions involved here, just a will to inhabit home-space with a member of different gender.

Privacy. Off-campus students also experience a level of privacy that is often difficult to attain in dormitories. Apartment guests can come and go as they please. However, there is a price to pay for the novelty of not having to worry about what your neighbors are going to say every time that you have company. Many off-campus

students have mentioned that it is important to make sure that privacy isn't taken to the extreme of isolation. A major part of the college experience is based on interaction with others and this shouldn't be hindered just because a student chooses to live off campus.

Policy. A policy change at Juniata has also contributed to the surge of students moving away from campus. Prior to last year, only seniors were allowed to live off campus. The new housing policy now permits members of the sophomore and junior classes to request alternate housing as well as seniors. Priority is given to upperclassmen, but juniors and sophomores have a chance at getting into apartments if there is any space left after the seniors have picked where they would like to live.

Renovation. The better part of this year's off-campus population
(Continued on page 8)

Careless students find debt load tougher than course load

by Kathleen Lynn
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Dana Sabio, a 20-year-old in Mahwah, N.J., wants a credit card. "I think it's good to have one, to build a credit history," she said.

But 19-year-old Seleene Lewis of Teaneck, N.J., a 19-year-old, has dumped her plastic: "I got Discover, MasterCard, and Visa my freshman year. I went crazy." Lewis said she ran up bills of \$1,500 for clothing, spring break vacations, and "nonsense," and is still paying off the debts.

Sabio and Lewis show the potential - and the risk - of college students having credit cards.

Nationwide, about two-thirds of all college students have credit cards, and about a quarter have four or more cards, according to a survey by Nellie Mae, the student-loan provider.

Most handle plastic responsibly, said Diane Saunders, a spokeswoman for Nellie Mae. The average student credit card debt is about \$500, and a greater percentage of students than adults pay off their cards every month, she said.

Only 40 percent of credit card holders pay off the bill every

month, but 59 percent of college students do, MasterCard spokeswoman Charlotte Newton said.

"But the one caveat to that is what we're seeing is a greater percentage of students borrowing at higher levels," Saunders said.

Still, some young people graduate with crippling credit card debt - \$5,000 or more is not unheard of, Saunders said. She said that in 1998, 14 percent of undergraduates had credit card debt between \$3,000 and \$7,000 by the time they finished school, compared with 7 percent the year before.

"They turn 18 and they're handed a piece of plastic that's an important financial tool and a major responsibility without understanding how to use it well, without understanding what the consequences are if you don't use it well," said Gerri Detweiler, author of *The Ultimate Credit Handbook*.

"The parents I talk to are shocked," Detweiler said. "Their kids get credit easier than they do."

In response, some colleges - including William Paterson University in Wayne, N.J. - have banned credit card marketers from campus.

"Students were getting them-

selves into trouble," said Steve Bolyai, vice president for administration and finance at William Paterson. "We felt we didn't want to encourage that."

But financial educators say that used responsibly, credit cards can help students. The cards usually have more lenient income standards and lower credit limits - \$500 or \$1,000.

"It's a perfect opportunity for students to build a good credit record, which will benefit them tremendously once they get out of school," Detweiler said.

In fact, if they wait until after graduation, young people may find it more difficult to get a credit card because their entry-level salaries may not meet the income standards that credit card issuers apply to working adults, said Barbara O'Neill, a financial educator with Rutgers Cooperative Extension in Sussex County, New Jersey.

Detweiler said students with no steady income can get a credit card as long as they have a clean credit record. For adults, she said, minimum income requirements range from \$15,000 - for a card with a high interest rate and a low credit limit - to \$60,000 for certain

gold cards. These are general guidelines, and each credit card issuer sets its own income and credit-history standards.

Issuing credit cards to students is "investing in the future," said Joseph Stroop, a spokesman for Associates First Capital Corp. in Dallas, which issues both Visa and MasterCard credit cards to students nationwide. He said the company wants to issue a student's first credit card in hopes of building a relationship that will last for years.

Given the opportunities for credit, it's not hard to find students facing significant debt.

Lizbeth Mendez of Hackensack, N.J., graduated college in May with \$5,000 on her credit cards. That amount of debt, she said, is typical among her friends.

What did she charge on the card? Well, there was clothing, eating out, and ... "I really don't know. I can't show what I got for that amount of money."

Now Mendez, who has a business degree, is working at a hotel and trying to pay off the debt on her four cards.

A lot of students think they will be able to pay off their debt once they

start working. But recent graduates people are often squeezed between high expenses - such as rent, car payments, and repaying student loans - and low entry-level salaries.

In fact, Alan Blair, credit manager of Nellie Mae, estimates that between average debt and living expenses, recent graduates in the Northeast would need an income of \$38,512 - more than most could hope to earn. The average starting salary of a college graduate is about \$24,000, Nellie Mae said.

Paul Richard of the National Center for Financial Education applauds the colleges that have kicked credit card marketers off campus.

"No one should be approved for a credit card who doesn't have a full-time income," Richard said. handle credit."

Detweiler is a strong advocate of education about credit. Many students don't realize that late payments and other credit crimes stay in credit bureaus' records for seven years - tripping up efforts to get that first car, job, or apartment.



The Senior Class relives a moment of partying during the Homecoming lip sync. Beer bongos are common implements in the binge drinking that flourishes on university campuses.

Special Education program approved

by Jon Bartimole
for the Juniatian

In July of this year, Juniata received notification from the Pennsylvania Department of Education that it received approval for its unified special education program.

This program consists of general and special education content integrated into all Education courses. It provides Education majors with the opportunity to work toward certification in Early Childhood/Special Education or Elementary/Special Education.

The Special Education certification is not a POE of its own. Rather, it is combined with either the Early Childhood Education or Elementary education. The requirements for the certification follow the same guidelines as Early Childhood, Elementary Education or Special Education.

There are only a handful of other programs in the state that are as integrated as the one at Juniata. The program was developed in order model the manner in which special education teachers work together with general education teachers within school districts.

Harvard study

(Continued from page 1)

belonging to fraternities or sororities.

"Fraternity and sorority members, and especially students who live in the houses, continue to be at the center of the campus alcohol culture. If colleges are to have an impact on their alcohol problems, they must drastically change this way of life," commented Dr. Weschler.

Fraternal organizations offer a space in which to participate in clannish behaviors such as binge drinking and hazing. These societies present an arrangement where group conduct is accepted and even encouraged.

"While we remain most concerned about substance use and abuse among students on our campus, we do have policies and pro-

cedures to handle problems that may arise. We're also grateful that we don't have the additional issues and concerns generally associated with the presence of Greek organizations," said Kris Clarkson, dean of students.

While Juniata is known for its lack of such societies certain aspects of this Greek culture still exist. Initiations, such as naming, alcohol rituals and living arrangements, occur within particular organizations on the campus. Though none of the clubs hold to such intense practices as those of fraternal society, aspects of the fraternal behavior flower. From sports programs to academic clubs, each society has its own rites of passage that unifies its members.

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"TOGA, TOGA, TOGA." Smoke and sex swirl about the sheeted individuals casting an air of debauchery and Dionysian delight. Beer cans pass from hand to hand as the obligatory three dollars are passed to a makeshift bouncer. "No stamp, no beer," the mantra lays about the floor like a low fog. A scene in a classic Belushi film? Possibly, yet more likely one of the more raucous evenings in the Juniata social sphere.

While many argue that a main selling point of Juniata is the lack of fraternal organizations, houses and apartments can still rock like frat row. A more cohesive campus is promised because of the Greek-free campus, but often what is overlooked is the natural group tendency of people. While Juniata may not directly offer established organizations like fraternities and sororities students still build their social groups and organizations around similar behavior.

The junior class celebrates "Money, Money, Money" during their Lip Sync entry. The juniors took first in the traditional Homecoming event.

Reinventing the Greeks

A fraternal system at JC?

Certain sports teams, such as football, lacrosse and rugby, endeavor to create an Animal House style atmosphere. While none of these groups is as exclusive as a Greek system, aspects such as housing, designated sites; and alcohol-related initiations remain.

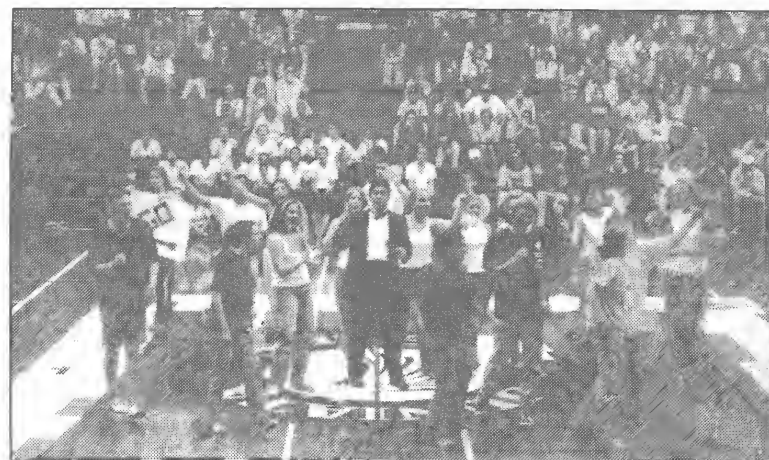
"Some groups definitely resemble Greek systems—though not as strict or overtly defined as such," said senior, Jessica Wilson. "Certain specified places are definitely analogous to fraternal housing systems and rituals."

From rugby songs to the uniform shaved head of certain football players, each group hold and upholds the rites of their specified organizations. Yet the question remains, does Juniata have a social cosmos that requires its members to participate and integrate in order to belong. Rugby song may be specific to the sport, but if an individual chooses not to engage they are not chastised or harassed. Yet group mentality still closes off some individuals from joining clubs and organizations.

While sports are considered one force of fraternal type activity, clubs can hone similar initiations or requirements. Though often clubs are not as overtly exclusive as some sports, they are still organized along similarities and like mind-sets. From academics to environmental concerns, clubs are organized in order to introduce like people to those of their own persuasion often excluding other thoughts and ideologies.

Though group mentality exists within the Juniata sphere, the lack of structured fraternal organizations allows for a more cohesive campus. Greek letters do not exclude students from interacting with each other. No non-Greek vs. Greek animosity exists between individuals. All-in-all, Juniata exists without many of the negatives that exist in a Greek-dominated university.

"Our philosophy is that the college is an open and all-inclusive community without the barriers that sororities and fraternities tend to create," said Kris Clarkson, dean of students.



Juniors earn top rating at homecoming event

by Billie Jo Ziegler
for The Juniatian

The crowd roared while classmates did their best to dip, dance, and lip-sync their way to the top of the judge's list at the first homecoming lip-sync contest. The event took place in Memorial Gym October 1.

The class team of 2001 grabbed first place. The seniors finished second, followed by the juniors and then freshmen.

The theme of the competition was "Games People Play" and the classes incorporated everything from massive Monopoly boards to Jeopardy game shows.

Each class gathered a volunteer team, created an act, and did its best during the show to light up the crowd, since part of the score came from audience appeal. Other judging criteria included ability, creativity, participation, and enthusiasm.

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Pilobolus graces Oller Rosenberger Auditorium dedicated

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

Pilobolus, the first performance in the Cultural Events & Artist Series, graced the stage on September 24 in Oller Hall. Pilobolus originated as a dance class at Dartmouth College and has evolved into an internationally-known company for its humorous and innovative performances. The name Pilobolus was acquired from a fungus that has the extraordinary characteristic of being able to project its spores almost eight feet.

The company performed a number of pieces including "The Particle Zoo," "Orangotango," and "Day Two." Tumbling and rolling across the stage, it created intricate patterns of human bodies. When the dancers integrated, they could complete even more astounding maneuvers. They flipped over their partners threw each other up and into the air, and were able to

walk on the arms and backs of one another. Their strength seemed to know no limit.

Their performance was not only a display of strength and grace. They also proved to the audience that it was entirely possible to incorporate humor into modern dance. In "Solo from the Empty Suitor" the props consisted of many pipes, a bench and an apple. For the majority of the piece, the single male dancer became so tangled in the legs and the rungs of the bench that he was able to put himself into many humorous situations. "Orangotango" involved an orangutan mask and the classic tango.

The performance was enjoyed by all who attended. Pilobolus received a standing ovation at the finish. Their talent and humor created a wonderful initiation for the newly named Rosenberger Auditorium.

Hypnotist wows audience

by Tatiana Zarnowski
for the Juniatian

Hypnosis is something many people are intrigued by judging from the crowd who turned out to see the Hip Hypnotist, Paul Parsons, September 26. The event, which occurred in Rosenberger Auditorium, was a mixture of humor and awe. Parsons hypnotized about 26 people, a mixture of parents and students, as part of this Family Weekend event.

He began by giving the audience some interesting facts about hypnosis and reassuring them that the process wasn't dangerous. He employed a flickering green light for the volunteers to focus on; Parsons methodically talked to the volunteers until they were "asleep." The focus of his show was humor, which he handled well

by having the hypnotized people perform a variety of tasks. People were hypnotized to do things that they might not normally do in public, like dance to "Barbie Girl", they did with enthusiasm and ease. Parsons wowed the audience even more with his ability to make some people feel and see things that weren't real after they came out of the trance. This portion was almost like a magic show, as the audience watched one student pick up pieces of toilet paper that he thought were hundred dollar bills. Several others covered or laughed because they thought Parsons was naked when he turned his back to them.

The performance of the Hip Hypnotist and the volunteers gave the students and their families something to think about, and a good laugh or two as well.

On the Town

(Continued from page 6)

can undoubtedly be attributed to renovations occurring on campus. The first tower of East Hall is currently getting a face-lift and as a result, there are 56 fewer beds on campus for students to occupy.

There are a number of reasons for students to consider making a move off campus, but there are some serious options that must be weighed before making a decision. Students that are very active on campus may not want to move away due to the constraints of a busy life. It may not be convenient to commute or walk multiple blocks to get to class. Some of the dynamic of a close knit Juniata education may be lost if you think you'll limit yourself to a small loop of off-campus friends. In the words of Director of Housing, Kathleen Collins, "Everyone is different and wants something different out of college." It is encouraged that students do what is best for them.

Internationals tout diversity at Family Weekend

by Ejlal Alalawi
Staff Writer

International Club took part in the recent Parents Weekend activities with a table of items that the international students brought from their home countries. The table was filled with colorful objects. There were photos of trips made by the international students, books, decoration materials, musical instruments, pins, a prayer rug, rings, flags, maps, money, stickers, magazines and a lot more. The organizers of the table, Elvina Anfimova from Ukraine, Agata Sukarto from Indonesia, and Lucia Eiselstein from Germany wore club T-shirts.

Elvina introduced the International Club to interested parents and students. She showed them the display and talked about their significance. Elvina said that it was fun to talk with people and she was looking forward to participate in the next Parents Weekend.

Agata, the treasurer of the

International Club talked to parents and students. She brought a traditional Indonesian musical instrument made of bamboo called the Angklung which she demonstrated. In addition to things from her own country, she brought some Japanese and Chinese language books. Agata said that she especially enjoyed talking with the college visitors.

Lucia too spoke with the people who were curious to know about the display. Later, as the event ended, Lucia collected the balloons after the fair and gave them to the small children that came with their parents. Lucia thought that the people enjoyed it a lot. It was also very interesting to look at other tables and to speak with other clubs at the college.

The occasion was a hit! Many people thought that this was a useful way of helping the students to know about the cultures and traditions of different countries right here at Juniata.

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An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

"Why do I have to take so many classes outside my POE?" I have asked myself that very question many times as I poured over curriculum checklists and scheduling forms. I have heard all the rhetoric; "expand your horizons," "it's all part of a liberal arts education." It all sounds so nice, but I often had trouble believing it-until this semester that is.

This fall, I have two classes outside my POE and they are both among the most exciting I have had here at Juniata. One

class, a course in Drawing and Design has dramatically changed the way I view my surroundings. I now see beauty where before I saw nothing. And I find that everywhere I go I want to draw everything I see.

The other class, Contemporary Poetry offered me my first college field trip. Finally, I discovered the magic connection between what I learn in the 20' by 20' institutional space called "classroom" and what actually happens in the rest of the world (okay, maybe not the whole world, but at least New Jersey).

I can no longer imagine my Juniata experience without these classes. And, I have finally found my answer to that haunting question. What about you, have you discovered the treasures life has to offer outside your POE?

Environmental Science Department founded

(Continued from page 1)

trips into her Introduction to Environmental Science and Studies class.

Some of the difficulties that come with field trips are finding time in students' schedules and in the course schedule, trying to organize or accommodate large groups, and money (such as for the use of vans). These problems are reduced with smaller classes and the possibility of adding a laboratory period onto the course. However, despite the costs of field trips they are "well worth it" because they "enhance the learning process," says Dr. Martin as she reflects on the recent venture her introductory class took to a local wetlands and on her own experience on an entomology field trip.

Dr. Martin sees one of her main roles as department head as a person to "funnel information" to those who need it. One of her goals is that students will benefit

from this department by focusing on their goals and how to accomplish them. She also keeps in contact with the Environmental Science Society and the Conservation Club, two student organizations on campus, and works with them on events such as the Field Station Open House (held this earlier this fall) "to bring students together in a different forum." The department will also sponsor two to three speakers a semester beginning with Andy Paterson October 19.

Although Dr. Martin would like to see the departmental faculty grow, she also says that the Juniata faculty gave her a "running start" by doing a great job in preparing this department for her. The preparations made before her arrival have made her job easier, and she is very appreciative as she and the department can look forward to future development and success.

by Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

I remember Juniata's campus on past homecoming weekends as lively, busy, and teeming with people. To prepare for the influx of boisterous visitors, resident assistants are required to be on duty for extra hours. This, however, was a quiet year for homecoming. Maybe it was the gray skies and steady, hypnotic drizzle that put everyone to sleep.

I am only speaking for what I observed, of course; there could have been dozens of violently noisy parties. However, when I walked across campus, I noted the small mound of glowing coals that were the remains of the short-lived

“bonfire” and a dozen people walking away from it, shaking their heads. A little later, I learned that the outdoor dance had to be canceled because of the cold weather and lack of attendance. For me, these fizzled plans illuminated the contrast between my image of homecoming and the disappointment of the weekend this year.

I think that it was the lack of activities (or at least participation in them) and not the weather that was primarily responsible for lack-luster social atmosphere. I wonder, first of all, why there was no alternate plan for the dance. The homecoming dance usually has higher attendance than most of the other dances throughout the year, so it would seem that someone would

have thought of a backup location in the case of inclement (or freezing) weather. Friday's bonfire was a flop, and the most successful activity was Saturday's coffeehouse, an activity not specifically geared toward homecoming.

Sometimes there is not much you can do to make a weekend exciting when it is rainy and cold, even if that weekend has a history of excitement on campus. The general feeling I sensed as the weekend drew to a close was one of disappointment. I don't mind the occasional quiet, uneventful atmosphere, but it is discouraging to see it happen on a weekend that traditionally has so much energy

A Lesson in Tolerance

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

“As members of a diversified community, we all need to continue to develop our awareness and understanding of Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, and Transgender issues.” -Flyer for the “Straight but not Narrow” workshops.

As a college community, we need to provide our students with an atmosphere that is conducive to learning. Students need to feel relatively comfortable and affirmed in order to learn to the best of their abilities. Here, at Juniata College, we have a diverse student body. We have people of various religions, races, ethnicities and sexual orientations attending our school. We have a strong record of communicating tolerance and understanding to many groups of minorities, and I believe these workshops are more opportunities to do the same.

Despite various religious and moral objections, don't we still have the obligation to "Do unto

others as you would have them do unto you"? If we do not support these workshops, and as a consequence, the BLGT (Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, and Transsexual) community, what example are we setting for others? What messages we sending through our actions?

If we do not attend these workshops, are we implying that it is all right to be intolerant? That it is fine to ignore something that we do not understand? By being inactive, are we admitting to bias and prejudice? If we as a campus do not support these programs, are we admitting that we do not protect certain people from harassment (both physical and emotional) because they are different from us?

The effects of attending the "Straight but not Narrow" workshops will be positive and active. To attend these workshops, we are showing our tolerance and our willingness to comprehend the differences between people in general.

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THE K CHRONICLES

WHAT'S WRONG GUNTHER?

Sniff

"A TITANIC confession"

D'ya hear that?... Over
the cafe sound system....

It's that song
from Titanic...

I finally saw it the other day and it moved me man...

IT moved
- me.

So much so that when they showed Kate Winslet's boobs
I DIDN'T EVEN CARE!!

I felt the love between them.

Dude_ I have a confession to make...

I had a
dream about
me & Leonardo
DiCaprio
the other
night...

Me & him were out on the front deck of the boat...The Wind was streaming through my golden locks..It was wonderful...

I mean... I ain't gay or anything... but I also ain't afraid to share **this** with the world--

slurp

IF YOU MAKE THIS INTO A COMIC, I'LL KILL YOU

It was like
biting into
a York
Peppermint
Pattie..."

...I think I'd let him have his way with me...

I think I
let him have
his way with
me...

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LOOKING FOR TALENTED
ARTISTS TO SUBMIT ORIGINAL
GRAPHICS. BOX # 667**

DUCK, I
NEED TO ASK
YOU A FAVOR.

TRANSLATION:
BARKMULCH,
WOULD YOU MIND
GIVING A CHUNK
OF YOUR LIFE
TO ME?

IT SEEMS I
MADE TWO
DATES FOR
TONIGHT BY
MISTAKE.

IN MY
LIBIDINAL FRENZY,
I OVERESTIMATED
THE NUMBER OF
GIRLS I COULD

IN MY
BIDINAL FRENZY,
OVERESTIMATED
THE NUMBER OF
GIRLS I COULD
GET IN THE SACK
THIS EVENING.

SO, COULD YOU ENTERTAIN ONE OF THEM UNTIL I COME HOME FROM THE FIRST DATE?

PERHAPS YOU
COULD JOIN
ME IN AN
EVENING OF
DECEPTION AND
MANIPULATION
THAT WILL
LEAVE YOU
FEELING DIRTY
THE REST OF
YOUR LIFE

THERE'S TEN
BUCKS IN
IT FOR YOLL

"...AND THE
PRICE OF
YOUR SOUL
THE DEVIL
ASKED.

**SHINE ON YOU CRAZY
DIAMOND. - Pink Floyd**

"Mom! I found a crippled baby bird in the woods....It makes me laugh."

♫ GIVE ME THAT OLD TIME ♪
RELIGION, GIVE ME THAT ♪
♫ OLD TIME RELIGION... ♪

FELLOW SINNERS, IT'S TIME WE BROUGHT BACK SOME OF THAT OLD TIME RELIGION. WHAT DOES THAT OLD TIME RELIGION MEAN TO YOU?

SACRIFICING VIRGINS?

ONE MORE TIME!
GIVE ME THAT OLD
TIME RELIGION...

MUNCH
MUNCH
MUNCH

ONE MORE TIME!
GIVE ME THAT OLD
ME RELIGION...

Newt as a Boy



MUNCH
MUNCH

NBA on strike?

by Tim Poytak

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The NBA, trying to put some urgency into labor negotiations with its players union, will consider canceling the 1998-99 season if a new collective bargaining agreement isn't reached soon.

With the start of the regular season (Nov. 3) almost certainly to be postponed and negotiations going nowhere, the league is debating where it will draw the line in canceling the season.

"There is a point where a season loses its credibility. Where that is, hasn't been determined yet," said one NBA executive, who wished not to be identified. "But we won't do what hockey did one year — play an abbreviated season. There won't be a 50-game season in the NBA. We don't feel that would be worth starting at all."

The NBA and its players union are not scheduled to negotiate face-to-face again until Oct. 8, and the two sides remain polarized by the issue of a salary cap.

Billy Hunter, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association, said he never would accept the hard salary cap the owners want. Russ Granik, NBA deputy commissioner, said there won't be an agreement without a hard salary cap to give owners some cost certainty.

The NBA generated \$1.7 billion in revenue last season with almost \$1 billion going to players in salary and benefits. The owners want assurances in the CBA that will make it a 50/50 split.

Granik, Hunter, NBA Commissioner David Stern and Patrick Ewing, president of the players union, met briefly Monday in New York, but little was accomplished, according to both sides.

The players are content to wait on the ruling, scheduled for Oct. 19, by an independent arbitrator on whether players with guaranteed contracts must be paid if the current lockout extends into the regular season. The owners are counting upon the threat of players missing their paychecks (beginning Nov. 15) to give them an edge in negotiations.

Although he said it was premature to talk about canceling the season, Granik admitted it had been discussed.

Sosa chases dream in unforgettable season

by Ken Daley

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The legend of Sammy Sosa is a classic American success story with a Caribbean twist, a rags-to-riches fable set to a bouncy Latin beat and illuminated by a charismatic player's smile of sheer joy.

See Sammy swing, see Sammy hop. See Sammy stutter-step around the bases because Sammy has homered again. See Sammy Pgrin, see Sammy kiss his fingers and thump them to his heart. See Sammy signal love to his mother, to the late Harry Caray, and to adoring nations near and far, native and adopted.

See Sammy's numbers and it's hard not to douse your face with a cup of water, as Sammy is wont to do. Ordinarily, that would wake one with a start. But for Sammy, the improbable dream continues undisturbed into this final week of a most unforgettable season.

Sosa has hit 63 home runs, more than all but one player in major league history: St. Louis' Mark McGwire, who has 65. Sosa also shares the big-league lead with 154 RBIs, helping his Chicago Cubs contend for their first playoff appearance since 1989 and putting

the outfielder on the verge of becoming the first National League MVP to hail from his island nation.

But there is so much more to Sosa's story than the numbers. To many, Sosa is the embodiment of ambition fulfilled, of dreams made real.

"Sammy Sosa is a miracle, he really is," said Omar Minaya, the former scout who signed Sosa to a contract with the Rangers in 1986. "I always felt he had the potential to be a 50-50 guy (50 home runs and 50 stolen bases) as a player. But I could never visualize the impact he's had this year, not only in baseball but in society."

"It's not about the home run race any more. He's given so much hope to so many people, of all races and economic backgrounds, but especially to people in poor Third World countries. He's shown that with hard work, you can make it. And make it with class."

Sosa's love for the land of opportunity has led him, at times, to sound like a broken Kate Smith record.

"God bless America," Sosa said, beaming. "Without America, I don't know where I'd be. When I was young, I was dreaming that I would be here in America with all

the people. That's a gift from God. I believe in God, 100 percent. And whatever happened to me, I don't know how to explain to you."

In McGwire's Shadow

Ah, yes, Mark. Until Sosa surged again to his side with four home runs in three games two weekends back, tying him at 62 and again days later at 63, McGwire had stolen most of the scenes in this captivating drama. On Sept. 8, McGwire became the first man ever to top Maris' 1961 record, yet some failed to see why Sosa didn't receive identical acclaim for becoming the second.

Sosa, the Buzz Aldrin of his time, was not among them.

"Mark got there first to No. 62, and I'm second," Sosa said. "He deserved it."

Major League Baseball admittedly blundered by not having a representative at Sosa's record-tying game or using coded baseballs to authenticate the relic. But there is a difference between poor judgment and racism, which some have inferred. Sosa's agent, Tom Reich, termed charges of discrimination "ridiculous."

"We have no complaints whatsoever about the manner in which

Sammy has been treated by the media or by Major League Baseball," Reich said. "He understands how fortunate he is to be on this wave, and he's enjoying every minute of it."

Cubs' teammate Mark Grace noted that Sosa is "absolutely adored" in Chicago and is receiving the same enthusiastic ovations on the road as is McGwire.

"I hope the subject (of race) doesn't come into play, because to me, it's a non-issue," Grace said. "They're both major league baseball players. When they're done, at least one of them will be the all-time home run king. That's it."

Sosa insists he doesn't care whether that ultimate home run this season comes off his bat or McGwire's.

"I don't want that record," Sosa said. "I want to be in the playoffs. I'd love if it's going to happen, but if it happens to Mark McGwire, I love Mark McGwire. The whole world knows that."

"For myself, whatever happens from now on is a gift. I have another idea and another goal: To go to the playoffs. I like that much better."

FloJo gave it her all

Remembering the legendary sprinter

by Elmer Smith

Rocky Mountain Collegian

We stood on the sideline watching the clock with one eye and the blur that was Florence Griffith Joyner with the other. We couldn't believe either eye.

Had to be 95 degrees that day in Indianapolis when FloJo ran past a field of world-class athletes as if they were statues. Heat waves rose from the track like sheets of rippled cellophane; the starter stood with his pistol poised for what seemed like minutes.

When the gun finally sounded, she burst from the blocks in a nearly horizontal position. By the time she rose to her running posture, the rest of the field was running for second.

Ten-point-six-one seconds later, she crossed the 100-meter finish line in full stride with a new Olympic Trials finals record. Evelyn Ashford, who we all

thought to be the class of the field, crossed the line second and literally fell into an embrace with her rival.

They rolled on the ground together like gleeful children, having just made the 1988 U.S. Olympic team that would shatter even more records in Seoul that year.

But this was spring in Indianapolis at the U.S. Olympic Trials and writers from all over the world waited in a press tent to hear Florence Griffith Joyner explain the most incredible improvement by a sprinter in U.S. track and field history.

A day earlier, in 98-degree heat, she had claimed the 100-meters world record with a 10.49 run in the quarterfinals - shattering the mark of 10.76 that Ashford had posted four years earlier in Zurich, a huge margin by sprint standards.

To put it in perspective, her time was faster than the marks

posted by sixmen on the same track in the same conditions that weekend.

No woman has even broken 10.60 since then.

And all of this was even before she competed in the finals of her best event, the 200 meters. The day after the 100 final, she went on to set a world record in the 200 with a 21.34. That record still stands, too.

A few world-class athletes, like the great Carl Lewis, have excelled at both the 100 and 200. But to do so is a feat comparable to winning a Gold Glove as a left-fielder one year and a shortstop the next.

By the time she walked in to the press tent moments after the 100 final, the track writers had been openly speculating that she had had a chemical assist from steroids.

The whispered speculation never stopped. At Seoul that summer, she broke more records and

raised more questions with a performance that defied explanation.

But Florence Griffith Joyner never failed a steroid test. In the same year when Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was disqualified for steroid use, the same testers declared FloJo drug-free.

As recently as two years ago, when she suffered a heart seizure on a flight from California to St. Louis, the whispered speculation started anew. There are those who will raise the question again now in the wake of the apparent heart attack that took her from us Monday.

But history must agree that Florence Griffith Joyner, one of the greatest athletes America has ever produced, broke the tape first because she worked harder, ran faster and cared more about being the best than anyone before her.

UPPER DECK:

Women's Cross-Country places second in Alvernia Invitational.

Larry Bock takes 800th win after 22 years of coaching at Juniata.

EAGLE
sports

INSIDE:

Sosa continues success as the runner-up in baseball's home run race.

See page 11

NBA faces possible player strike and season delays.

See page 11

Eagle Sports Review

by Bob Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL

(2-1, 1-0 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles won back-to-back Middle Atlantic Conference games for the first time since 1990 with a 44-27 come-from-behind decision over visiting King's on Saturday.

Juniata trailed, 27-21 at half-time, in front of 2,990 fans during Family Weekend on College Hill, but outscored the Monarchs, 23-0, in the second half to secure the win.

Sophomore running back Billy Howell capped a four-play, 63-yard drive to start the third quarter with a 30-yard touchdown run and gave Juniata a lead it would never surrender.

Howell finished the outing with 77 yards on 10 carries and two touchdowns (he also had a 13-yard run for a score in the second quarter).

Sophomore running back Mike Sanders had two scoring romps of his own in the contest. He plunged into the endzone from the one-yard line in the first stanza and then hit paydirt from six yards out in the fourth. Sanders finished the outing with 59 yards on 19 tries and he also had a reception for 12 yards.

Junior quarterback Joe Montrella completed 17 of 31 passes for 270 yards and one touchdown. His scoring strike went for two yards to freshman fullback Ben Cole.

Sophomore wide receiver/return specialist Matt Eisenberg had a team-best six catches for 67 yards and he returned three kickoffs for 107 yards. Junior wide receiver Shane Hazenstab recorded three receptions for 84 yards on the day.

Sophomore kicker/wide receiver Lucas Kelleher was good on five of six extra-point tries and had a 27-yard field goal. He also caught two passes for 35 yards. Defensively, junior cornerback Brad Hahn had two interceptions, including one that he returned 25

yards for a touchdown. He also had seven tackles on the day.

Sophomore linebackers Andy Grace and Ed Pfursich each had 12 tackles to lead the Eagles, while junior defensive end Joe Grassi had two quarterback sacks.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

(3-6, 1-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles got just what they needed this past Monday, beginning the week with a 9-0 blanking of host Penn State-Altoona. Juniata won all of its singles matches in straight sets and coasted through doubles play as well.

Sophomore Erica Sussman downed her number-one opponent, 6-4, 7-5, while sophomore Victoria Hilosky won at second singles, 6-0, 6-2.

Senior Emily Mann earned a 6-3, 7-5 decision at third singles, sophomore Jessica Wess posted a 6-2, 6-0 victory on the fourth solo court, sophomore Adelaide Muth took a 6-2, 6-3 triumph at fifth singles and senior Irene Mulvihill cruised at sixth singles (6-0, 6-0).

Sussman and Hilosky won at first singles in a pro-set (8-2), while Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-0 win at second doubles and Muth and Mulvihill won at third doubles (8-2).

Juniata won its first Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League match of the year with a 7-2 triumph over visiting Elizabethtown.

Sussman (6-2, 6-0), Hilosky (6-4, 6-0), Dumansky (6-4, 6-4), Mann (6-1, 6-2) and Wess (7-5, 6-1) were winners on the solo courts at one through five singles, respectively.

Mann and Wess paired up for an 8-5 pro-set win at second doubles, while Dumansky and freshman Sophie Csepregy won at third doubles (8-4).

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(14-0, 4-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Without question, the highlight of the 4-0 week by the Eagles was the 800th career victory for head coach Larry Bock, who is in his 22nd year as the Juniata boss.

The blue and gold high-netters, ranked second in the September 25 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, traveled to Lebanon Valley on Tuesday to compete against the hosts and Widener. Juniata defeated Widener to start the day, 15-4, 12-15, 15-4, 15-5.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller paced the attack with 13 kills, 11 digs and five aces. Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey posted 12 kills and six digs, while sophomore outside hitter Dina Leslie had six kills, 11 digs and two aces. The Eagles then knocked off Lebanon Valley 15-9, 15-1, 15-9, with Hershey pounding out 10 kills and picking up six digs. Zeller added seven kills and seven digs to the mix, while junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had seven kills and two blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Kristi Widener had a team-high 12 digs in the match. On Friday, Bock became just the third coach in NCAA history and the first on the Division III level to win 800 matches with a 16-14, 15-13, 15-10 win at Division II Lock Haven. Hershey had 20 kills; nine digs and two blocks, Zeller tallied nine floor-finders and 16 digs and Lizun finished with two blocks.

Freshman outside hitter Danny Murphy was responsible for five aces and two blocks. Juniata opened the home portion of its schedule on Saturday with a 12-15, 15-9, 12-15, 15-13, 15-13 win over Edinboro. Zeller hit the 30-30 club with 30 kills and 35 digs against the Fighting Scots, while Hershey had 27 kills, 17 digs, five blocks and two aces. Freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser had 21 digs and Lizun had seven blocks.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-2)

Juniata journeyed to the Alvernia Invitational on Saturday and placed second out of eight teams with a total of 61 points. Elizabethtown won the outing with 59 markers.

Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was the top runner for Juniata on the day as she placed sixth overall with a time of 20:09. Junior Sarah Oakman and senior Cara Kelly took ninth (20:14) and 12th (20:35), respectively, while senior Alison Lawhead posted a personal-best time of 20:58 and placed 16th.

Junior Mary Rackovan was 18th overall in a career-best 21:02, and sophomore Kristy Wagner came in 25th in the field of 72 runners with a personal standard time of 21:34.

FIELD HOCKEY

(5-4, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles opened the week with a 2-1 win over visiting Dickinson on Tuesday. Juniata head a 1-0 lead at halftime thanks to an unassisted goal by sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta with 9:30 to go in the first stanza.

Senior back Hope Woolcock extended the Eagle margin to 2-0 on a cage-finder with 21:30 remaining in the contest. The Red Devils avoided the shutout with a tally late in the game, but were kept off the scoreboard the final seven minutes.

Sophomore goalie Kara Elias made five saves on the day. Juniata lost at Division II Slippery Rock on Saturday, 3-1. The hosts held a 3-0 lead until Woolcock scored an unassisted goal in the second half to cut the deficit to two. On Sunday, Juniata won at Mercyhurst, 4-0.

Ciliotta had two goals on the day, while junior midfielder Danny Young passed out two assists and Woolcock added a goal and an assist. Woolcock has scored at least

one point in the last four games for the Eagles. Elias went the distance in goal for Juniata and made four saves.

MEN'S SOCCER

(1-6-1, 0-2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata lost at home to Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Susquehanna on Wednesday by a 3-1 count.

The Crusaders built a 3-0 lead until junior back Doug Norrie took a feed from sophomore back Todd Fabian with 25:27 to go in the game. It was the first goal of Norrie's blue and gold tenure.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle faced 21 shots on the day and had 12 saves. On Saturday, the Eagles fell to league rival Moravian, 4-1.

Senior midfielder Steve Cap tied the score at 1-1 on a tally with 16:16 showing in the first half. Junior midfielder David Pearsall was credited with the assist, but the Greyhounds scored the final three goals of the game. Boyle had three saves in the contest.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(1-5, 0-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold booters journeyed to Pitt-Bradford to start off the week of competition on Wednesday and ended up on the short end of a 3-0 score.

The hosts held a 2-0 lead at intermission. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz gathered in eight of the 13 shots that she saw in the contest.

Juniata opened Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League play with a 7-0 loss at home to Moravian. The Eagles were out shot, 21-0, in the contest, and were down, 3-0 at half-time. Markiewicz made 14 saves against the Greyhounds.

The Juniatian

October 28, 1998 • Vol. 80 No. 3

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Tompkins exhibit opens at JC Museum of Art: Juxtaposition of images produces witty commentary

By Aliya Younossi
Business/Ad Manager

The works of Betty Tompkins rely on the juxtaposition of images drawn from art history and popular culture. This pairing of visual images from different eras allows for a witty yet critical look at society's different ideals. Scenes from classical art, fantastic landscapes, and cowboys in pursuit of fragmented mythological figures are all part of Tompkins' visual vocabulary that considers gender relations and the objectification of women. This exhibition draws works from four of Tompkins' most powerful series.

On October 23 the Betty Tompkins art exhibit opened at the Juniata College Art Museum.

Prior to the opening reception Ms. Tompkins gave a lecture that explained the driving influences and motivations behind her art work.

The exhibits all offer glimpses into the human psyche and how society has standardized reactions to certain situations. The four descriptions that follow were taken from the informational supplement to Tompkins exhibit and describe the four differing segments of the exhibit.

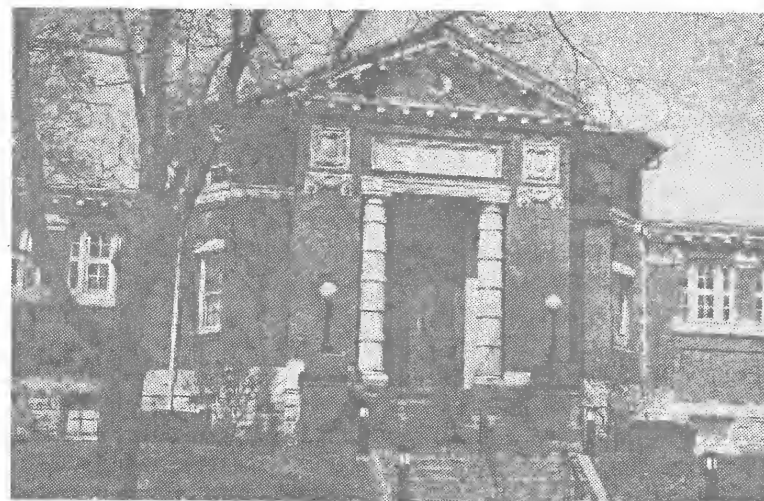
Cowboys examines female and male roles with thought-provoking commentaries on gender stereotypes. *Cowboys* pursue statues of armless women in cunning depictions that discuss the male gaze and female victimization.

Tools alters the function of

utilitarian objects and gives a modern edge to the use of found objects. In "Broad Ax," the title cleverly plays on the pejorative slang for a woman while humorously suggesting how the statue might have lost her arms.

Western Civ confronts traditional ideas and images. In "Puppy Love," Tompkins' makes use of a favorite theme, the ever-faithful dog. But does the border collie await its master or does it mock blind devotion to the classics?

Transformations begins with pages taken from black and white illustrated art books which Tompkins colors with oil sticks. A portion of the printed image peers through to become part of the colored landscape. Like the larger paintings, these lush, masterful



The Juniata College Museum will host various exhibits throughout the season. The Betty Tompkins exhibit is the second in the 1998-99 series.

works invite while at the same time confront the viewer.

Proceeding the lecture the

attendees and Ms. Tompkins made their way to the Museum of Art for

(Continued on page 7)

INSIDE:

Page 4: Walkout staged at Berkeley in defense of affirmative action.

Page 5: Three geology students headed south for the summer.

Page 8: AWOL held forum on sexuality.

Page 8: Garden dedicated to Phyllis Buzzanell.

The quest for justice in Nicaragua Magda Lanuza calls for global concern

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The crisis around the International Monetary Fund (IMF), which almost crumbled the monetary organization last year when Russia, Indonesia and other huge borrower countries blatantly rebuffed the Organization for hostile refund policies, has been gathering new momentum in Latin America. Last Thursday, October 15, the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies played host to Magda Lanuza, an outspoken guest speaker on Economic and Environmental Justice, with a special focus on indigenous people and environmental issues in Nicaragua.

Lanuza is this year's Witness for Peace- MidAtlantic Tour Lecturer. An organization that began in 1981 in Nicaragua with the prime purpose of finding a

solution to the economic war that proceeded the violent war in Latin America. The mission of the Witness for Peace is promoted by a popular campaign called Jubilee 2000, an ecumenical campaign calling for the IMF to cancel debts of developing countries.

Lanuza's presentation was based on the "Crisis of Debt and Hunger in Nicaragua." She began by looking at the impacts of external debt of Nicaragua, one of the poorest forty-one countries with huge debts. She emphasized the effects on education.

"The Nicaraguan government invests \$16 for each person to educate, which shows a drop from 63\$ in 1968 to only \$16 in 1998. This has greatly reduced the literacy rate of Nicaragua," she said to more than one hundred participants.

Lanuza also strongly noted that the external debt of Nicaragua is draining capital out of Nicaragua

as the government tries service the debts. This in effects has led to unsuccessful government program of privatization and the main hurdle for efforts to curb huge unemployment, "Nicaragua has the highest unemployment in Latin America with 40% malnourished children," she noted with some emphasis.

The guest speaker also told the participants that any national development in Nicaragua would only be successful through an assessment of external debt.

"For only through the assessment of external debts could the government overcome the vicious cycle of unemployment," she decried. The speaker contended that the generation today or the government of Nicaragua today is paying a burden on capital that was never invested, "...most of the accumulated debt was spent on the military in the 1970s and '80s

when the government was trying to combat guerrilla warfare in Latin America and only a small fraction of the money went to the population. Today a population of 4.5 million Nicaraguans is threatened by this accumulated debts," Magda asserted with strong emotions.

After calling for cancellation of debts owed by developing countries, Lanuza rebuffed foreign investment companies in Nicaragua for environmental negligence.

"These foreign companies are only there to exploit our natural resources, the do goldmining and exploit our rainforests, they pay very little in return and care very little about conservation," she said aggressively.

Lanuza went further, "We want to be able to evaluate our own gold, we want to know the real cost and value of our forest, we believe

(Continued on page 7)

Letters to the Editor:

Bathroom Wars: rugby vs. football

If anyone has frequented the bathrooms on campus, they surely have read the ongoing slander between the rugby and football teams on the Juniata campus.

According to the voices on the walls, "The football players are meatheads that are afraid to shed their pads and play a real sport." While, on the other hand, "Rugby players suck, have no discipline, and are not man enough to give what it takes to play the demanding sport of football." When is this ignorant childishness going to end? I would like to take this opportunity to displace any false beliefs about the rugby team and what we represent.

I, along with many of the other players on the rugby team, at once time played football. It is a great sport that undeniably builds character, leadership and a string work ethic. Reasons for not playing football at Juniata are of our own personal choice. The reasons range from lack of interest in the

game, individual size and ability, or not having sufficient time. But what are the reasons for football players not participating in rugby?

Could it be their size and ability? I highly doubt it. The football houses some of the biggest, fastest, most agile athletes on this campus. In the rugby team's history, the football players who ventured out for the team in the spring have been the most dominant players we ever had. Rugby requires speed, strength and smart play. If memory serves, these are the fundamental characteristics that football strives to enhance.

Could it be lack of time? I don't think so. The rugby team practices five days a week for an hour and half, and we play about six games each semester on Saturdays. To play football requires a larger time commitment on the players for practices and game day preparation.

Could it be lack of interest in the game itself? Of course it

can. If someone is not interested in the game after seeing how it is played, then it is obvious that this person will not want to play. But what about the football players that are interested and would like to join the rugby team? Do they have the opportunity to make their own personal choice?

The verbal and written wars, either in mixed company or on bathroom walls, makes individuals feel like they will be chastised for doing something their "friends" do not approve of. Furthermore, it doesn't help our organization that many coaches on campus do not recognize the rugby team as a worthwhile sport at Juniata and/or do not permit their players to join the club. With these influences, I honestly can't blame many qualified athletes for not coming out for the rugby team. However, I don't think that this situation gives any of these individuals the right to put down rugby or the players just because we decided to take



The Juniata rugby team keeps many traditions flourishing on campus. Storming of the Arch occurs every fall as a way to "welcome" freshman to campus. Upperclassmen and freshman meet before the first run.

part in an activity of our own choice.

The facts are that the rugby team has never pushed away eager players or tried to separate ourselves from others on this campus. We welcome all and discriminate against none. College is a time to experiment and discover the things in life that will instill happiness. Our choices to partake in activities

should not be influenced by what other close-minded individuals think. Rather, our choices should be free and open-minded. I hope this editorial will discredit any misunderstandings and shed light onto the views of the Juniata River Rugby Rats, my team.

- Brandon Zlupko

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Students should learn to drink with class

Tonight's another Friday night, and inside and outside Cloister drunk people are falling up the stairs, carried along by slightly more sober friends. They yell slurred words in competition for who is the most drunk. "I'm drunk off my ass. (That's what the last girl said as she stumbled past my door.) Or, at least, I think to myself, she acts like she is.

Acts is the exact right word. Act like they are drunker than they are. It's a fact: People in other cultures drink a lot more than Juniata students do, but they don't begin bawling in public (like the last guy who walked past my door was doing) or stand on the lawn and scream their brainless heads off. Why? Because our concept of "drunk" has little to do with the physical effects of alcohol and a lot to do with how we think we should act after we've been drinking.

We think that after we drink we should do all the crap we do, despite the fact that alcohol in no way forces our body to do it. So we are deceived: We think we are giving control of ourselves over to alcohol (a disgustingly weak choice) but we are really only giv-

ing it over to our own perception of what we think drunk should be; a perception no where near the reality.

If we're going to drink, we should at least do it with dignity. Whatever happened to drinking someone under the table? To refusing to look drunk no matter how much you consumed? To the (dubious) pride of "holding your liquor?" No one cares about holding their liquor anymore; they are puking it up all over my bathroom.

I miss the days when we left the party with all our energy poured into walking straight, refusing to collapse. We need more people with the proverbial drunk driver attitude, who make sober action after drunken parties a matter of dignity.

Maybe those days have never existed for college students. Maybe you have to be an old alcoholic before you get to the point where you want to hide your consumption. Until each drunken JC student reaches that point, they should at least act their blood alcohol level.

A Concerned Student

Universal health care?

Dear Editor,

The members of the Friends Meeting in Huntingdon feel that the attention of our political leaders has been lost in marginal issues to the neglect of major concerns that affect all of us. A central one among these is the issue of health and access to health care. At our Monthly Meeting for Business of August 30, 1998, the Meeting united in the following "Minute on Universal Health Care". We urge Juniadians to consider their own understanding of this issue, and invite you to join us for discussion of next steps, over sandwiches, in a discussion at the rise of Meeting for Worship, in the Humanities Lounge, Sunday, November 8, 1998. Meeting for Worship begins at 10:30 a.m. and concludes at about 11:45.

Yours,
Larry Mutti, ext. 3601

Have an opinion?
Get it published.
All sub

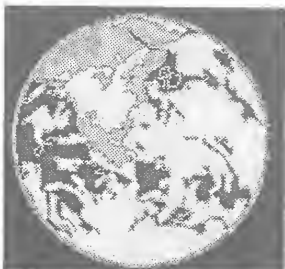


CAMPUS BRIEFS

Students receive contribution awards

Six JC students were awarded the 1998 Community Contribution Award. The recipients were Diana Goodley, Dusty Haverly, Karen Lombardi, Irene Mulvihill, Christina Weber and Kristin Wolf.

The award was established to recognize students who give their time and energy in service of others. Students, faculty, administration, and staff nominated students for the award based on their service to the Juniata College community, their hometowns, local communities and other areas of the world. A committee consisting of students, alumni, faculty, and administration then chose the recipients.



WORLD NEWS

Spy Pollard Says He Rot In Jail Due To Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Jonathan Pollard, an American sentenced to life in prison for spying for Israel, said Sunday he was rotting in a U.S. jail because Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu failed to secure his release at a peace summit.

"You cannot sit with the Americans and pretend to be a guardian of Israel's security while you sit back and let one of your own agents rot in their hand," the 40-year-old former U.S. Naval intelligence analyst said on Israel's Army Radio.

He cited what he called "the (Israeli) government's ongoing betrayal of one of its agents." Pollard is in a federal prison in Butner, North Carolina.

Both sides work to pitch deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) Two days after signing an interim agreement with the Palestinians, Israeli Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu began the monumental fight to win over Israeli politicians, stating a Palestinian flag will never fly over Jerusalem and opposing a sovereign Palestinian state.

As Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat kept his rhetoric muted today as he began making the rounds of Arab leaders, Netanyahu's declarations on two of the issues that must be settled before a final peace accord can be reached proved the point made by scores of commentators in the wake of Friday's accord: the most difficult, intransigent final-status issues still remain to be resolved before deadline set by the Oslo accords of May 4.

Congressional anti-abortion forces cut off every path involving federal money

By Raja Mishra
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Sprinkled throughout the massive spending bill signed by President Clinton on Wednesday is anti-abortion language that applies to millions of women, from those serving time behind federal prison bars to those receiving federally paid health care, from those living in foreign lands to those who are subjects of scientific research.

The language underscores the anti-abortion sensibilities of the Republican-controlled Congress. But it also highlights the limited success that opponents of abortion have had in this Congress against a president who supports abortion rights.

Congressional anti-abortion forces, effectively, have cut off every path to abortion that involves federal money without actually criminalizing the procedure. This makes the Nov. 3 elections important for both abortion-rights advocates and foes. A net gain in congressional seats for opponents of abortion, especially in the Senate, could undercut the president's stance.

"We've had to fight harder and

harder just to stay at this point, but between the possible electoral shift and a president that will have to pick his battles carefully, I'm worried about the future of abortion rights," said Estelle Rogers, legislative director for Planned Parenthood.

Earlier this year the Senate failed by three votes to override the president's veto of a bill prohibiting so-called partial-birth abortions, a measure that had received bipartisan support. It is possible that anti-abortion Republicans could gain three Senate seats in the election, clearing the way for a partial-birth abortion prohibition.

"I do believe that we will make gains in the Senate this election," said David O'Steen, executive director of National Right to Life, adding that partial-birth abortion, combined with outrage over the president's behavior in the Monica Lewinsky affair, will turn out conservative anti-abortion voters in droves. "This issue has our members really talking."

Thus far, abortion opponents have asserted their views primarily through the budget. Medicaid, which provides health insurance for the poor, has not been allowed to cover abortion since its incep-

tion in the 1960s. This is the major funding restriction in place, because poor women are the most likely and numerous candidates for subsidized abortions.

Since then, Congress has been incrementally adding abortion-funding restrictions. This year's spending bill prohibits:

*abortion coverage by the health insurance plans of the 1.2 million women who work for the federal government.

*funding most abortions for women in federal prisons.

*performing abortions in overseas military hospitals, even if women pay for it out of their pockets.

*using federal or local money for most abortions in the District of Columbia.

*funding most abortions through Medicare, which would primarily affect women with disabilities.

*Catholic hospitals from having to perform or pay for abortions when they participate in the Medicare program.

(Continued on page 8)

Microsoft trial tidbits

By Miguel Helf
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For those of you who can't get enough of the Microsoft trial, here are answers to some questions you may - or may not - have.

Who's on first?

Netscape Communications Corp. Chief Executive Officer Jim Barksdale topped the government's list of witnesses - although that could be because the list was in alphabetical order. Nevertheless, those close to the proceedings were convinced that Barksdale would kick off the government's case. Netscape spokeswoman Chris Holten hit town Thursday, although Barksdale is not registered - at least under his real name - at her hotel. A Justice Department source insisted Friday that the final order for government witnesses had not yet

been set.

Where's Bill?

Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates spent 23 years building his company into the most powerful force in the computer industry. But Gates will be nowhere near the courtroom where the future of that company could be decided. He was not called as a witness by either side, although the Justice Department showed videotaped portions of his two-day deposition.

"He's got a very busy schedule this fall," said Jim Cullinan, a Microsoft spokesman. "He will continue working (on) developing great technology. He will continue to move forward with what he has scheduled for several months. Certainly he will be kept informed by the legal team, but he is focused mainly on customers and products."

As to specifics, a Microsoft

spokesman would say only that Gates has no scheduled speeches for this week, but next week he plans three appearances in the Seattle area.

Where's Larry?

That's Lessig, not Ellison. Harvard University law Professor Lawrence Lessig was briefly a key figure in the Microsoft antitrust dispute. Appointed "special master" to advise Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson in the 1997 U.S. vs. Microsoft case, Lessig was quickly dismissed from that case because of an alleged bias against Microsoft. Appropriately, the key evidence came in the form of e-mail Lessig had sent to a friend that disparaged Microsoft products.

Now Lessig is using the landmark case to teach Harvard students about antitrust law. "The

(Continued on page 7)

Special Olympics held at Juniata

By Jen Bartimole
Staff Writer

Special Olympics is an international program of year-round sports training and athletic competition for more than one million children and adults with mental retardation. They are dedicated to providing competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for individuals with mental retardation by giving them continuing opportunities to develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in a sharing of gifts, skills and friendship with their families, other Special Olympics athletes and the community.

The benefits of participation in Special Olympics for people with mental retardation include improved physical fitness and motor skills, greater self-confidence, a more positive self-image, friendships, and increased family support. Special Olympics athletes carry these benefits with them into

their daily lives at home, in the classroom, on the job, and in the community. Families who participate become stronger as they learn a greater appreciation of their athletes' talents. Community volunteers find out what good friends the athletes can be. And everyone learns more about the capabilities of people with mental retardation. Special Olympics believes that competition among those of equal abilities is the best way to test its athletes' skills, measure their progress, and inspire them to grow. Special Olympics believes that its program of sports training and competition helps people with mental retardation become physically fit and grow mentally, socially, and spiritually. Special Olympics believes that consistent training is required to develop sports skills.

Special Olympics began in 1968 when Eunice Kennedy Shriver organized the First International Special Olympics Games at Soldier Field, Chicago,

Illinois, USA. The concept was born in the early 1960s when Mrs. Shriver started a day camp for people with mental retardation. She saw that people with mental retardation were far more capable in sports and physical activities than many experts thought. Since 1968, millions of children and adults with mental retardation have participated in Special Olympics.

Around the world there are accredited Special Olympics programs in nearly 150 countries. Special Olympics programs are continually being developed around the world. The Pennsylvania Special Olympics were held on campus on October 17. Many athletes participated in events around campus, including volleyball, soccer and an obstacle course. Everyone worked as a team and enjoyed themselves. Through cooperation and determination everyone won at the end of the day, even if they didn't go home with an award.

Walk-out staged at Berkeley in defense of affirmative action

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPX) - More than 1,000 students and faculty members at the University of California at Berkeley walked out of regularly scheduled classes Wednesday and Thursday, staging a highly anticipated demonstration in defense of affirmative action.

Dubbed "Affirm With Action," the protest included rallies, teach-ins and several symposia on the merits of affirmative action within settings of higher education.

While many students appeared supportive of the walkout, others said they resented it because it interrupted their studies. Many critics of the protest picketed with signs bearing messages such as "Education Not Politics," and "I Want A Refund." One sign, referring to the state's 1996 passage of Proposition 209 - which eliminated race-based preferences - read, "The

People of California Have Spoken."

Demonstrators said the state legislation's approval certainly didn't speak for them.

"Before Prop. 209, we didn't have enough under-represented minorities on campus," Professor Alex Saragoza of the university's Chicano Studies department told the Daily Californian. "All it did was make a bad situation worse."

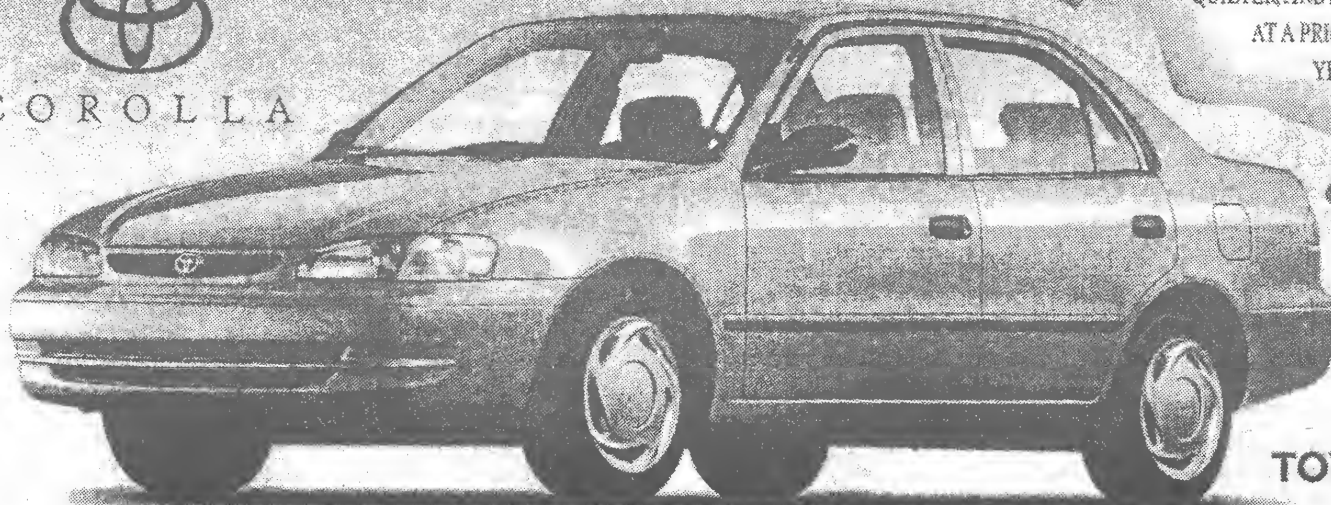
Speakers who addressed affirmative-action supporters included Carlos Munoz, an ethnic studies professor at the university; Diane Chin, executive director of Chinese for Affirmative Action and Sara Chavez, a senior at Castlemont High School in East Oakland who appeared on behalf of a Bay Area youth organization that sponsored last month's high school student walk-out.

Write for the Juniatian

Contact Box 667 or steckrx5.

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Seniors headed south for geology field research

Three Class of '99 geology students had a rockin' good summer. No, Kevin Eastham, Melissa Hicks, and Chris Thomas didn't spend the summer hanging out, going to clubs, or listening to bands. Instead, they each spent the summer working on geologic research internships. Eastham and Hicks completed their field work in the Bluegrass region of central Kentucky, and Thomas conducted his work in the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina.

Eastham and Hicks, working under the direction of David Lehmann studied the Devils Hollow Member of the Lexington Limestone, an enigmatic 450 million year old rock unit. While most limestone of this age in the mid-western and eastern U.S. contains very diverse fossils, the Devils Hollow predominantly contains a low diversity, unusual fossil fauna, rich in snails and ostracods (small shelled crustaceans).

They spent 7 weeks looking for, measuring, describing, and collecting rocks and fossils from this unit in and around Frankfort and Lexington, Kentucky. Eastham and Hicks received funding for their

work from Juniata College's Kresge Fund. Eastham also received additional funding from the Northeastern Section of the Geological Society of America as an Undergraduate Student Research Fellow. Five other undergraduates were also funded by the Northeastern Section.

Eastham's task was to define key characteristics of the unit and to correlate the unit within the Bluegrass region. Using these characteristics, he has been able to correlate the Devils Hollow over a 50 mile long transect and to start understanding some of the processes leading to the development of this rock unit.

Hicks concentrated on the paleontology of this unit, identifying the fossils and collecting data to understand the ecology of the ancient organisms and the preservation of their shells.

Eastham and Hicks will complete laboratory and library research associated with their field work this semester. They plan to then present their findings at Geological Society of America's Northeastern Sectional Meeting in Providence, RI in late March and

turn in reports as Senior theses.

Eastham and Hicks experienced one of the most climatically challenging Kentucky summers in history. It rained approximately 70% of the days that they were in the field, and gale-force winds ripped a tent and knocked over their dining tarp the first week they were in the field. The exceedingly wet summer resulted in lush vegetation (some outcrops could only be accessed with a machete) and numerous insects. But, Eastham and Hicks took the poison ivy, mosquitoes and chiggers in stride, and enjoyed their summer "roughing it." Eastham and Hicks plan to continue their geology studies at a graduate level following graduation from Juniata and found this summer's work to be good preparation in that respect.

"It was a great opportunity to apply classroom knowledge to a larger field research project, similar to what I will experience in graduate school," said Eastham.

While Eastham and Hicks were cutting through the brush in search of rocks in Kentucky, Chris Thomas was also swinging his machete to find good rock expo-

sure in the Smoky Mountains of western North Carolina.

"Finding outcrop was tough," said Thomas. "In many areas you couldn't see three feet back through the vegetation."

Thomas, a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellow, was one of 12 students from across the US selected to work on the Buck Creek Project, supervised by Dr. Jeff Ryan and Dr. Virginia Peterson. For Thomas, this work included 3 weeks of field work during which he and two student colleagues mapped and collected rocks in Nantahala National Forest, North Carolina and 5 weeks of laboratory work at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Thomas had some anxiety prior to starting this project, but this was quickly alleviated.

"I wasn't sure how I would fit into a research setting," said Thomas. "But I found that my Juniata coursework and professors prepared me well. Because of the course design and teaching style at Juniata, I felt that I was among the most prepared students for microscopic examination of the rocks."

The goal of Thomas' research was to unravel the geologic history of rocks that solidified deep in the earth during the initial uplift of the Appalachian Mountains, approximately 450 million years ago. In order to solve this mystery, Thomas and his colleagues studied the rocks using high-powered microscopes and a state-of-the-art DCP spectrometer. Using these tools, the geologists can analyze and interpret the original composition and cooling history of the magma, which formed the rocks. Their preliminary findings suggest that these rocks represent an ancient piece of the ocean floor that was squeezed in a vise-grip between North America and another sizable landmass.

Thomas also plans to present his findings a Geological Society of America sectional meeting in March and turn in a report for a Senior thesis.

The prestigious fellowships awarded to Eastham and Thomas represent the first time that Juniata College geology students have had research directly sponsored by the Geological Society of America and the National Science Foundation.

Paint and poison ivy

By Heather E. Klebe
for the Juniatian

The Juniata chapter of Habitat for Humanity recently went on an overnight trip to Lancaster. There were a total of 15 students from Juniata who participated. They left at six-thirty in the evening of the sixteenth of October and arrived back at nine P.M. on the seventeenth.

They stayed at the house of Diana Goodley on Friday night. They then went to work early Saturday morning at a Habitat complex in Lancaster. All the houses in that particular community were Habitat houses. The students performed a variety of activities. These included clearing brush, painting the inside of a house, planting trees with some local eagle scouts, and moving roofing tiles.

Those clearing brush had to cut branches off of the trees and take them over to the brush pile. This job had some slight drawbacks because two of the Habitaters received some poison ivy. The painters had some fun singing and painting themselves or others. You could tell who the painters were. The eagle scouts were planting three thousand trees and their extra people hadn't shown up. Some of the Habitaters helped them. The roofing tiles came up on a conveyer belt and the people on the roof took them off and laid them on the roof.

Afterwards, the Habitaters went to F&M College for pizza. They got the chance to meet the Habitaters from F&M. They left for home exhausted, but happy that they had done some good for someone else.

Back to the future in Berlin

By Anu Prasad
Fetures Editor

Emil Nagengast, assistant professor of politics at Juniata College spoke at Juniata College's second Bookend Seminar. On Tuesday, September 29, Nagengast spoke to an audience composed of students, faculty and residents of Huntingdon about the changes that Berlin has gone through over the years. Entitled, "Back to the Future in Berlin," Nagengast's presentation covered the political, geographical, and cultural turns the country has taken that shape present day Berlin.

Nagengast went "From Bismarck to the new chancellor [Schroeder] in 45 minutes." Starting with Prussia, Berlin had always been the capital of what is now Germany. Through the Weimar Republic, and the two World Wars, it was Berlin that was the center of Germany. However, after the second world war, the capital of West Germany shifted to

Bonn, while East Germany retained Berlin as the capital.

Bonn was a financially sound provisional capital that represented the "Good Germans." However, Bonn didn't become a permanent capital, because during the West/East German split, West Germany was planning on a reunification with all the other lands that had once been a part of Germany, including Poland.

A few years ago, after the unification of Germany, the government made Berlin the new capital, and had to start transferring departments from Bonn to Berlin. This led to a severe problem, because with the government offices gone, Bonn would become a ghost town. To avoid that, the German government shuffled some offices, and sent some departments to Bonn, even though most of the work would be done in Berlin. The way it worked out, Bonn only lost around 5500 jobs.

Nagengast focused on all the differences between West Berlin

and East Berlin, and also how the Berlin Wall divided the country. The 700 kilometers long wall didn't just run through Berlin; it split the entire country in two. However, it was in Berlin that the effect was the most dramatic. On the western side, people could go right up to the wall. On the Eastern side, there were mines and guard towers, and barbed wire barricades. During the split, two and a half million people left East Germany for West Germany. After the wall was torn down, a red line was painted to show where it once stood.

Berlin is still undergoing many physical changes. The government is working on a Holocaust memorial and new buildings are coming up everywhere. Much more renovation is planned for the city's future, and the current government upheavals can change much. Berlin has had to be patient for much of its history, and it might have to be patient for much more.

Enticing names help market course to college students

By Ellen Warren
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's not that higher education is a business (though it is). And it's not that professors really have to market the courses they teach (though sometimes they do).

Perhaps it's just to liven up those dreary page after computerized page of course listings that abound at colleges and universities across the country.

For whatever reason, there are some deliciously bizarre and entertaining courses being offered by institutions of higher learning.

The trend may be for college kids to try and graduate with useful, saleable skills - a plus in a world where college costs continue to rise faster than inflation and student loans can linger into middle age.

But a meander through university Web sites, course guides and special mailings shows you can still find strange and unexpected

learning experiences in college. In the classroom.

Consider Stanford University's philosophy department graduate seminar titled "Is Morality Too Demanding?" The course syllabus says, "Critics have argued that prominent moral theories require (people) ... to act in ways that are either impossible or, if possible, undesirable."

It is mere coincidence that the course is being offered at the university where the daughters of both Bill Clinton and Kenneth Starr are matriculating. Another Stanford offering, this one in the political science department, also has useful application to Clinton and Starr. Its title, simply, is "Punishment."

(On the opposite side of the continent, at Mt. Holyoke College, there is a course in the English Department that has Bill Clinton's name all over it: "The Art of Lying.")

Speaking of sex, at the usually staid University of Chicago, pro-

fessor Wendy Doniger said she "used to teach a course on the Kama Sutra. Which had a lab. It was highly subscribed. I taught it without a lab and it wasn't nearly as successful."

Despite the intriguing title, the Kama Sutra was a course on South Asian texts in the school's department of South Asian Languages and Civilizations.

This fall, Doniger is teaching "The Mythology of the Bedtrick" in the matter of liberal arts program.

Very liberal, one might say.

But in fact, Doniger explained that "the bedtrick" is a time-honored device in literature, Shakespeare's "All's Well that Ends Well," for example. It refers to "having sex with someone under the impression" of having sex with someone else.

In this course, students will read the Hebrew Bible, Shakespeare, a 9th Century Japanese novel and other texts.

If that sounds too highbrow, notwithstanding the sex involved in the readings, the University of Missouri offers "Introduction to Leisure Studies." Many parents of teen-agers and young adults would argue that their offspring already have the equivalent of a Ph.D. in this subject. But hold on. According to the course summary, Mizzou students will be examining "the history of recreation and the leisure movement" (there's a movement?) and "the theories and philosophies of play ..."

At Southwest Texas, haul yourself off the couch and get not only a bachelor's degree but also a master's in Leisure, apparently a growth field as Baby Boomers move into retirement.

Also in the leisure vein, Scottsdale Community College in Arizona offers courses in gambling and a full associate's degree in the subject - more demurely titled "Hospitality/Gaming Manage-

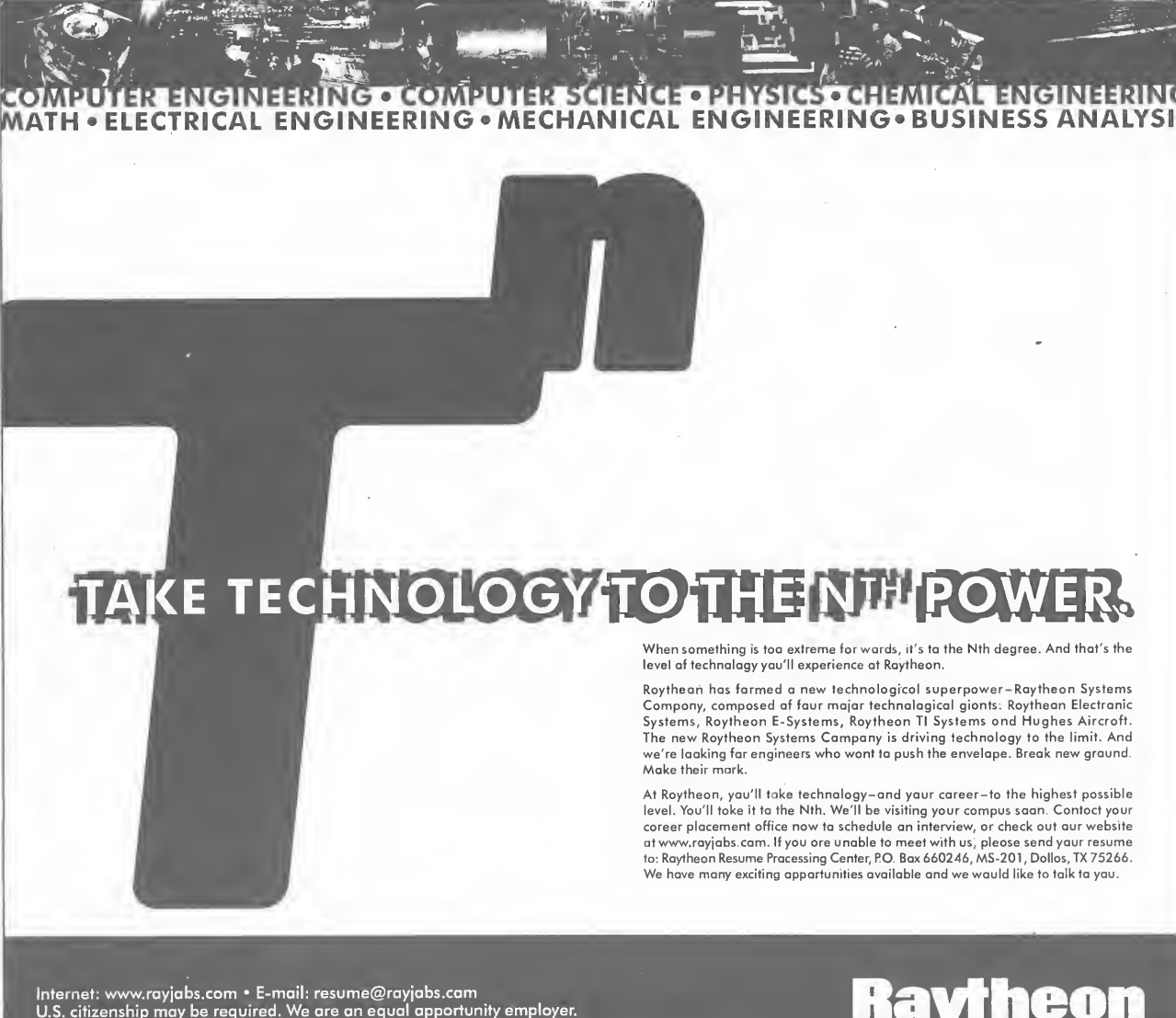
ment."

Promising "Hands on practice with casino equipment," there is GAM 210, "Techniques of Dealing - Advanced Poker."

"Training includes ... Seven-Card Stud ... Hi-Lo Split and tournament dealing," according to the course description.

At the American Council on Education, which studies college curriculums, spokeswoman Barbara Gleason cautions that "sometimes you hear the name of (a course) that sounds really bizarre and then, when you look at the curriculum, it's really not that strange."

Does Juniata have any courses where the name belies the actual syllabus? Send in your suggestions to Box 667 or steckrx5, and we'll inspect the phenomenon.



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The Microsoft trial

(Continued from page 3)

Microsoft Case Seminar" meets once a week. The 17 spots in the class filled up quickly. Legal scholars across the nation are expected to follow the case closely.

What's new?

Appropriately, given the nature of this trial, Web sites are going to have the most up-to-the-minute information.

Check Mercury Center's virtual courtroom - www.mercurycenter.com-business-microsoft-trial - for updates throughout the day. Each afternoon, the site will also offer an analysis of the day's events from San Jose, Calif., antitrust attorney Rich Gray.

Other Web media will offer their own spin. But if you prefer to get your news from the source, each of the major players in the trial has a Web site.

Microsoft: www.microsoft.com-presspass-doj-doj.htm

U.S. Department of Justice: www.usdoj.gov-atr-cases-msindex.htm

Note: The Justice Department has promised that the written statements from its witnesses will be online at approximately 4 p.m. EDT the day before each witness takes the stand.

U.S. District Court: www.dcd.uscourts.gov-district-court.html

Most court filings are available in standard HTML format on the Web sites. But there are some intriguing differences in what's available for download. On the Microsoft Web site, the format of choice is the market-leading Microsoft Word, of course. The Justice Department and District Court Web sites take a different tack. Downloads are available in Corel Corp.'s Word Perfect format, a word-processing software that has a tiny fraction of the market; some documents can also be obtained as Adobe Acrobat files.

One other amusing note: In recent weeks, Microsoft has complained that the government has improperly broadened its case

beyond its initial focus on the Web browser market, while the government has insisted the case was never so narrowly focused. But the Justice Department Web page identifies the case with two words: "Web browsers." Oops. Well, at least the title differentiates this case from prior suits against Microsoft on the same Web page. They include "Contempt," "Intuit" and "Licensing Case."



Bill Gates ponders the government's lawsuit. Though the trial could decide Microsoft's fate Gates has not been called to testify.

What does that mean?

Here's a guide to key legal terms in the case:

Monopoly: Case law generally establishes that someone who has more than 75 percent of a given market is considered to have a monopoly. A monopoly obtained through the creation of better products, superior business tactics or even luck is not illegal. Willful or deliberate attempts to establish or maintain a monopoly violate Section 2 of the Sherman Act, the primary U.S. antitrust law.

Relevant market: Given that more than 90 percent of personal computers run a version of the popular Windows operating system, it would appear that proving Microsoft's monopoly is a no-brainer. But the market for operat-

ing systems is much larger, Microsoft says, as it includes the Macintosh, several flavors of Unix and other products, many of which run on computers other than PCs. Under that definition, the company's share is much smaller. Both sides will argue about which is the "relevant market" for this case.

Network effects: Network effects occur when a person's benefit from using a product or technology increases with the number of people who also use that product of technology. In the case of operating systems, the more people who use an operating system, the more useful it becomes, as more software developers are likely to write applications for that operating system. Economists have argued that such "network effects" make a monopoly more powerful and entrenched, as they raise the obstacles for those who want to compete against it. Microsoft will argue that the software industry is very competitive and that it risks being displaced by a number of rivals. The government will argue that Microsoft's monopoly is virtually unbreakable because of network effects. The network effects doctrine has not been accepted by the courts, and this case could determine what role the doctrine will play in antitrust law.

Tipping: The "tipping" point is the point at which a company's dominance of a market is sufficient for network effects to come into play.

Tying: Tying, in an antitrust context, occurs when someone who has a monopoly product links a second product with it, thus forcing that second product onto consumers. Tying is illegal. The government will argue that Microsoft illegally tied its Internet Explorer browser software with the monopoly Windows 98 operating system. Microsoft will counter that Internet browsing is not a separate product but a feature that was added to Windows to benefit consumers.

Exorcist called to rid church of demons

DELAIN, France (AFP) - An exorcist has been called in to rid a church in the French village of Delain of demons which reportedly have sent candlesticks flying, forcing ecclesiastical authorities to close the building down until further notice.

The exorcist, Father Max de Wasseige, who was summoned by the archbishop of Besancon to drive out the devils, said "I saw candlesticks flying about with my own eyes."

The trouble began last Thursday when volunteers moved the altar by a few centimeters to make more space for a visiting symphony orchestra.

Witnesses said afterwards that a candle went flying, splitting in two, and that statuettes and vases were broken inexplicably. Also the altar was moved by 4 inches, apparently unaided.

Delain Mayor Thierry Marceaux said "There was no collective hallucination, or 50 people will have to be sent to the lunatic asylum."

He said the orchestra gave its concert as normal on Sunday, but that the demons resumed their work on Monday even though the altar had been put back in its place. A broken, still-warm, candle was found on the floor at a place where there is no candlestick.

Betty Tompkins exhibit

(Continued from page 1)

the opening reception. The lecture before the opening offered attendees a better sense of the artist behind the canvas. Some even said, "Ms. Tompkins is what a true artist should be."

Those who did not get the opportunity to attend the lecture were able to approach Ms. Tompkins at the reception. She was more than willing to answer any questions. Speaking from personal experience, Ms. Tompkins was very easy to approach and talk to. She is an extraordinary woman whose work is phenomenal.

Professor Earenfight, a curator at Shomaker Gallery, said he was really impressed with the turn out at the lecture and reception. He also said about two hundred people attended both events, representing approximately seventeen percent of the student body. "On average,

an attendance of ten percent to any cultural event is decent so the turn out was very good," said Earenfight.

Professor Earenfight stated he purposely selected a difficult show to present to the community. He felt more students needed to know how to have their own voice, and he saw Ms. Tompkins as a perfect role model - projecting her voice well through her art work. Overall, Professor Earenfight was happy with the response towards the exhibit, and sees this as being very encouraging for upcoming events.

Betty Tompkins was born in Washington, D.C., earned a BFA from Syracuse University and a Masters in Education from Central Washington State College. She maintains a studio in Soho and is one of the select Absolut® artists. Her exhibit at the Museum of Art will run until January 16.

Justice in Nicaragua

(Continued from page 1)

that through cancellation of our debts, these natural resources will come under the control of the indigenous people." Lanuza further argued that accumulated external debts and the resulting poverty have thrown many developing countries into a den of corruption.

"Nicaragua was classified seventh from the bottom of most corrupt countries in the world with

Cameroon tailing the list." Lanuza admitted. "Nicaragua is poor and yet 40% of its export revenues go to debt services. Nicaragua is hungry and is not in peace, we believe that war can break out if proper measures are not taken. I am calling on you, citizens of the United States to take action here because the US is the biggest contributor to the IMF," she concluded smiling.

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Unlocking Voices: Women and Lit. class to read female works

By Amy Bullock, Rebecca Koch &
Mollie Lyman
for The Juniatian

Juniata College's sixth annual production of "Unlock Your Voice" will be held Thursday, November 5th, at 8:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of Ellis Hall. "Unlock Your Voice" is a program of dramatic readings of works by women authors from various time periods and diverse ethnic cultures.

Organized by the Women and Literature class, the presentation features approximately fifteen participants, both male and female, who will read or dramatize works of their choice.

"The 'Unlock Your Voice' program is a great way for students to share works they love with a very receptive audience," said Dr. Judy Katz, associate professor of English.

"Since the readers themselves choose the works they are going to read, there's always an interesting

mix of writers, themes, and attitudes, from works that are very frank and funny to those that are wrenching in their sadness. I always come away feeling uplifted by the energy and passion of the readers and the diverse voices they bring to life," explained Katz.

Morgan Fogelman, a Women and Literature student, is going to read two poems for the program. Through his first poem, he intends to bring humor to the production. His second selection involves human relations without drawing a distinct line between men and women. Morgan saw the author of the second work at a festival and said, "She was inspiring to watch," which was his motivation for choosing her poem to read.

The event is produced by the English, Communication and Theater Arts Department, and is co-sponsored by AWOL and UCJC. It is free and open to the public.

Garden dedicated: Students and faculty honor former colleague

By Cathy Gross & Julie Kowalski
for The Juniatian

A new garden is being put in place at the south end of Brumbaugh Science Center. Funds for the plants and materials have been donated by alumni, students and colleagues of Phyllis Buzzanell, who was the dedicated manager of the Chemistry Stockroom from 1974 until her death in 1996. All of Phyllis' 6 children as well as 8 grandchildren, in addition to many Juniata faculty, staff, alumni and current students, were present at the dedication ceremony on Saturday, October 3.

Dr. Ruth Reed of the chemistry department led the ceremony. Dr. Paul Schettler, chemistry faculty member, spoke about Phyllis' dedication and the way in which she touched the lives of faculty and

students throughout her years at Juniata. Mark Langenbacher, Juniata grounds supervisor, shared plans for further development of the garden, which include the addition of benches, a turn-of-the-century street lamp, and walkway and benches between the science center and the enrollment center. He pointed out that the focus of the garden is a paper-bark maple tree, which ties the space conceptually to a companion maple beside Founder's Hall.

To conclude the ceremony, all grandchildren and any adults who wished to do so were invited to water a plant as a symbol of the care and nurturing that Phyllis gave and that the garden will need to grow. Beakers from the stockroom were provided, and children were busily watering plants as the adults reminisced.

Straight Talk: AWOL holds forum on sexuality

By Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

For the first times in this college's history, a group of five Juniata students gathered to hold a public forum to discuss their sexuality. The *Straight Talk* forums were created to foster open discussions about and to inform students of the issues surrounding sexuality. As a long term effect, they intend to create a more supportive environment on campus and a higher level of understanding in general. In previous *Straight Talk* forums, students

from Penn State had been invited to speak about their experiences on their campus.

This year members of Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL) decided that both they and the campus were ready to speak in their own *Straight Talk*. Erin Firestone, Amanda Kohr, Adam Nelson, Brett Shull and Jessica Wilson comprised the panel of the first all-campus forum. Topics that they discussed consisted of the process of coming out, safety and discrimination on campus, and how students, teachers and administration can be

more supportive to gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and transsexual students on campus. The audience raised questions about ideas of love versus sex, how to deal with student opinion on discussions of homosexuality and coming out to family and friends.

The audience was more than 50 members strong with a mixture of students, professors and administration. It was the second workshop in the *Safe Zone* series. To find out more information about this forum or this series, contact members of AWOL.

Anti-abortion legislation?

(Continued from page 5)

*funding most abortions through Indian Health Services.

*using federal money for embryo research.

abortion funds for federal prisoners and in the District of Columbia in his first year in office. However, two years later they were re-implemented and have been in place since.

The newest restriction is the ban on abortion funds for Medicare recipients. This will affect a small group of women with severe disabilities who get medical support from the government. It was among the last federal dollars still spent on abortion.

"They've shut every door on the funding front ... now they'll go take a more direct approach" by trying to criminalize abortion, said Susan Cohen, a policy director for the Alan Guttmacher Institute, which supports abortion rights.

There were some anti-abortion provisions that did not make it into the bill. The House tried to add a provision that would have prohibited the Food and Drug Administration from approving abortion-inducing drugs, including the abortion pill RU-486, which is well along in the approval process. However, the Senate killed it.

Most of the abortion-funding prohibitions in the spending bill are renewals of policies that have been in place since the 1980s. President Clinton lifted the bans on

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An Eagle's Eye



By Julia Tutino
Staff Writer

"Competition." At a recent student forum, our student government officers said they would like to see increased competition between clubs. Although the notion impressed me at first, I soon became troubled by the idea of competing clubs. It occurred to me that by cooperating, our clubs accomplish a great deal.

Examples of successful club cooperation can be seen all over campus. One event that finds its success in club cooperation is Springfest. Although JAB organized the event, many clubs participate in Springfest by sponsoring booths. In return, the clubs have an extra fundrais-

ing opportunity.

Take the recent Homecoming Canned Food Drive as another example. Two years ago, when Catholic Council sponsored the drive by itself, they collected about thirty cans. Now, Juniata Activities Board (JAB) helps them out by including the food drive in the class competition. This year, the food drive yielded approximately 800 cans. WKVR provides music for Mountain Day. *The Juniatian* publicizes other club's events.

All around campus, clubs cooperate to make the best of any situation. Student government, perhaps what we need at Juniata is not more club competition, but more cooperation. Imagine the exciting opportunities cooperation could bring. So my question to this issue has two parts. What other benefits can our clubs yield by cooperating with each other? What benefits can we find in club competition?

Issues on Campus???

If you want to see more campus issues discussed in the *Juniatian* you may be in luck. On our odd weeks -- those in which we do not publish news issues -- we will begin to publish small campus issues supplements. From social politics to academic policies, we will cover specific topics. If you have any suggestions, write to Box 667 or e-mail steckrx5.

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By Amy Santamaria
Opinion Editor

Something was wrong with mountain day this year. Students, faculty, and staff at Juniata College usually participate in mountain day with an unbridled enthusiasm and sense of school spirit that few other colleges could duplicate. However, dwindling numbers and lackluster participation in activities set this year apart from the mountain days the Juniata community remembers.

I suspect that timing was the underlying problem. Everyone expected mountain day during the same week it has fallen on for the past couple of years, but we reached fall break without the much-needed day off. No sooner did we return from fall break and start to settle back into classes, trying to catch up on the work we didn't feel like doing over break, we

A Commentary on U.S. Health Care

Submitted by Larry Mutti
for *The Juniatian*

Quakerism arose out of the belief that within every individual lives a divine spark. Not only can each person, then, come to hear and know the will of God, but individuals can and must become the instruments of God's work on earth. All persons must be valued and no person must be disrespected.

These beliefs led early Quakers to refuse to give special consideration to royalty, to become active in prison reform, and to treat all customers fairly and equally. In later years they led Quakers to be early and active proponents in the abolition of slavery and the empowerment of women. These same beliefs lead us today to urge a major overhaul of the health care system in the United States.

None of us can hope to live and serve to our fullest potential if we lack the ability to care for ourselves and for our health. Poor health becomes both a physical and spiritual impediment, drawing our attention away from productive lives, from lives of service and lives of devotion. It is imperative to the accomplishment of divine will that all of us have access to timely and high-quality health care, in a way that doesn't act to discourage us from seeking that help and in a way that respects the

value of each of us and doesn't draw distinctions among us.

The current health care system in America fails to deliver that quality care in a uniformly accessible and respectful way. Many individuals simply don't have or cannot get adequate coverage because of insufficient means or a prior health condition that makes them undesirable insurance risks. Many individuals, while covered for catastrophic illness, are deterred from making an initial or routine visit to see a doctor because of the high deductible that is a part of their policy, a deductible that may ask the individual to decide between seeking health care and other basic necessities for themselves or their families. Many individuals simply don't seek health care at all.

These characteristics of the American health care system are neither efficient of human and economic resources nor egalitarian, and are wholly inconsistent to a country that claims to offer equality to all of its residents the same rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. These inequities and inadequacies in our current health care system are particularly unacceptable in a country that has the resources to support an enormous leisure and entertainment industry and the world's largest military budget and purports to offer the highest quality of life to its citizens.

Tinkering with the existing complicated system of non-profit and for-profit hospitals and employer-provided, state-supported, and individually-purchased health care plans standing alongside one another is not going to deliver a result that serves the health of the people of this nation uniformly well or in a way that is either efficient or egalitarian.

Only universal access to health care, made available without regard to economic status and time or place of birth offers the possibility of each of us becoming true servants of the divine. Such universal care must be simple and accessible, not confusing, competitive and encouraging of an attitude that measures the worth of individuals differently.

We must as a nation aim for a health delivery system that does not make the first interaction that people experience as they enter a doctor's office or hospital be a request for one's insurance card.

We believe that the federal government has an essential role to play in making quality, universal and non-discriminatory health care available to all. Specifically, we urge Congress to enact legislation which would create a single payer, universal health care system financed by progressive taxation.

A Disappointing Mountain Day

found ourselves faced with another day off.

Although a day off from classes is always a treat, most people did not feel they needed a vacation when they'd just returned from one. As a result, many saw the day as a chance to catch up on work and not a time they could allow themselves to play for an afternoon at Raystown Lake. Because of this collective attitude, participation in mountain day activities declined in a quite "un-Juniatian" way. So many people had left by the time tug-of-war had started that some classes were almost entirely unrepresented in the competition, which pretty much defeated the purpose of the traditional game.

Students, for the most part, showed up at Raystown for lunch and stuck around for an hour or two before they headed back to campus. That meant that by two in the after-

noon, Seven Points Marina was looking pretty deserted, at least, deserted for the middle of the afternoon on mountain day. I remember mountain day as an all-day affair, not just some place to stop by for lunch.

Mountain day was also rather dreary, with none of the sunny brilliance characteristic of past mountain days. This absence of sunny day charisma could have accounted for the mass flight from Raystown after two o'clock. I feel, though, that poor timing was mostly responsible for the mountain day disappointment.

I admit that part of the fun of mountain day is the element of surprise: try though we might, we usually can't quite figure out what day we will hear our phone ring at 6 in the morning with the joyful news of a day off. This year, we were all surprised, I think, but the most

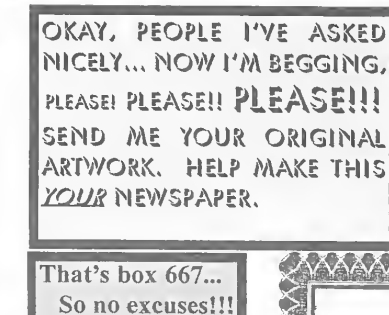
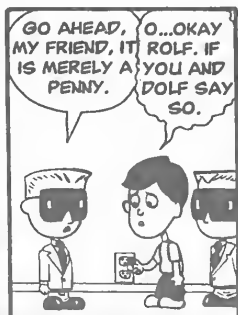
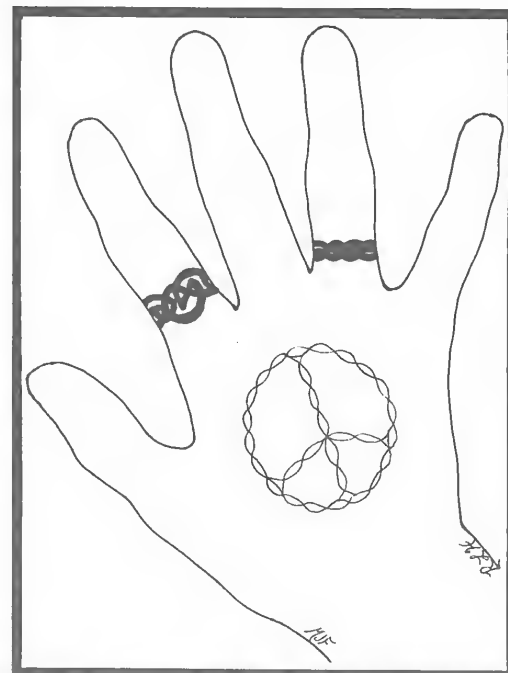
important part of the tradition of mountain day, in my opinion, is participation: students, faculty, and staff dropping everything and joining in on the fun of the day.

Because mountain day is so special and important to Juniata College, the lack of participation this year came as a disappointment to me and to many others. I hope that next year mountain day will fall on day, expected or not, when everyone really needs it and can come together for this unique Juniata tradition.

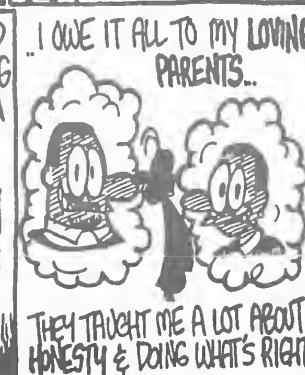
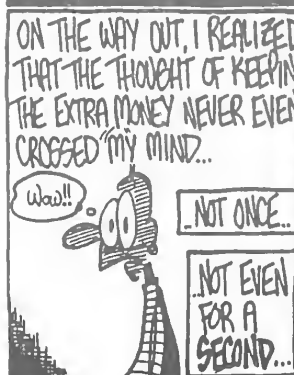
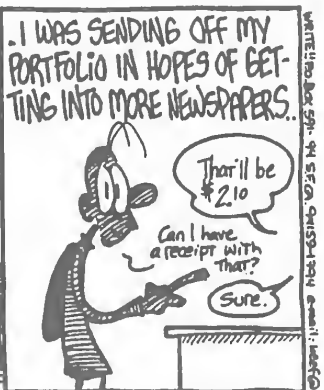
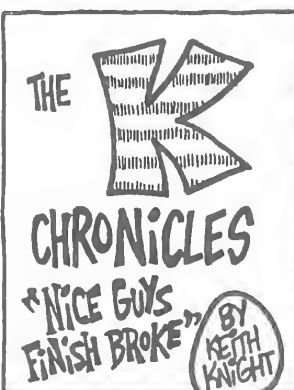
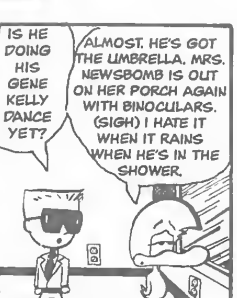
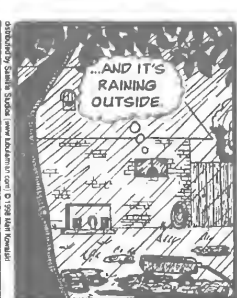
Pad your resume.
Write for the
Juniatian.
Box 667 or steckrx5



SQUIDS, HUH? GEE, WHY DO YOU ALWAYS LEAVE THESE THINGS TO THE LAST MINUTE? OKAY, WRITE THIS: "SQUIDS ARE...UH...ARE HUMUNGIOUS, RUBBERY, SHIP-EATING SEA CREATURES..."



That's box 667...
So no excuses!!!



Bowl picture coming into clearer focus

By Mike Kern
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA - The first weekly Bowl Championship Series rankings - a four-pronged formula that combines equal parts records, polls, computers and schedule strength - will be made public Monday. The teams that are Nos. 1 and 2 in the final BCS printout on Dec. 6 will play for the "undisputed" national championship in the Jan. 4 Fiesta Bowl.

But what happens after that? Or, how can Notre Dame work its way into the mix? My Irish fax friends (and you know who you are) need to know.

First, the BCS has brought regional considerations back into the selection process, an ingredient that's been missing the last three years in the Bowl Alliance format. So the Rose Bowl still is guaranteed the Pac-10 and Big Ten champions in those years when it doesn't have the national-title game or when those teams don't finish first or second. Other tie-ins have the Southeastern Conference champ going to the Sugar Bowl, the Big 12 champ going to the Fiesta Bowl (when it doesn't host the 1-2 game) and either the Atlantic Coast or Big East winner going to the Orange Bowl (Orange Bowl's choice).

However, exceptions can be made:

*If teams played each other during the season.

*If a team would be hosting the same game in consecutive years.

*If the same teams would be playing each other in a bowl game in consecutive years.

*If alternate pairings would have greater appeal to fans. Seriously. You have to love that good-for-the-sport stipulation.

Who's eligible for the two at-large berths? Well, any team from a conference that does not have an automatic bid can guarantee itself a spot by finishing in the top six. This was put in to ensure that a Brigham Young could not be passed over, as it was in 1996. Notre Dame can guarantee itself a spot with a top 10 finish, as long as the Irish have nine wins.

After that, any team that meets one of the following requirements can be selected:

*Eight wins, not including exempted games like the Kickoff Classic or games against non-Division I opponents.

* In the top 12 in the final BCS rankings.

*Is ranked no lower than the lowest ranked of the six automatic qualifiers.

The Big East has to hope that Notre Dame gets an at-large bid. If not, the Irish could bump a team from that conference out of an automatic spot in either the Gator Bowl or Insight.com Bowl. The Big East only has three automatic tie-ins; although, with 22 bowls,

there's probably some opening for anyone with a winning record.

As for the BCS games, any bowls that lose a regional tie-in to the national-title game get the first crack at the at-large pool. If, for instance, Ohio State and UCLA go to the Fiesta Bowl, the Rose Bowl would get the first two at-large picks. If Ohio State and Tennessee go to the Fiesta then the Rose and Sugar Bowls would get one pick each, with the order determined by which game lost the higher-ranked tie-in.

Survey says... Notre Dame is headed to Pasadena for the first time since 1925. If, of course, it doesn't lose to Baylor.

TRIVIAL PURSUIT:

Since the Associated Press conducted its first preseason poll in 1950, no team has gone wire-to-wire as No. 1, something Ohio State is trying to change. But in its 62-year-history, four teams have remained No. 1 from the opening week of the regular season through the last (or, since 1969, through the bowl games). Name them. See "Answer Man."

AT LAST:

Kentucky's Tim Couch leads the country in completions (252) and is second in completion percentage (71.4 percent), yardage (2,782) and touchdown passes (25).

For the first time this season, he's been voted the SEC Player of the Week, after going 37-for-50 for 391 yards and three TDs in a three-

point win at LSU, the Wildcats' first road win over a ranked opponent in more than two decades.

"I think we tend to take Tim for granted, and it's something our conference is doing a little bit, too," said second-year Kentucky coach Hal Mumme. "Good. They can keep giving it."

Couch, a junior, won the award twice last season.

The 'Cats, 5-6 last season, are 5-2 heading into the meat of their schedule: Georgia, Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and Tennessee. They've won more than six games only once since 1977, and have been to just one bowl game (1993 Peach) in the last 13 seasons.

WHO KNEW?:

Four years ago, offensive lineman Jim Ghezzi was a freshman at Villanova. But the Southern California native redshirted in 1995 and hardly played the following season. So he transferred back home to Glendale College, where he was a 1997 junior-college All-America. Now he's in his first season at UCLA, his mother's alma mater. Because of injuries, he's started at guard the last three games for the second-ranked Bruins. The 6-5 Ghezzi weighed 255 pounds when he arrived on the Main Line. The UCLA media guide lists him at 290. He has another season of eligibility remaining.

BIG EAST BITS:

*With 14 non-conference wins, the eight teams already have won one more game than last year, with

seven chances left: Navy at Boston College; Notre Dame at Boston College; UCLA at Miami; Rutgers at Navy; Virginia Tech at Alabama Birmingham; Tulane at Rutgers; and Virginia Tech at Virginia. Now, if they can only do something about that 0-4 bowl record.

*Three quarterbacks rank in the top 10 nationally in passing efficiency: Syracuse's Donovan McNabb (first, with a 177.0 rating); West Virginia's Marc Bulger (seventh, 165.1); and Miami's Scott Covington (10th, 159.9).

*Miami has scored 191 points, 100 more than it had through the first five games a year ago.

ANSWER MAN:

Notre Dame in 1943, Army in 1945, Nebraska in 1971 and Southern Cal in 1972. Florida State was No. 1 for all but one week (after it lost on Nov. 13 at Notre Dame) in 1993.

STREAKING:

Georgia Tech is coming off a win over Virginia, its second straight victory against a ranked opponent (also North Carolina State). This week, the 20th-ranked Yellow Jackets host No. 6 Florida State. The last time Tech won three consecutive games over ranked teams was 1959.

The Jackets also have scored 40 or more points in a school-record-tying five consecutive games. The last time they did it was 1921.

Dimaggio hospitalized with pneumonia

The Sports Network

NEW YORK — Former New York Yankees great Joe DiMaggio has been hospitalized with a persistent case of pneumonia. The 83-year-old Hall of Fame centerfielder is currently in intensive care, after undergoing surgery at Children's Hospital.

"The Yankee Clipper," as he was affectionately dubbed during his playing days, has been treated for pneumonia in the past. DiMaggio's illness will preclude him from attending any of this year's World Series games, as the Yankees take on the San Diego Padres. Traditionally, DiMaggio

throws out the first pitch at big Yankees games.

DiMaggio has apparently been battling the pneumonia for the better part of three months. In 13 major league seasons, DiMaggio was selected to play in 11 All-Star games. A complete player, "Joltin' Joe" was renowned for his defensive prowess as well as his hitting. His 56-game hitting streak has stood the test of time, becoming one of baseball's most legendary records since he set it during the 1941 campaign. DiMaggio was inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1955, four years after he retired.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AFP) - Psychiatrists who examined Mike Tyson describe the former champion as "mentally fit" to return to boxing in a report released Tuesday by the Nevada Athletic Commission.

The five-man commission will meet next Monday to consider reinstating Tyson, whom they banished last year for twice biting Evander Holyfield's ears during their title fight last June.

"It is the opinion of the evaluation team that Mr. Tyson is mentally fit to return to boxing, to comply with the rules and regulations and to do so without repitition of June 28, 1997," the report said.

Report says Tyson unlikely to snap in ring again

Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston spent six days examining and testing Tyson as demanded by the commission last month before they would consider Tyson's request for reinstatement.

The report said Tyson has remorse for biting Holyfield and suggests further psychological therapy sessions, but said there is no need for anti-depression medication such as he took after the Holyfield fight.

"We believe that the risk of such a re-offense is low," the report said.

In a statement, Tyson said he would take whatever actions the

comission asks in order to have his license reinstated.

"On numerous occasions I have apologized for my actions against Evander Holyfield," Tyson said. "I am willing to do whatever the Nevada Athletic Commission wants me to do in order to regain my license to fight."

The report said Tyson was humiliated at having to undergo psychological testing and quoted the fighter as saying he understood he had self-respect problems.

Should Tyson be reinstated, his new advisor group has said a comeback fight is tentatively planned for Dec. 5 in Las Vegas.

UPPER DECK:

Quarterback Joe Montrella he tied a school record with five touchdown passes against Lebanon Valley.

Women's soccer snaps eight game losing streak with win against Albright.

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

College football Bowl round-up.

See page 11

Joe Dimaggio hospitalized with pneumonia

See page 11

Eagle Sports Review

By Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL

(3-3, 2-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold gridders posted a 42-21 win over visiting Lebanon Valley on Saturday afternoon. Juniata tallied 42 points in the first three quarters of action, built a 42-0 lead in the process and took a 42-7 advantage into the fourth quarter, while Lebanon Valley tallied two scores in the final 4:44 of the contest.

Junior quarterback Joe Montrella did most of the damage for the Eagles as he tied a school record with five touchdown passes. He was 12 of 18 on the day for 268 yards. His main target on over half of the scoring strikes was sophomore wide receiver Matt Eisenberg, who also tied a school standard with three touchdown catches. He ended the day with four snags for 158 yards and his touchdown snares covered 48, 24 and 74 yards.

Junior tailback Joe Grassi, who made the switch to the offensive backfield from the defensive line during the week, ran for a team-best 76 yards on 12 attempts, including a 29-yard touchdown run in the second quarter. Sophomore tailback Mike Sanders added 69 yards on 12 carries.

Juniata stopped Lebanon Valley on its first possession to open the game and then on the initial play from scrimmage, Montrella found Eisenberg for a 48 yards touchdown pass. Following an exchange of punts, Montrella guided Juniata down the field and ended a five-play, 58-yard drive with an eight-yard touchdown pass to junior wide out Jeff Craft.

Eisenberg then scored on a 74-yard pass play from Montrella on Juniata's first possession of the second half, while sophomore wide

receiver/kicker Lucas Kelleher snagged a four-yard touchdown pass from Montrella to put the Eagles up 42-0 with 11:59 to go in the third quarter. Kelleher was also good on four of five PATs on the day.

Defensively, junior cornerback Brad Hahn and junior safety Jason Evans each had two interceptions for Juniata. Hahn, who was first in the MAC and tied for first among NCAA Division III performers in picks per game prior to Saturday's tilt, now has seven this fall and 15 in his career (which ranks him eighth on the all-time list at Juniata). It was the sixth time in his three-year tenure that he has picked off two passes in a single contest. Sophomore linebacker Ed Pfursich had a club-best 14 tackles.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(24-0, 5-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata, ranked first in the October 13 NCAA Division III Mid-Atlantic Region Poll, knocked off second-ranked Gettysburg in Memorial Gym on Wednesday night, 15-13, 15-4, 13-15, 15-11). The Eagles also moved into the top spot in the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, which was released on Oct. 14. Juniata has now won 61 straight matches at home.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller led Juniata with 18 kills and 25 digs, while junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey finished the match with 15 kills, 13 digs, three blocks and three aces. Junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun had 14 kills on 23 swings with only two errors for a hitting percentage of .522 and she also had four blocks. Freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser added 16 kills, seven digs and four aces to the mix, while junior setter Colleen

Carver passed out 62 assists.

FIELD HOCKEY

(8-9, 4-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles opened the week of competition on Tuesday with a 3-2 overtime loss at home to York (Pa.). Juniata held a 2-1 lead with 6:54 to go in the contest, but the Spartans knotted the outing with 1:53 to go and then won the game with 5:38 remaining in the sudden victory session.

Junior midfielder Danny Young tied the outing at 1-1 off an assist from sophomore forward Kara Ciliotta. Senior back Hope Woolcock put the Eagles up 2-1 with an unassisted tally in the second half. Sophomore goalie Kara Elias had 15 saves on the day. Juniata had knocked off York on its home field last fall, 3-2, in overtime.

On Thursday, the blue and gold low-stickers lost at Villa Julie, 1-0. The hosts tallied with 30:00 to go in the first half and made it hold up the rest of the way. Elias had eight stops in goal. The Eagles then completed the week with a 2-1 loss at Division II IUP. Ciliotta scored for Juniata in the contest off an assist from junior midfielder Amy Bullock, while Elias came up with 19 saves on the afternoon.

MEN'S SOCCER

(2-10-2, 0-5-1 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata suffered a 1-0 overtime loss on Saturday at home to Albright in its lone match of the week. The Eagles gave up a goal with 11:54 left in the second 15-minute session of the extra play. Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle made nine saves on the day and now has 101 stops on the season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

(0-2)

The Eagles journeyed to the highly-competitive Allentown College Invitational on Sunday and placed 24th out of 46 teams with 731 points. The College of New Jersey won the outing with 94 points.

Senior Cara Kelly placed first for Juniata and 108th overall in a field of 461 competitors with a time of 21:30.93. Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was 144th (21:46.59), junior Sarah Oakman took 156th (21:54.28) and senior Alison Lawhead came in 211th (22:27.29). Sophomore Kristy Wagner rounded out the top five for the blue and gold by hitting the finish line in 22:45.91 to place 231st on the day.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

(2-11, 1-5 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata put an exclamation point on a rough week with a 2-0

win over Albright on Saturday and ended the seven-day stretch with a 1-2 mark.

On Tuesday, the Eagles journeyed to Messiah and lost under the lights, 8-0. Juniata trailed, 5-0, at halftime. Sophomore goalkeeper Marybeth Markiewicz made 14 saves and faced 33 shots in the contest.

On Thursday, Juniata lost at Elizabethtown, 10-0, after falling behind, 7-0, at intermission. Senior Beth Bleil got her second start of the year in goal and posted 10 saves against the Blue Jays.

Bleil got put back on the forward line on Saturday and scored a goal in the blue and gold booter's 2-0 win at home over Albright. Her tally put the Eagles up by two and it was assisted by sophomore striker Maria Mandas.

Senior striker Sarah Tyson got Juniata on the board in the first half after taking a pass from sophomore midfielder Ann Parry. Markiewicz registered 10 saves and got her first shutout of the year. The victory snapped an eight-game losing and scoreless streak for the Eagles.

1998
Soap Box Speeches
Thursday, November 5, 3pm

"FREEDOM"

The Juniatian

November 11, 1998 • Vol. 80 No. 4

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Students speak out on freedom: Annual Soapbox Speeches held on Detweiler Plaza

by Rosemary Steck
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The wind whipped about the audience on the first day of true November weather. One by one the participants rose from the frigid Detweiler steps to give their rendition of what they believe freedom to be. The 1998 Soapbox Speeches explored the realm of freedom and what the topic means. Readings ranged from Dr. Seuss to Nelson Mandela as the seventy plus audience sat through an hour of chilled weather to listen to students, faculty and staff speak.

Professor Grace Fala opened the readings with an original speech that named all the ways we can be free, but she insisted that

meant the ability to be "free to wonder, free to imagine, free to enjoy this moment together. Who created this freedom?" While we often think of freedom as the basic unalienable rights set down in our Constitution often we ignore the fact that freedom is a conscious choice to do and be what we are able to or desire to be.

Sherry Dilling offered the idea of freedom for women from the oppressive force of violent men. Yet the poem also outlined the knowledge that men who commit violent acts were also practicing their own views of freedom. While we, as a society, view freedom as the action of performing a task that will not only make us free but will allow all others to be unrestrained,

freedom also comes in the form of painful truths. Truly to be free we must work upon our own convictions, our own ideals of right and wrong, even if at times these ideals go against those set by society. Yet this freedom is not viewed as safe or sane, so even within freedom society restricts what independence can mean. Liberty to do as we wish comes with limitations and rules that we must obey.

While the definition of freedom was explored through most of the works, Parisha Shah explored the standard version of freedom as set by American society. She began with classic patriotic images and then finally asked her audience if that was what freedom truly was – if it was ideals and optimism



Brandy Fix, Sarah Worley and Aliya Younossi perform a rendition of Dr. Seuss' "Yurtle the Turtle." Through various topics and readings students, faculty and staff revealed what their thoughts on freedom and what it means to be free.

established 200 years ago. She urged the audience to seek freedom within their every day lives, to accept and fight for what we believe to be freedom. Her basic
(Continued on page 7)

INSIDE:

Page 3: Bin Laden indicted for Embassy bombings

Page 6: 46 JC students honored in 1998 Who's Who

Page 8: Eagles Abroad: JC students across the world write home

Page 9: Studying isn't always the way to get ahead.

Student Government baffles budget crisis: New visions amid old challenges

Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The problem of allocating funds to clubs, which troubled the Student government last year, came under control this year. Out of 70 eligible clubs, 55 applied for a total of \$115,435.87 out of a total of \$55,500 in the coffers of the Students government.

After putting many factors into consideration, the students government allocated \$50,170 to 45 clubs. To avoid any open agitation, the Student Organization attached explicit statements to every club's request, stating clearly the reasons for its decision.

The Student government continued its traditional criteria for allocating funds to clubs, based on clubs' community or campus-wide interest, which implies that clubs with strong community relation are given top priority.

Another important consideration for allocating funds is the past history or the tradition of allocating funds to a particular club used in the past. Since the Student government is reshuffled every year, this criterion is very useful to the new government in determining which clubs should be given special preferences.

The third but not the least factor that accounts for how much a club should get is whether the club has other means of fundraising. Following these criteria, WKVR Power 92 received the greatest amount (\$11,000) this year, seconded by Alfarata, which received \$8,000, followed by Model United Nations Club with \$4,690.00 (the club with the highest request) and seven clubs received the least amount (\$50.00) allocated this year.

One of the challenges that the Student government failed to over-

come last year was to get students more involved in the activities of the Student government. According to a random sample questionnaire conducted by *The Juniatian*, of which 100 students responded. Only 45% said they have a flashy knowledge about the Student government, 35% had no idea about such a club, 15% had actually participated in activities organized by the Student government, 70% did not know the President of the Student government, 7% said they knew but had forgotten and 23% responded yes.

The government of junior Brandon Zlupko has put the issue atop its agenda. In an interview, Mr. Zlupko, who took over Tiffany Hepner's position last Spring told *The Juniatian*, "We want to reach out to the community and let them know that we are here for them."

"We are here to cater for students' problems," he continued,

"and only through their effective cooperation can we better understand their needs."

Other members of Zlupko's cabinet have expressed same concern and seriousness of the issue. As senior Christine Vabel, the Secretary, told *The Juniatian*, "Many people believe that all we do is to allocate funds to clubs, we want to eliminate this mentality and to make the community understand that there is much to that the Student government does."

The Zlupko's government seems to be promising and serious over scrapping this inherited problem. In spite of awareness and several attempts undertaken last year, the government of Tiffany Hepner, which was championed by an inspired Vice President, Jeremy Souder was bewildered by internal problems. The issue of inactive members or "sleeping members" as

(Continued on page 7)

Letter to the Editor:

Decency, The only thing being flushed

I walk down the hall to the bathroom to take my morning shower. As I'm shaving I get a distinct and infamous odor creeping up my nostrils. I know what it is and yet I'm in denial because I hope it isn't true. After living on campus for almost two months now, you'd think I would have become used to this nauseating smell, but alas, I have not. I'm walk towards the showers and pass the toilets, having to hold my breath. One of them, as expected, is filled with a disgusting brown liquid.

I don't have to go into details. Every living, breathing being knows what I'm talking about. Everyone does this, it's a natural bodily function, there is no denying that. But why must we be subjected to feeling revolted everyday because some degenerate animal can't flush the toilet, a normal courtesy that every parent teaches

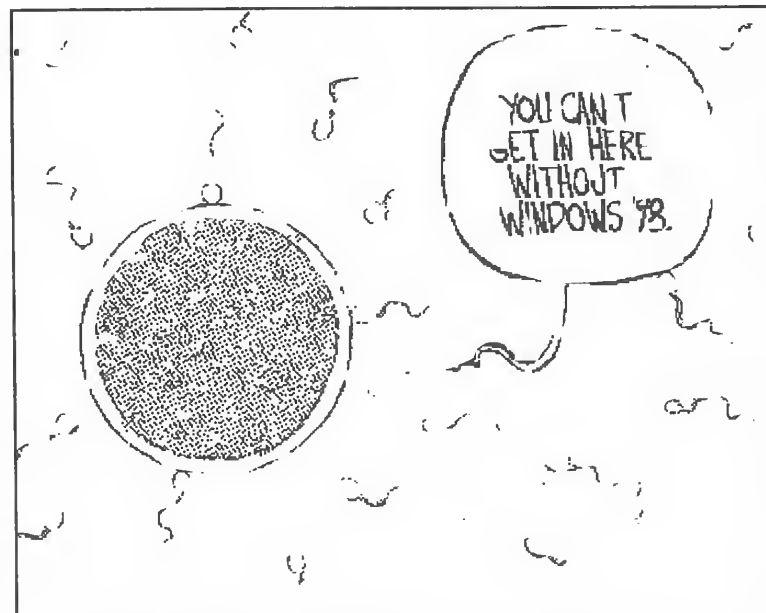
their children when they are two. Am I being too harsh with my adjectives and descriptions of these people? No, It would only take someone with absolutely no decency what so ever to do this. It is a vile act. One would have to have no basic human nature. But I am not the only one being insulted here.

Five out of the seven days in a week, we have people coming into our halls to clean them. They throw away the piles of beer bottles and other trash we have so neatly piled up by the garbage cans. They wash the glass, mop the floors and perform the necessary maintenance that a college dorm demands. What must it feel like to be in their gloves having a "surprise" like that to clean up? It sickens me not so much that our gift-givers do not have respect for their fellow residents, but that they do not have respect for these people who work

hard everyday to keep our dorms tidy.

And so my friends, I ask that you speak up when you see this sort of wretched act. Because, I truly believe these people don't care. We all have to live here, so can't it at least be enjoyable? There is a children's book called *Everyone Poops*, well everyone flushes too, my three year old cousin knows this. We are not in kindergarten; we are at one of America's fine institutions of higher learning. Can't we conduct ourselves in a manner that reflects the adults we have grown to become? When you go to the bathroom, show some respect to us, the maintenance people and more importantly, yourself. Flush.

Matthew J. Chagnon
Box #1439



All editorials considered,
rarely any denied print.
Names not necessary
for submission.
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The Juniatian

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Letter to the Editor:

Clubs apathetic to Dance-a-Thon:
Event canceled due to lack of interest

"All around campus, clubs cooperate to make the best of any situation. Student government perhaps what we need at Juniata is not more club competition, but more cooperation." This statement comes from a recent article in *The Juniatian*. The author is referring to a Dance-a-Thon sponsored by Student Government. This article, which appeared in the October 28, 1998 issue touches on an event that student government was very excited about, but obviously was not understood by the writer or the campus.

The event had the potential to be a fine example of "successful club cooperation." Student government, JAB, WKVR and RHA were going to hold a Dance-a-Thon for clubs on campus. Each club would have found sponsors (\$/hour) and then dance the night away in hopes of raising as much money as possible. All of the money raised by the clubs would have gone to a local Huntingdon project to help establish a drug and

alcohol-free hang-out for local teens. The top three fund-raising clubs would have received money from student government in recognition of their outstanding efforts. So, as you can see, it occurred to student government that "by cooperating, our clubs accomplish a great deal."

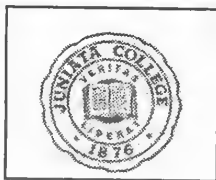
The Dance-a-Thon was not meant for competition alone, for without cooperation by the clubs, the event could not exist. The essence of it was to try and get our clubs on this campus to work together and raise money for a very needed local project, while at the same time awarding those clubs that excelled in the ultimate goal of fund-raising.

The article describes how the idea of competition "troubled" the author. Well, maybe this issue is not what she should be "troubled" about. What should concern the people on this campus is that only 4 to of 70 clubs on this campus were willing to participate in this event. Less than 6% of the clubs

on campus were motivated and saw the potential of this event. Because of the lack of interest, student government has decided to not waste the time, effort and money of those clubs willing to organize and partake in the Dance-a-Thon. However, we thank them for their interest and willingness to lend a hand in helping our community.

I don't know how many times we as student government executive officers have heard that we do not do enough on this campus. This semester we tried to make a difference to those on campus and in Huntingdon community through this idea and had virtually no support. So now we ask, which is more disappointing and troubling: student government trying to organize a campus wide fund-raiser that is fueled by cooperation and competition, or the 94% of the clubs on this campus not wanting to participate?

Student Government
Executive Committee



CAMPUS BRIEFS

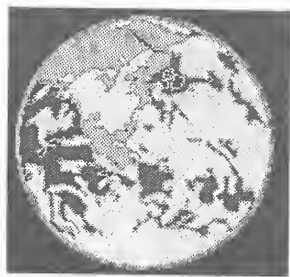
Put your club in the spotlight

Student Government will feature a different club or organization each week. We want to commend your group's efforts and achievements.

In order to be considered all you have to do is submit a report to us highlighting your organization's outstanding projects, programs or service to our campus community or the community of Huntingdon.

A winner will be chosen each week. The spotlighted group will receive a cash prize along with recognition in the Juniatian and on our bulletin board.

Any Questions may be directed to the student government officers (Brandon Zlupko, Miranda Gresko, Christine Vrabel or Irene Mulvihill) or you may contact us at extension 3313.



WORLD NEWS

Gingrich Will Leave House As Well As Speakership

MARIETTA, Ga. (Reuters) - One day after deciding to step aside as Speaker of the House, Republican Newt Gingrich said Saturday he would leave Congress as well rather than be "a distraction" to his successor.

Gingrich orchestrated the Republican takeover of the House (of Representatives) in 1994 but was blamed for the party's loss of five seats in Tuesday's congressional elections, reducing its number to 223, compared to 211 Democrats.

Gingrich, 55, easily won reelection Tuesday to an 11th term in his district but his national election strategy came under attack for concentrating too much on the White House scandal. The majority is the slimmest for any party since 1953.

Supreme Court Rules Against White House

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The U.S. Supreme Court Monday went against the White House on two privacy issues involving Secret Service agents and a close presidential aide in the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

The court rejected a White House appeal citing attorney-client privilege in an effort to keep presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey from testifying to the Lewinsky grand jury.

In another ruling, the court refused to shield Secret Service officers from testifying about what they learned while protecting President Clinton.

Bin Laden indicted for bombings

NEW YORK (AFP) - The United States indicted Saudi-born multimillionaire Osama bin Laden on Wednesday for the Aug. 7 bombings of American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

In a 238-count indictment, bin Laden and his military commander, Muhammad Atef, also are charged with "plotting and carrying out the most heinous acts of international terrorism and murder ever committed against American diplomatic posts."

The State Department posted a \$5 million reward for any information leading to the arrest of the two men, whose alleged actions killed 224 people and injured thousands.

"The announcement of this indictment demonstrates the resolve and determination ... to bring to justice all of those responsible for the murder of innocent Americans, Kenyans and Tanzanians on August 7 of this year," said Lewis Schilero, Assistant Director of the FBI's New York office.

Bin Laden and Atef — also known as Abu Hafs — were also indicted for conspiring to assassinate Americans outside the United

States.

The indictment states bin Laden is a founding member and leader of the worldwide terrorist network Al Qaeda and that he on the group's council that planned terrorist activities.

Bin Laden also conspired to kill U.S. soldiers in Somalia and Saudi Arabia in the early 1990s, ran terrorist training camps, established front companies in Sudan to provide income and bought weapons and explosives, the indictment also states.

Bin Laden also allegedly was responsible for issuing a "series of escalating fatwahs against the United States" that led to a fatwah, or religious decree, against American citizens wherever they were found, White said.

Schilero said the investigation by a joint terrorism task force including 10 federal and state agencies was ongoing.

"The investigation has been given the highest priority," he said.

"This indictment sends a very clear message that terrorists will be held accountable no matter where they commit their acts," said New York police commissioner Howard

Safir.

There is already an international arrest warrant out for the Islamic militant in connection with a general terrorism campaign against U.S. interests.

If convicted, Bin Laden and Atef face a maximum sentence of death or life imprisonment without the possibility of parole.

On Aug. 20, the United States launched missile strikes against bin Laden's training bases in Afghanistan and simultaneously struck a factory on the outskirts of Khartoum, Sudan, that was suspected of being linked to chemical weapons manufacture.

Bin Laden, currently believed to be in Afghanistan, was stripped of his nationality by Riyadh in 1994 after Algeria, Egypt and Yemen accused him of bankrolling Islamic militancy in their countries.

His prosecution is being handled in New York, where three people already have been indicted in the embassy bombings case.

Authorities are also investigating Bin Laden's possible role in the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing, which killed six.

Yeltsin barred from seeking re-election

By Dmitry Zaks
AFP News Service

MOSCOW (AFP) - Russia's courts slammed shut the door Thursday on Boris Yeltsin's right to re-election and launched a potentially bruising campaign to succeed the country's first and only democratically elected president.

The Constitutional Court, after deliberating for three weeks, ruled that Yeltsin was serving his second term as president of Russia. The seemingly-indisputable finding plugs the last potential opening the Kremlin could have used to put up Yeltsin's candidacy for a third term in 2000.

"Both before and after the last election, voters all knew that the given candidate was running for a second term. There is nothing higher than the will of the voter," declared Constitutional Court Chairman Marat Baglai.

"It is absolutely clear that a new person will become president."

Yeltsin won his first term as president in 1991. Russia was then

a Soviet republic, and its 1993 constitution limiting presidents to two successive terms in office had not yet been written.

Kremlin legal aides thus argued that Yeltsin was only elected president of an independent Russia just once — in 1996. But the court ruled otherwise Thursday, in effect making a lame duck president out of Yeltsin two years before his term runs out.

"A few months ago this would have been a political sensation," observed Andrei Piontkovsky, president of Moscow's Center for Strategic Studies.

"I think that if Yeltsin was healthier and it was clear that he wanted to run, the judges would have thought twice about challenging his authority."

Yeltsin's court representative reacted calmly to the verdict, saying that the president had already personally ruled out seeking re-election.

"We were not nervously waiting for a specific outcome," said Yeltsin envoy Mikhail Mityukov. "The president's position is per-

fectly clear — he is not running in 2000."

Kremlin press spokesman Dmitry Yakushkin added: "The decision of the Constitutional Court is not a victory for one political camp against another, but a victory of rights over emotions which have held too much sway in this country in recent days."

Several candidates, including populist Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov, nationalist general Alexander Lebed, and Communist Party boss Gennady Zyuganov have declared themselves ready to succeed Yeltsin.

The Kremlin in recent weeks however appears to have joined forces behind one undeclared candidate — Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

Shortly after the court read its verdict, Duma deputies narrowly rejected a Communist bid to force Yeltsin to take a physical and publish its results.

The ailing Russian president is currently resting at the southern Russia beach resort of Sochi.

Medical students rally to assure abortion training

by Nita Lelyveld
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LOS ANGELES - The murder of Dr. Barnett Slepian inside his Amherst, N.Y., home on Friday, October 29, was another grim call to action for Brian Wilbur and Patricia Lohr, second-year medical students at the University of Southern California here.

They are part of Medical Students for Choice, an organization dedicated to making sure that the next generation of doctors include those who are willing and able to provide women with legal abortions.

"Why should a doctor live in fear of her life? Why can't people look at this as the legal, medical procedure that it is," Lohr asked.

The organization, which claims over 4,000 members and 100 chapters, was started in 1993 after a Texas anti-abortion group mailed out thousands of pamphlets to medical students nationwide, pamphlets that includ-

ed jokes designed to intimidate:

"Q: What would you do if you were in a room with Hitler, Mussolini and an abortionist and you had a gun with only two bullets? A: Shoot the abortionist twice."

Later that year, abortion provider Dr. David Gunn was shot dead in Pensacola, Fla. And the anger that killing generated helped fuel the organization.

One priority of the group, which is based in Berkeley, Calif., is to educate future doctors, said MSFC executive director Patricia Anderson. She notes that many doctors are never exposed to pregnancy counseling or abortion training as part of their medical education.

Only about 12 percent of obstetrics-gynecology programs offered routine training in abortion in 1992 (the most recent study), compared with more than twice that number in 1985. And no abortion providers exist in 84 percent of America's counties, home to one-

third of the nation's women.

Despite the efforts of the anti-abortion movement to limit the availability of the procedure, abortion remains the most common surgical procedure for American women. Still, many private doctors and hospitals refuse to perform it - many for moral reasons, some for other reasons.

"Hospitals are a little like banks. They're very concerned with public image. It's easier to farm out therapeutic abortions to clinics," said the co-director of a family medicine residency program at a major Los Angeles hospital, who asked that her name not be used. "It's a lot easier to duck and take the easy way out. That's why students miss out on training."

MSFC offers internships in which students can spend a month at a family planning clinic, watching pregnancy counseling and abortions. Chapters also set up programs so students can observe at clinics near their schools.

The organization pushes for

reforms in medical school education; it helped convince the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education in 1995 to require all ob-gyn residency programs to include abortion as a routine component of training. Schools and residents can opt out on moral or religious grounds. That aside, medical students say compliance remains spotty.

At Temple University, the medical school offers little access to abortion training, said Jackie Kiang, 29, a third-year medical student and MSFC organizer. That's why Kiang went on an MSFC internship, where she observed at inner-city Chicago clinics.

When she heard about Slepian's death, she said, "My heart sank. One of the first things I thought was who will step into his shoes? No one. And that's very alarming."

Penn State MSFC coordinator Kristin Larson, 23, regularly goes to a Harrisburg, Pa., clinic, where she escorts those getting abortions.

There and on her campus, she's come face to face with protesters, holding signs.

"They say things like, 'You're being trained to be a murderer. You're being trained to be an assassin. You're the same as a guard at Hitler's death camp.' Awful things like that," she said. "I think a lot more people support us than are willing to fight publicly with us."


Such stories, and the violence, make many medical students cringe.

"Definitely, I have some concerns. I hope they approve RU 486 (the abortion pill). I'd be more comfortable with that. Then, I could write a prescription. I wouldn't be put in danger like I would be in a clinic," said Jennifer Chan, 22, a first-year USC student who sat outside the cafeteria Tuesday, wearing a short white lab coat, a stethoscope and deep bags under her eyes.

Nick Sasson, 27, a USC second-year student, says he wants to


(Continued on page 11)

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Model UN roars: Students attend conference in Philadelphia

by Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

After a slam-dunk at the McGill Conference last February in Montreal, some 39 students leave this Thursday to represent Juniata at the University of Pennsylvania 32nd annual Model United Nations Conference (UPMUNC) at Philadelphia, due to commence from November 12 to 15, 1998. The Philadelphia Conference began in 1966 as a United Nations intercollegiate simulation forum. The Conference brings together thousands of students from diverse universities nationwide including Canada.

Juniata College was first represented at this international forum last November, barely a few months after the founding of the Model United Nations Club on campus. Last year's UPMUNC was very special in several ways. It was the largest conference in ten years, bringing together 1200 students including four from Japan, to one of Philadelphia's most prestigious hotels, the Adam's Mark Hotel.

During the three-day conference, students representing different countries in Committees debate intensively on all issues affecting regional and international relations and at the end of each debate a resolution is adopted in much the same atmosphere and spirit as at the United Nations.

Attending for the first time, Juniata was honored for having the second largest delegation after Georgetown University. JC MUN sent a delegation of 39 students representing four different countries including, Bolivia, Czech Republic, Mali and Croatia. The students were accompanied by Dr.

Emil Nagengast (who was also accompanied by an idealist uncle.), a mentor and the club torch-bearer, whose relentless effort is to carry the club to higher heights. Students who attended the conference have described their participation as a "stunning success."

As the breeze for the 32nd annual conference blows stronger, members of the Model UN scramble for ideas and materials in the library and other research sources to complete a page or two position paper, which states a country's position on an issue and helps in setting the agenda of the Committee.

Juniata College will represent India and Costa Rica this year, at the General Assembly, Economic and Social Council and Specialized Agencies, Crisis Committees and Regional Summits and the Security Council. The delegations for the two countries will be led by sophomore Beth Neely (for Costa Rica) and sophomore Andy Bockis (for India).

Students seem to be filled with optimism and enthusiasm as the conference draws near. Beth Neely was noted as saying, "This year is definitely going to be better," while Wossie Mazengia told fellow club members that, "much is to come this year." Robin Heason, who will be representing Costa Rica at the Security Council was overheard boasting that he will declare war on the United States, "It is time to change the course of international politics," he told fellow club members.

The 1998 Conference seems to be promising, more than sixty countries will be represented. The Conference will be held at Doubletree Hotel, downtown Philadelphia.

Discussion on religion and homosexuality held

by Megan Brown
Asst. Opinion Editor

Following the slaying of Matthew Shepherd much of the tension between religious and gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, transsexual and ally (GLBTTA) communities has been vocalized. The strain ranges from a church picketing Shepherd's funeral to prejudice from the GLBTTA community towards religious people. Last Wednesday, the organizations that represent these groups on campus convened for an open discussion. Campus Ministries, represented by Torin Alexander, Allen Machielson and Jenelle Patton, met with member of Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL). The meeting was the inspiration of sophomore Adam Nelson.

The first topic discussed was the stance of the Campus Ministry, as member of their respective religion and as a group, on homosexuality. This preceded a discussion of churches that are accepting of alternative lifestyles. Two of the groups mentioned were Dignity, an organization within the Roman Catholic religion, and Integrity, a group for Christians.

Another topic that was touched on was the Ex-Gay movement. The premise of the Ex-Gay movement is that they can help people who are gay, lesbian and bisexual to become heterosexual. Exodus International is one of the groups that advertises these conversion services. At the meeting, it was recognized that studies have shown groups like Exodus International do not have a high

success rate. Many who go through the program exit it and return to their original sexual orientation. However, an instance of their success was also noted.

Also discussed was the overall attitude of Juniata students when they are faced with situations where homosexuality is an issue. Both sides were optimistic. Rev. Torin Alexander compared his experience here to his experience at another college. Alexander believes that there is more compassion and understanding on the Juniata campus. However, both AWOL and Campus Ministry agreed that many students have not been faced with many situations involving the GLBTTA community.

Spanish students immersed in language

by Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

You've heard of Prom Promise – signing a pledge to not drink or take illegal drugs on prom night – but have you heard of the pledge not to speak English? Twenty-six students signed this pledge on Immersion Day, Saturday, October 24, when they traveled to Patrick Lodge and spoke only Spanish for the entire day.

Sponsored by Spanish Club, Immersion Day was an opportunity for students, alumni and faculty to practice speaking Spanish in an informal setting. This year's Immersion Day, according to Professor Henry Thurston-Griswold, was the "most diverse group" because students from different levels of Spanish and some graduated students participated. Nature cooperated beautifully – the weather was clear, allowing for the activity to occur outdoors. The event began with a getting-to-

know-you activity which included a review of the alphabet in Spanish. Participants found another person whose name they did not know and then attempted to guess the person's name by playing hangman. Following the introduction were several other group activities, including "If you love me, smile" and a variation of "Fruit Basket." Afterwards the students had free time to either play *futbol* (soccer) or continue conversing and relaxing in the lodge.

Perhaps the highlight of the day was eating cuisine prepared by Instructor Manel Lacorte, who was assisted by a team of students. The menu consisted of delicacies from throughout the Spanish-speaking world. Some of the foods served were *tortilla espanola*, an omelet with potatoes; *quinoa*, a grain that was mixed with peas and mushrooms; *pan de tomate*, bread with tomato; *tacos mexicanos*; and *cous cous*, which isn't native to Spain but rounded out the meal nicely.

For dessert there was fruit salad and *flan*, a custard.

After the meal and a brief clean-up, the participants watched *Un Lugar en el Mundo* (A Place in the World), an Argentine movie about a boy growing up in economically depressed and politically unstable Argentina around the 1950s.

Professor Thurston-Griswold extends an invitation for next year's Immersion Day to anyone who wants to speak Spanish, stressing that one does not necessarily have to be enrolled in a Spanish class to take part in the festivities. He also plans to make the date of Immersion Day known sooner to the former students next year, as several would have liked to attend this year but were informed too late to change existing plans. This is the first year former students have been invited, and Thurston-Griswold would like to continue this until the event becomes an established tradition.

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Blue Room

How to be single: Your guide for sending a relationship to Hell

by Andrew Lannen
Feature Writer

Are you stranded in a broken-down automobile of a relationship that seems to be permanently destined for nowhere? Well, for those of you who are stuck out there in the desert of lost love with four flats and a broken fan belt without a gas station in sight, there is hope. You *can* save yourself from this life of desolation.

Just get out of the car.

Stop the Little Things

Although no one thing alone (aside from the ultimate sin of cheating) can get you out of a relationship, a good place to begin your process of withdrawal is with the discontinuation of "the little things." *Little things* in a relationship are easily classified as all of the tiny insignificant acts of love that let that special someone know their on your mind. This group of tender and affectionate acts entails all notes, letters, cards, candy, flowers, and other stupid gifts of

the sort. By purposely failing to make an effort to send such reminders of devotion to your significant other, you can plant a seed in their subconscious that will eventually blossom into a beautiful weed of uncertainty. The initial musings of *why* you are no longer making such a fuss over them will eventually mesh together and form a thought in the back of their mind that just maybe you don't love them anymore. This is essential. If you're ever to be free, they must realize that there's a problem.

Distance Yourself

Another key point in the lost-hearted art of self-elimination is the creation of excess space between you and your counterpart. We're not talking about physical distances here, but rather a plane of discomfort which arises from lack of communication. In a relationship, people need to feel close to one another. People need to be able to talk to their partner. They need to feel loved. Based on these grounds, if you do away with com-

munication (not all, but the deep sentimental type) it won't be any great length of time before you yourself are done away with. Try not to have those sweet little conversations where you spend time telling your partner how much they mean to you and how you could never live without them. It is important to work yourself into a cycle of "How was your day?" type conversations. Questions that generate "Good/Bad" and "Yes/No" answers are the ideal route for removing depth from your conversations.

In no time at all your ball and chain will know very little about what's going on inside of your head and also feel that you don't care to know what's going on inside of theirs. This is an extremely weighty factor when it comes down to determining whether the relationship is over or if there's still something there to work for. If they still feels that there is reason to continue with the relationship, you're probably not trying hard enough in this area. Less communi-

cation equals less of a chance that they will want to go on in the relationship any more than you do. If they don't want to continue in the relationship either, then you've eliminated yourself as the perpetrator of the break-up; it's now a mutual decision and you don't have to bear the guilt yourself. Hence, by distancing yourself, you can simultaneously cut two chains with one snip of the fence cutters; the breakup now has a cause, and you don't have to feel solely responsible for it.

Get Busy

A third aid in your quest for singleness could be a group of friends, a hobby, or at the very least, a job. You need to get busy. By trimming some extra time out of your schedule, the fact that you won't be able to spend your normally allotted 3.5 hours per night with your partner is inevitable. A hectic schedule works in wondrous accordance with both *distancing* and *stopping the little things* (see above). If you don't have the time

to care and communicate, then chances are pretty good that you won't. Your partner will more than likely view the cutback in personal time from a very pessimistic perspective...which is good. This is what you're after. Your significant other will view your new commitments as an infringement on their personal territory. You will begin to hear bellows of "When are we going to have some time for us?" and "Why does everything else come before me?" Don't take these to heart; it's all in the plan. They now feels unimportant. This is the clincher.

Summary

You've got no little signs of affection left, great distance between the two of you, and now a feeling of unimportance lurking over your partner. By following this simple outline, you're sure to find yourself leading the "no strings attached" lifestyle again very soon. Goodbye Edsel... you just bought yourself a Beamer.

So, was Jesus a communist?

by Brandy Fix
Staff Writer

What do faith, communism, Jesus, politics and Marx have in common? Well, mix them all up and you get the first of the *Faith & Series* sponsored by Campus Ministry and Catholic Council. The first forum, *Faith and Politics* was held on Wednesday, October 21 in the Faculty Lounge. The conversation was led by Andy Murray and Emil Nagengast.

The main issues that were launched included prayer in school, was Jesus a communist and the search for power in politics and truth in faith. Provost Jim Lakso jumped in with comments on faith

and economic issues, while Dr. Roney also contributed with personal examples.

Senior Jim DeHart said, "I was shocked at the turn-out, but was really happy to see so many people there. I definitely think they should continue having the program."

Approximately 30 plus people showed up at the event. If you want to join the crowd be on the lookout for upcoming dates and topics. The next program planned is *Faith and Science*. Dr. Keeney is the anticipated speaker. So bring your hot topics, tough questions and lunch to the next *Faith & Series* program.

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Forty-six JC students nominated to WHO'S WHO

The 1999 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 46 students from Juniata who have been selected as national campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,900 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Juniata are:

Gregory Anderson

Jennifer Agnew
Rebecca Barrett
Jeffrey Bellomo
Nicholas Bower
Bethany Burns
Whitney Cramer
Michael Deskevich
Kevin Eastham
Jennifer Evans
Mieke Fay
Erin Firestone
Daniel Gallo
Cathy Gross
Shane Hazenstab
Julia Helstrom
Kristin Hershey
Malingose Kambandu
Erin Kirby
Marcia Kizina
Catherine Kurtz
Karen Lombardi
Timothy Lonesky
Emily Mann
Andrea Manning
Jacqueline McCarthy
Carla McFarland
Dale Mowrey
Nicole Naugle

Bridget O'Brien
Sally Oberle
Candy Sanders
Daniel Savino
Richard Shoemaker
Adam Snyder
Jeremy Souder
Christine Vrabell
Alicia Wann
Alicia Warner
Christina Weber
Hope Woolcock
Sarah Worley
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Laetitia Zalznock
Brandon Zlupko

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Governmental visions

(Continued from page 1)

it was called continued to weaken the government in the face of external problems. After serving last year as Treasurer, Zlupko has with the help of an energetic and motivated cabinet used his experience to bring this problem under control.

As senior Irene Mulhivill, Treasurer put it, "We have been able to succeed this year because everybody is active and everyone knows pretty much what we are doing. Last year it was more or less confused."

In pursuit of this goal, the Student government has put together a program to draw more students closer to the organization. Within this program include, "In the Spotlight," a kind of an inter-club competition, in which the Student government awards prizes to club(s) based on its activities performed that week. Though this

may sound like a good program but there is still doubt whether the campaign will succeed or not, considering that it's coming at a time when students are preparing for exams. The program can only survive if Zlupko is reelected next Spring.

It is true that the Zlupko's government cannot earn all the credits for its successes so far because many of them were initiated by the previous government during the constitutional amendment. The new Constitution provides that each club must attend two forums a year.

During the interview, the student leaders seized the opportunity to thank Dr. Kepple for the cooperation he has established with them. As Brandon put it, "We really enjoy our relations with the new College President. We think, he has been part of our success."

Students brave the frigid concrete of the Detweiler steps in order to hear their peers speak upon the issue of freedom. Approximately 70 people attended the event and 20 individuals voiced their opinions.

The Sympathetic Weight of Bones

November

18, 19, 20

Oller Hall,

8:15 pm



Soapbox Speeches

(Continued from page 1)

message was that freedom meant happiness, contentedness and honesty with us.

The audience listened to about 20 speakers confer their image of freedom – from original poetry to introductions from books freedom encompasses more than patriotic blind faith. Openness, redemption, privilege are all aspects of free-

dom. Perhaps Grace Fala expressed the emotions of the audience and speakers best when she intoned "freedom, evolution, revolution?"

Liberty means and causes all three of these phenomena. To be free we must evolve and revolt – not necessarily violently, but with enough force so as to establish our own personal identity and beliefs.

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Eagles Abroad

Greetings From Across the Pond:

Letters From Juniata Students Abroad

Greetings from across the pond! England is treating Stephanie Elmo and myself well and quite a few stereotypes are being dismissed; but you never know, new ones might be forming! I hope that all is well in Huntingdon. The weather is quite rainy in England, but what can you expect, anything different in Huntingdon? I am quite settled in the University College of Ripon York, St. John and my classes are getting interesting. I have three education courses and one course that will count as my cultural analysis. I have a school experience over here (aka practicum for all the

education POE's) one whole day a week, and I noticed that the systems are quite different from day one. Children are still children and they notice differences right away (they say that I talk 'funny'), but the process of teaching them is much different; there is a national curriculum here compared to the state regulations for the schools across America. I will be comparing the differences for anyone who is interested in education or studying abroad while at Juniata. This study abroad experience is a great opportunity to increase my knowledge of teaching practices that I will ever have. If you have

the tiniest bit of curiosity about any other culture, get to the international office and explore your options. This is a once in a life time chance that you should not pass up. I will be around any time to answer questions regarding the education program over here compared to home, the differences in the teaching practices, or just studying abroad in general. Have a great semester and best of luck with all your classes at Juniata.

Cheers from England,
Kathy Wilson

Hey from Nancy, France! Time is flying by here. University courses began on the twelfth of October. Before that, the entire BCA group had intensive prep. courses. We learned about the Lorraine Region, the history of Nancy and much more.

Nancy is a great immersion experience because it is a very French city. There is an old section of town, known as *vieille ville*. The *vieille ville* is filled with winding streets where you find cute *pâtis-*

series, pastry shops. You can stroll through Place Stanislas, the huge square, and Place de la Carrière, a long tree lined area used for jousts in the centuries past, while munching on *pain au chocolat*. *Pain au chocolat* is a rectangular, flaky pastry filled with chocolate. If you walk up Rue St. Jean, you will find yourself in the newer part of the city. Any store you can think of is found here — Including a large department store, Printemps, a

multimedia store, FNAC and a mall. Nancy 2, the university BCA students attend, is found in the new part of town. No matter which part of town you are in, you are sure to see someone carrying a stick of fresh bread from a *boulangerie*, bakery. The bread is delicious; no sliced Wonder Bread here!

I hope everyone is doing well at Juniata!

à bientôt - Valerie

Thoughts of going to a personally unexplored island was both terribly exciting and nonpromising at the very same time. Who was to say that I would do well? Ok, so my family and friends told me I would have a 'wonderful' experience, unlike any other, but who were they to know, they wouldn't be here with me. Only I would be able to insure my success here in Ripon, England.

I must admit that my first days here felt much like freshmen orientation, all over again. Wait a minute! I'm a senior for Pete's sake - I paid my dues so I should-

n't have to do this sort of thing, again. Yet, the excitement of meeting so many new people, everywhere you turn, holds its own special value. Each person you meet introduces you to many others.

Wondering and hoping what the future holds for you and those that you meet has a different taste to it than it does back at Juniata. Here, YOU are 'the international' and YOU are the visitor. Being 'an international' isn't too bad - you wouldn't believe how many stereotypes there are out there about Americans, and I take so

much pride in proving those negative ones wrong. The interest that people here demonstrate about my homeland is so uplifting... I represent a place where few of them have been but many of them have so many inquiries about. I am their connection to The United States and, if only for a few months, I represent their impression of what it means to be an American.

Cheers,
Stephanie Elmo

JC hosts PCCA festival

by Ruth Bernhardt
Co-Social/Cultural Editor

Last week, students across campus hosted participants in the 49th annual Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Association (PCCA) festival. The guests came from colleges and universities statewide to compete for a place in the 1998 Festival Choir. The singers began the selection process at their home universities. When they arrived on campus, there was another audition before many hours of practice began.

In the past, these events have attracted some of the finest guest conductors in the country. This year the 1998 Festival Choir was honored when Moses George

Hogan agreed to attend. Mr. Hogan studied at New York's Julliard School of Music and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Hogan is in demand as an arranger, conductor and clinician. The repertoire, arranged by Mr. Hogan, consisted of spirituals like "Let the People Sing Praise Unto the Lord" written by Len McLin and "Rockin' Jerusalem" written by Andre Thomas.

Held in Oller Hall on Saturday, October 31, the concert was the culmination of hard work and dedication of many individuals. Our gratitude is due to the participating directors (including Juniata's own Russ Shelley), Mr. Hogan, the many fine singers and, of course, the students who hosted them.

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November 13, 8:15, Alumni Hall

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Glenn's space serves as a reminder of opportunities

The following editorial appeared in the San Jose Mercury News on Tuesday, 11-3:

Midway through his second voyage in orbit, John Glenn is savoring the prosaic pleasures of space, and sharing them with us.

We know how he eats: carefully, or oatmeal specks will land on his glasses. How he sleeps: not a solid eight hours yet; too many things on his mind. What he sees: the beauty of Hawaii, the lights of Perth, thanks to its civic-minded citizens.

Soon we'll know more about his bones and blood, and the workings of his digestive tract.

In press conferences to a worldwide audience, he shares his insights and observations with us, like "I pray every day and think everybody should" and "It's something to see a satellite being launched from another satellite." (As always, John Glenn is a much better doer than a talker.)

Glenn's flight aboard the Discovery is a marriage of the mundane and remarkable. In that respect, it is reflective of NASA itself - and its dilemma. The space agency has rebounded from the explosion of the Challenger, the agency's nadir. It is confident enough in safety to blast a 77-year-old American legend aloft and to re-enlist Barbara Morgan, Christa McAuliffe's alternate as a teacher in space 12 years ago, for a future flight. And yet NASA remains hung up in low orbit, doing wor-

thy science aboard the space shuttle while struggling to capture the public's attention and a bigger budget for more ambitious flights to Mars and beyond.

There's no question that Glenn's return to orbit has given



the space program a needed shot of adrenaline. The ostensible but flimsy reason for including him on the mission is gerontological study. The real triumph is personal, and the delight is national. An American icon is taking a curtain call in space, to the cheers of 8- and 80-year-olds.

NASA doesn't have to apologize for that. Inspiration is part of its mission. The 20th century will be remembered for pushing back the frontiers of space and the limits of aging. Glenn embodies both achievements.

In 1962, when Glenn became the first American to orbit the Earth, the United States was locked in a space race. With the end of the Cold War, space

missions have become international and peaceful. The purpose of their research, in Glenn's words, is "making life here a little more gentle." Sharing the Discovery with Glenn are astronauts from Spain and Japan.

But reliability and cooperation aren't as glamorous as competition with the Soviets, and pharmaceutical and materials research doesn't translate easily on the 11 o'clock news. So NASA has relied on gimmicks, like cockroaches as cargo and CDs with kids' signatures, to prop up the public's interest.

This is not to shortchange NASA's successes, such as the repair of the Hubble telescope and the brilliant Pathfinder mission to Mars last year, which cost less, NASA scientists are quick to point out, than the production of the movie "Titanic."

In demystifying space travel, in making the shuttle flights seem routine and ordinary, NASA is partly a victim of its own success.

NASA stands in transition. Its current director, Daniel Goldin, is encouraging creativity under a regimen of cost-consciousness. New launch vehicles, with exotic materials, are being developed. Privatized space travel will happen in the next century.

The flight of John Glenn is a sideshow but also a joy. It offers the pleasure of nostalgia and a pause from a chaotic year at home. Yet it also serves as a reminder of opportunities in space waiting to be explored.

Studying isn't always the way to get ahead

*by Michelle Blair
Cornell University
The Cornell Daily Sun*

Do you get an average of three hours of sleep on weeknights? Do you often find yourself studying at social events? Do you feel that most of your friends and associates have a much livelier social lives than you do? Can you remember the last time you went to a party or major social event?

If you answered yes to any of the previous questions and you may be suffering from a syndrome known as over-studying. (If you are not a student and one of these characteristics applies to you, you are in serious need of some fun.)

That's right. There are way too many people here who are overly concerned with their grade-point averages. Before they even attempt to learn what they are studying, they calculate exactly what score they need to get on a prelim exam so they can end up with an 'A' in the class.

These are the people who may graduate without learning one concrete thing since they devoted all of their time to worrying about their grades. And sometimes all of these worrywarts have to ask themselves one practical question: Whom am I trying to impress?

If they are thinking of applying to some kind of graduate program, maybe their anxiety is justified, but for the others, you have to wonder what their problem is.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating low GPAs and poor study habits. It's just that when students start regularly neglecting important necessities like sleep, or when they start depending on beverages to get them through their classes every day, there's a serious need for priority assessment.

Most students can't survive long periods of time pretending they're not human.

The self-sacrificing student is

just one example of the grade-obsessed; worse yet are those who base their self-worth on their grades.

It may be a nice plus for an employer to be able to read that you've been on the dean's list eight semesters in a row, but in the end, that won't be the pivotal factor that gets you the job. Book knowledge is book knowledge, so for those who think GPAs automatically make up 75 percent of a person's eligibility for a job, please try to remember the important distinction between book knowledge and practical knowledge.

Your GPA won't help you after you walk into the interviewer's office.

There are many organizations and on-campus jobs that help students exercise at least one or two of the skills they'll need to be successful.

It's a good idea to check out those options because senior who has never participated in a single extra-curricular activity may not fare well when job hunting. One job interviewer told me that most students she sees don't participate in enough things to even fill out the small section set aside for them on the job application. That, she said, is not impressive.

The bottom line is this: Sleep. Enjoy social events to the fullest - which means leaving your books at home. Make a commitment to do at least one thing each week that doesn't involve schoolwork. If you're really concerned about getting that job, involve yourself in at least one extra-curricular activity. (Your social life will improve by leaps and bounds.)

If this seems like too many changes to make at once, implement one at a time. The key is to enjoy something - anything. After all, isn't some degree of happiness required for a truly beneficial college experience?

Med students rally for training

(Continued from page 6)

learn how to perform abortions. But, he said, "it seems like doctors who perform abortions are in such short supply that (the) people (who perform them) end up doing only that. I don't think I want to do this 24-7. So the pill would help. I think that way, a lot more doctors would be willing."

For Wilbur, the USC organiz-

er, Slepian's dedication is a model.

"He'd already had death threats. I guess it was pretty courageous to carry on," he said. "I only hope I have the courage to do the same."

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A 70's VISIONARY

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THE U.K. CHRONICLES ON VACATION! BY KEITH KNIGHT

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A TOAST! MAY WE BE FRUITFUL AND MULTIPLY!

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A TOAST! TO ALIEN RACES!

by MATT KOWALSKI

Eagle Sports Review

by Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

FOOTBALL

(4-4, 3-2 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles came from behind on Saturday at Knox Stadium to defeat Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth League foe Albright, 21-14. The win locked up Juniata's first-ever winning season in the MAC Commonwealth League and got the overall mark of the squad back to .500.

Juniata trailed, 14-0, at the end of the first quarter, but a five-yard touchdown run by junior tailback Joe Grassi with 12:03 to go in the second period cut the halftime deficit to 14-7. Junior quarterback Joe Montrella then found senior wide receiver Brook Williams for a 62-yard scoring strike with 3:00 to play in the third quarter to knot the outing, 14-14.

Sophomore wide receiver/kick returner Matt Eisenberg completed the comeback with a 75-yard punt return for a touchdown with 19 seconds re-remaining in the third. It was his second punt return for a score this fall and the third of his career.

The Juniata defense pitched a shutout after the first 15 minutes of the game and the blue and gold gridgers were able to hold on for the victory.

Montrella completed 14 of 34

passes for 218 yards and crossed the 2,000 yard passing mark in 1998 and now has 2,059 yards (which puts him third on the single-season passing yardage list at Juniata). He is also now fifth in Juniata seasonal annals in total offense (1,996) and his 18 touchdown passes ranks fourth on the single year list on College Hill.

Junior wide receiver Jeff Craft caught four balls for 41 yards, while sophomore Lucas Kelleher had three receptions for 55 yards. Eisenberg posted three catches as well for 16 yards. Grassi rolled up 95 yards on 17 carries.

Defensively, sophomore linebackers Andy Grace and Ed Pfursich had 14 and 12 tackles, respectively, while senior linebacker Tom Wareham and junior safety Jason Evans each had nine tackles.

Evans, who was named to the MAC honor roll for his effort on the week, had two interceptions and a stop for lost yardage. He also completed a pass on a fake field goal attempt to keep a touchdown drive alive for Juniata. Junior cornerback Brad Hahn added another interception to his totals. He now has eight this fall and 16 in his career to rank sixth on the all-time list at Juniata. Junior safety Andy Brown also had an interception, while senior defensive end John Haubrick produced eight tackles,

including a quarterback sack

MEN'S SOCCER

(2-12-2, 0-6-1 MAC Commonwealth)

The Eagles closed out the year with a 3-0 loss at home to MAC Commonwealth League foe Elizabethtown on Wednesday. The Blue Jays owned a 2-0 advantage at halftime and added another tally in the second stanza.

Freshman goalkeeper Kristopher Boyle had four saves in the contest and ended the year with a total of 114 stops and a .750 save percentage. He also completed the season with a 2.19 goals-against average and played every minute (1,560) in net for Juniata.

Junior striker Brian Hepner finished as the team leader in scoring with eight points on three goals and two assists, while junior midfielder Nick Gray tied for goal scoring honors on the club with three.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(34-1, 7-0 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata, ranked first in the October 28 American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Division III poll, started the week

off by knocking off Messiah on the road, 15-3, 15-6, 15-4.

Junior outside hitter Carrie Zeller led the team with 15 digs and eight kills. Junior middle hitter Jennie Lizun added eight kills, while junior setter Colleen Carver had three aces to lead the team.

The Eagles then hosted the Juniata NIT on Friday and Saturday. The blue and gold high-netters downed York, 15-2, 15-8, 11-15, 15-12, to open up the tournament on Friday.

Junior middle hitter Kristin Hershey had a squad-best 15 kills and also recorded five digs and three aces. Lizun came up with 11 kills and three solo blocks, while Carver dished out 41 assists and had a team-high 12 digs.

Juniata then knocked off NAIA opponent, Michigan-Dearborn, 15-9, 15-5, 15-12. Hershey had 10 kills and 11 digs, while Zeller came up with 16 digs and freshman opposite Miriam Kaiser recorded 11 digs.

On Saturday, the Eagles started action with a 12-15, 15-1, 15-9, 15-9 win over Division II Pace. Zeller had 19 kills and 31 digs to lead the Juniata effort. Hershey produced 17 kills and 14 digs, while Lizun registered 15 kills and four blocks. Kaiser also reached double figures in kills with 10 and she recorded 16 digs. Kaiser and freshman opposite Brandy

Worker each had three aces.

In the championship match against Nebraska Wesleyan, Juniata won its 20th consecutive regular season tournament crown (dating back to 1996) with a 16-18, 15-12, 15-7, 15-5 decision over Nebraska Wesleyan.

Hershey and Zeller had 17 kills each, while Zeller came up with 36 digs. Kaiser hammered out 16 kills to go with 18 digs, while sophomore outside hitter Dina Leslie came off the bench for eight kills, 11 digs and two blocks. Zeller was named to the all-tournament team for her play on the weekend.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (0-2)

Juniata placed seventh out of 14 teams at the MAC championship held at Allentown on Saturday. The Eagles tallied 211 points, while Moravian won the outing with 24 markers. Junior Sarah Oakman placed first for Juniata and 19th overall with a time of 20:59.8 on the 5K course. Sophomore Wossie Mazengia was 28th on the day (21:22.3), while senior Alison Lawhead was 54th with a 22:08.4 clocking. Sophomore Kristy Wagner was 55th (22:09.3) and senior Cara Kelly rounded out the top five for the Eagles by taking 65th (22:23.3).

Out of the ring, Ray Leonard still has sweet moves

by Tom Sorensen
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Sugar Ray Leonard is supposed to meet me Thursday morning at 10. Celebrity time is not the same as Eastern Standard Time, however, and if a celebrity arrives at 10, it's likely to be 10 p.m. But Leonard steps out of a white stretch limousine at 9:59.

Leonard is on a 10-city tour to promote VarTec Telecom, a long-distance telephone service. VarTec will donate a \$2,500 long-distance calling card to a shelter for runaways in each of the cities he visits. The Charlotte shelter is The Relatives. The idea is to encourage runaways to call home during the holidays.

Leonard, 42, wears a Birmingham Black Barons baseball cap, narrow Ray Ban sunglasses, blue jeans, loafers and a tight sweater. He is lean and muscular and appears not to be ashamed of it. He works out almost every day.

I interviewed Leonard one other time, on Hilton Head Island 11 years ago when he was training to fight Marvelous Marvin Hagler. It was just me and 250 other reporters. I told the public relations woman who set up Leonard's Charlotte interviews that I had watched him train.

"Haven't we met?" Leonard asks, acting as if he recognizes me.

Slick. But not Sugar. Leonard goes by Ray now.

Ray Leonard has a foundation

that has raised several million dollars for charity, much of it for D.A.R.E (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). He has an ambitious new company that will manage fighters in and out of the ring.

He has a video boxing game coming out on EA Sports and a boxing show on the Classic Sports network.

He boxes about twice a week in a gym near the Los Angeles home he shares with his wife and 18-month-old daughter, Camille. Some days, his jab pops and his hands whirl and he again becomes the legendary Sugar Ray, conqueror of Wilfredo Benitez, Thomas Hearn and Hagler. After losing his first fight to the equally legendary Roberto Duran, he

humiliated Duran in the rematch and beat him easily in fight No. 3.

When the speed returns, are you tempted to fight again?

"All the time, all the time, all the time," says Leonard. "Then, to bring things back to perspective, I reach for my wallet. I pull out my driver's license and look at the date of birth," he says.

He pulls out an imaginary driver's license.

"Nineteen fifty six," he says. "I don't think so."

After his lopsided loss last year to light-hitting Hector Camacho, nobody else thinks so, either.

Yet, of all the people having a bagel and coffee Thursday morning in the First Union Atrium,

Leonard's hands are fastest. When he talks about his sport, he no longer is Ray Leonard, businessman. His head moves and his hands dart and he flips still-quick uppercuts into the air.

As he does, several people slow down, ask themselves if Ray Leonard would be throwing uppercuts in downtown Charlotte at 10:30 on a Thursday morning, and keep walking.

"Was that him?" a man asks.

Knowing it was, the man hangs his head.

"I wish I could have shaken his hand," he says. "But it's probably good I didn't. I never would have washed it again."

UPPER DECK:

Joe Montrella has passed for 2,059 yards which puts him third on the single-season passing yardage list at Juniata.

Women's volleyball won its 20th consecutive regular season tournament crown (dating back to 1996).

EAGLE

sports

INSIDE:

Eagle sports review.

See page 11

Sugar Ray Leonard still has sweet moves.

See page 11

A return to the glory days of Juniata football?

by Danny Pavone
Staff Writer

There were many expectations going into the 1997 Football season at Juniata. The previous year's 5-5 record was the best since 1990, the renovated Brumbaugh Fitness Center was in its first season of use and an exceptional recruiting class accompanied a team that had lost a good amount of seniors to graduation. The end result was a dismal 0-5 start that ended in an overall 3-7 record.

After an extremely successful off-season the Juniata Eagles were without a doubt the strongest team in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Another recruiting class was heading a program that had not achieved great success in years. Hopes were high going into the summer and preparations were made to face off against the #1 team in Division III football when

the football team took a severe blow. Head Coach Tom Gibboney resigned just three weeks before the start of the 1998 summer camp. The typical reaction among the team was utter shock. The coaching staff responded quickly by naming former Offensive Coordinator Kevin Burke as the 19th Head Coach of Juniata Football.

Pride and Confidence littered the walls of the locker room when the team arrived for camp – instantly the team knew the coach meant business. Throughout the first night of meetings with Coach Burke he repeatedly used those words, pride and confidence, in such a manner that his 1998 team would live and die by them when they hit the field. He talked of the Glory years of the 1950s and the 1973 Stagg Bowl team that was just one win away from JC's first

National Title. For that one night, he erased the memory of any adversity that had taken place just three weeks earlier. The fire in his eyes and the emotion in his heart



began to burn Blue & Gold. Now, with just two weeks left in the season, this fire and emotion is burning higher and higher.

Before a game Kevin Burke is

as stone cold as they come. Every play, every situation running through his head without any doubt that his Eagles will be victorious. Once that ball is kicked something clicks – he enters a totally different zone. With his head-set on and his game plan in his hand he is ready for whatever the opponent wants to bring. Never before have I witnessed a Head Coach who will step down the sideline in excitement when a wide-receiver scores on a long touchdown pass; never before have I witnessed a Head Coach nearly head-butt one of his safeties who has just put a massive hit on a running-back that was breaking for the sideline. Following Juniata's come from behind victory against Albright a celebration took place in the locker room. However, the excitement reached a new level when Coach Burke sprinted into the locker room, perched himself on a bench and started the Juniata

chant, "If you're gonna have a party, then you better make some noise."

At this moment, the Eagles has earned an overall record of 4-4, a MAC record of 4-3 and its first ever winning season in the Commonwealth League with a standing of 3-2. Juniata also has a chance to earn its first winning record since 1990. JC football has taken great strides under the leadership of Coach Burke. Juniata will lose one offensive starter and three defensive starters to graduation in May so experience should not be a huge dilemma, and a great off-season program accompanied by another recruiting class should propel Juniata to the top of the MAC. The future looks extremely promising for the football program, and its only the beginning.

Juniata rugby homecoming continues

by Dave Kaylor
for The Juniatian

Every year many students get ready for another homecoming weekend full of sporting events, tail-gating and parties. It's not any different for the Juniata Ruggers, however, they are not just preparing for another league match. The homecoming weekend game involves the current rugby team being pinned against the Alumni team. Year after year, many Juniata Alumni who have played rugby for one semester or for their entire career return to challenge the new players to a game that places experience and skill against youth and vigor.

The game began with a bit of humorous conditioning followed

by introductions. Although some of the returning players have been out of college for several years, the newer and older players find a common ground they can relate to – rugby. The game lasted well over two hours putting the older players into the spotlights and showing, that despite their vacation from rugby, they still can challenge the younger team. The surprising first score of the newer players startled the Alumni, and they rallied to end the first half in a tie. In the second half, size and experience gained control as the Alumni went on to win 3 tries to 1.

After the game the older players remained to have fun and chat with some of the newer guys. Both teams swapped stories from when the team's mascot was still the

Indians to the present day. This game only foreshadowed by the spring semester game that is played during Pig Roast. Many Alumni promise that next semester's game will not be such a close one. (Pig Roast is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, April 17, 1999).

Despite changing times, it's great to see another Juniata tradition continue. The many different eras of JC graduates find a common thread and enjoy playing a great day of rugby.

Sports writers
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Borrowers must apply for the lower interest rate by January 31, 1999.

The Juniatian

November 27, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 5

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Juniata Renews Its Commitment To The Arts

Micheal Freeman
Graphics Editor

Unless you had barricaded yourself in your room laboring over Lawrence or Anal. Chem., you invariably noticed the influx of even more.. um... interesting theatre folk onto Juniata's campus. Once again, Oller Hall rang with the off-beat sound of actors and directors – and as if that weren't enough this time they brought the playwrights with them as well. Yes, tiny little Juniata campus achieved national recognition for a fleeting moment. Is it any wonder that it snowed? But, amongst other things, theatre people are hardy people and the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival persevered... though slightly bruised for wear.

I have a feeling that those actors and their accompanying fac-

ulty will be swapping stories about surviving the Festival with the blizzard that fought back. However, fighting God's little gift all the way, Juniata's ACTF staff worked the best they could against difficult conditions allowing for all of the scheduled shows to be performed. With Oller's new face lift rescuing the Hall from its previous status as the "Great Pumpkin," Keuka College, Columbia University, Clarion University, Bethany College, and the C. W. Post theatre departments presented their own gifts to the Juniata Community.

As is often the case, the greatest artistic expression finds itself rooted in 'real world' issues and these performances were no exception. Exploring topics as serious as date rape and sexual harassment, these actors reflected elements of our own world back to us – often providing images of ourselves that

may have been hard to accept. I would be amiss if I failed to comment upon the highly sexual and violent content of some of these productions, especially the final performance, however these issues are real and reflect the real concerns of playwrights and these actors. If we as an audience would rather not confront these issues or find their depiction to be disturbing then maybe these are exactly the types of problems that we need to examine. Now, I will be the first to admit that the audience attending these productions had mixed comments concerning the effectiveness of the plays. Still, any exposure to these issues of gender and culture can enable thought and/or action toward change... and this may be the single most powerful and long-lasting effect of Theatre.

Between the Pennsylvania Collegiate Choral Festival held in



ACTF participants and guests swarm in front of Oller Hall for Columbia University's production of *Baggage*.

the fall semester and ACTF, Juniata College is taking a firm stance on its support of the Arts and, at the same time, broadcasting this attitude to a national audience. As

Juniata is moving into the twenty-first century, it is leading with a strong foot and a bold stride reflecting the Liberal Arts foundation on which it was established.

INSIDE:

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Page 5: Dr. Keeney investigates a new model for studying HIV-like viruses

Page 5: Screamin' Eagles making music

Page 6: Sustainability and you

Page 8: Faculty salutes Coach Bock's 800th win

'Evolving' A New Understanding Of Genesis

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

"Grappling with the issues" of science and religion is becoming an increasingly popular topic in books, universities and seminars across the country, according to Dr. Margaret Gray Towne, the J. Omar Good Distinguished Visiting Professor. Dr. Towne will be here for the 1999 spring semester and all of the 1999-2000 academic year. She is glad that Juniata is coming "on board" with the big state universities by offering courses that deal with the connections between religion and science.

Originally, a biology professor, Dr. Towne has taught here in the 1960s. Since she was raised in a strong Christian home, Dr. Towne has always been interested in her religion. She was involved in religious activities in college, married a Presbyterian minister and decid-

ed to attend the Princeton Theological Seminary. After graduating from Princeton she went to Montana University where she wrote her doctoral thesis on how critical thinking affects Christian belief regarding the topics of creationism and evolution. Being educated in both the sciences and religion makes her unique. Many others who try to teach this topic don't thoroughly cover the issues, because they are not trained in both fields. Still, she avoids boasting about her knowledge by placing praise on the college—"I admire Juniata for realizing... that their students should have an opportunity to study these topics."

To explain some of the topics that must be addressed when bridging science and religion, Dr. Towne summarized what her courses this semester entail. She is teaching "Genesis and Evolution," a class that deals with the "biology of evo-

lution" and the interpretation of Scripture. The course closely follows her new book, which she says is almost finished except for some fine-tuning. Her other class is "Integrating Christianity and Science: A Historic Overview," which examines how Christianity has responded to science since its beginnings.

Both classes and her book contain parts dealing with critical thinking, which Dr. Towne believes is an important skill to master before one begins to study these topics. "If God is the Creator, then the most awesome thing that He created is the human mind."

She believes that often students graduate with facts, but without really having learned how to think critically. Part of critical thinking is asking the "how and why" of everything, which Dr. Towne says she always desires to

know. But in some churches inquisitive people are told not to question the truths that pastors and teachers give, but instead to "just believe." She stresses that the Christian church should want to "attract brilliant people as well as those who don't care" about why and how something happened in the Bible the way it did.

Her book, which is tentatively entitled *Honest to Genesis: A Christian's Journey to Evolutionary Belief*, contains sections on critical thinking, evolution and Biblical criticism. The latter is a study of how one reads and interprets the Bible. Dr. Towne makes the point that the Bible was written in a different language from our own, by a people whose culture was completely different than ours and who lived in a "pre-scientific" world. This segment of the book deals with discovering what the

(continued on page 4)

Rebellion Ain't What It Used to Be

by Alex Ross
The Tulane Hullabaloo

A sorority girl hefting a backpack adorned with Phish and Bob Dylan patches walked across campus the other day. Her outfit consisted of a GAP shirt, Tommy Hilfiger black high-heeled shoes, an Abercrombie and Fitch hat, and black tights.

I shook my head.

An interesting paradox has emerged in 1990s youth culture: rebellion via conformity. Corporate America has directed our natural tendencies to rebel into consumerism, and we've let it. Thus, teenagers and 20-somethings are straying way from activism and the useful rebellion in which their parents engaged during the 1960s.

What is consumer rebellion anyway?

To understand it, you have to look at the activists of the '60s, who fought for world change via peaceful protests. They set out to conquer the world and to radically alter the greatest government on

Earth. Their success may not have been absolute, but the resonance still is felt today.

No doubt that was useful rebellion.

The 1990's version of rebellion isn't as useful to the world. It's good for corporations that feed teenagers spoonfuls of rebellion, but not to the dirt, sky, or water.

The rebellion of the 90's is useless to you and me - and pretty much to anyone else.

The sorority girl wore the concept of consumer rebellion on her chest. Her Phish and Bob Dylan badges were a not-so-successful effort to symbolize her dedication to non-mainstream society and its ideals. She doesn't fight for unjust authority. She doesn't fight for equality. She doesn't fight for anything, really - except, perhaps, her image.

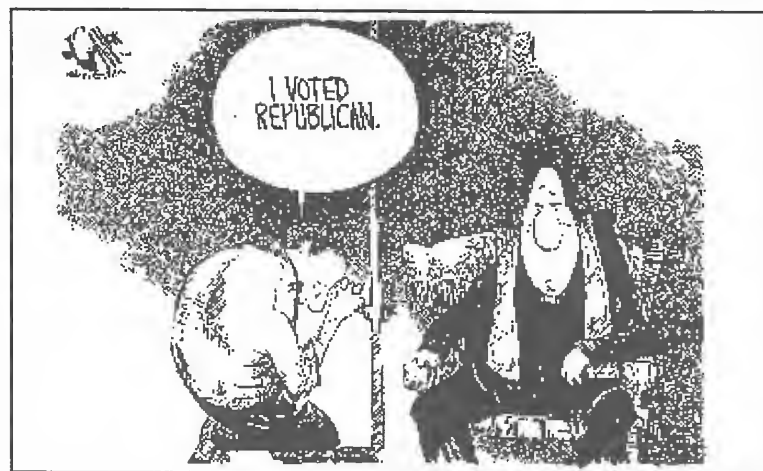
And she's not the only one. Young people routinely buy baggy jeans, Grateful Dead T-shirts, hemp necklaces and anything else considered outside the norm. They wrongfully believe those things

will set them apart from everyone else.

Ironically, they're not rebelling against anything, but they are indeed conforming. After all, goods often thought to be outside the mainstream are everywhere. Rap music thrives in upper class, white, suburban neighborhoods. Grateful Dead T-shirts are absolutely everywhere - even Asian rice farmers are wearing them. Virgin Megastores carry every Phish CD. Even corporate lawyers sport Bob Dylan bumper stickers on the backs of their cars. Hemp is no longer underground. It's an industry.

Marketing tells people that these goods are outside the mainstream - a ploy designed to make young people feel they're exercising their freedom of choice and expression when they buy them - and we fall for it. One contemporary song makes fun of us: "They buy a bottle of rebellion ... buy a bottle of nonconformity," it says.

Thomas Jefferson once said "a little rebellion now and then is a



good thing." But is today's consumer rebellion what he envisioned? Perhaps he saw us fighting one of the most corrupt presidents in history. Or the censorship that abounds in middle schools and high schools these days. Or a justice system that allows criminals to walk free. Or loggers who will

ensure that rain forests are gone in our lifetimes. Or the corner of Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, center of the "Summer of Love," and the symbol of the 1960s counter-cultural rebellion - a corner that now has a Ben and Jerry's ice cream shop and a GAP.

An Eagle's Eye



by Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

My step was the first to leave an impression in the new snow on the path from Tussey to Good one morning. As insignificant as that may seem, it helped remind me of influence each individual has on a community. I walk that path several times in a day and as this day went on, I saw a single set of footprints morph into an army of footprints, all different shapes and sizes. Each person who woke up and walked to class that day changed the appearance of the landscape.

Recently, in a few of my classes, my professors have

remarked on the general homogeneity of the student population here at Juniata. They based this on statistics like socio-economic background, race, religion and ethnicity. While I realize my professors are correct in their discussion of the similarities among Juniata students, I would much rather study our differences.

Just as no two of us leave the same footprints in the snow, each of us leaves a different impression on the Juniata community. The diversity of ideas, personalities, and intellects on this campus make each day, each class different and exciting. None of us has the same choices; none of us makes the same decisions. What we do share is the ability to be an individual in a community and to change that community with everything we do. What impression will you make today?

The Juniatian

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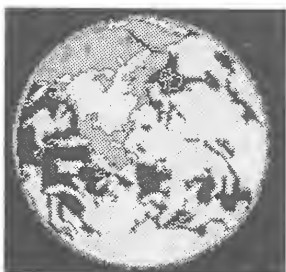


CAMPUS BRIEFS

Spring Continuing Education Courses

Continuing education courses will be offered in topics from ceramics to yoga, water aerobics to Introduction to Office '97, guitar to fly fishing.

For more information, such as fees or a listing, regarding specific courses should contact Juniata's office of continuing education at 641-3352.



WORLD BRIEFS

Four Escaped Killers Recaptured In Louisiana

ANGOLA, La. (Reuters) - Four murderers serving life sentences at the Louisiana State Penitentiary took a hostage to escape the maximum security prison Sunday but were recaptured within hours, the warden said.

The hostage, a maintenance man whose name was not released, was unharmed.

Pope Urges Respect For Indian Rights In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (Reuters) -Pope John Paul Sunday called on Mexico to work toward a more just and equal society and to ensure respect for the rights of indigenous peoples.

Addressing nearly one million people at an open air mass at Mexico City's car racing track, the Pope also directed an appeal to the governing class never to forget the most needy.

"I call on all the faithful of this nation to try to help and promote the most needy among you. All the children of this nation must have what they need for a dignified life," said the Pope, leader of the world's one billion Roman Catholics, speaking clearly in Spanish.

Japan PM Regrets Poor Progress In North Korean Talks

TOKYO (Reuters) - Japan's Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi called on North Korea to allow inspection of a suspected nuclear facility and expressed regret at a lack of progress in U.S.-North Korea talks held at the weekend.

U.S. and North Korean negotiators met Saturday and Sunday in Geneva about a construction site in the cloistered communist nation which Washington wants to verify is not part of a nuclear weapons program.

Clinton Seeks Change
In Distribution Of Education Funds

WASHINGTON - President Clinton's plans to tie education aid to new federal performance standards clashed with Republican aims to reduce Washington's influence on the nation's schools.

But with Democrats and Republicans vowing to make education a top priority. And with ex-teacher Dennis Hastert now speaker of the House, both sides saw potential for some education gains this year.

If philosophical differences can be bridged, there could be a "bidding war" over education initiatives, said Rep. Dale Kildee of Michigan, a ranking Democrat on education matters.

Mr. Clinton devoted a significant portion of his State of the Union address to "creating 21st Century schools." The centerpiece was a major change in how the federal government distributes its more than \$15 billion in education funds.

"I will send to Congress a plan that for the first time holds states and school districts accountable for progress and rewards them for

results," he said.

The president's education remarks drew roaring approval from Democrats but a muted response from Republicans.

Mr. Clinton said federal money should be contingent on state or local efforts to:

*End social promotion, or passing students to the next grade who are not proficient.

*Train and test new teachers on the subject matter they teach.

*Issue report cards for individual schools, school districts and states detailing class size, teacher qualifications, test scores, safety records and other information to help parents judge schools.

*Adopt "sensible discipline policies."

*Identify and fix or close failing schools.

Public school districts, on average, receive 6 percent of their funding from the federal government, according to the Department of Education.

Republicans pounced on the president's plan as soon as details became public.

"The president of the United States announced not more money for our schools, but more regulations from Washington, D.C.," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash. "Our direction will be exactly the opposite."

Senate Republicans said education would be their No. 2 priority, behind shoring up Social Security. They said their education plan, Educational Opportunities Act of 1999, while not yet written, would slash Washington red tape and paperwork and shift power to local authorities.

In the House, Rep. Bill Goodling, chairman of the Education and the Work force Committee, applauded Mr. Clinton's focus on education but condemned his approach. He said there are already 800 federal education programs across 39 federal agencies.

"If new federal programs were the answer to improving our schools, we would already have the best education system in the world," said the Pennsylvania Republican.

Top Brand Name U.S. Firms Sued
Over Pacific Island Sweatshops

NEW YORK (AFP) - Workers on the Pacific island of Saipan filed class-action suits against 18 apparel firms Wednesday, seeking more than \$1 billion for buying from sweatshops in the U.S. territory.

The suits accuse the retailers, manufacturers and designers of a "racketeering conspiracy" for using cheap labor — mostly young women from China, the Philippines, Bangladesh and Thailand — to produce clothing in "intolerable" working conditions.

Among those named in the action were Sears, Wal-Mart, The Gap, Tommy Hilfiger, Oshkosh B'Gosh, Dayton-Hudson, The May Department Stores, Jones Apparel Group, The Limited, JC Penney and others.

Lawyers for the plaintiffs said they were representing 50,000 workers on Saipan, part of the U.S. territory of the Northern Mariana Islands, in two class action lawsuits filed Wednesday in Saipan and a third in California.

Al Meyenhoff, the plaintiffs' lead attorney, said that while the

sweatshop owners were primarily Chinese and South Korean, the U.S. firms that buy are ultimately responsible for the "squalid conditions."

"This case is unique," he said. "It is the first ever attempt that I know of to hold U.S. retailers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating in U.S. soil."

A separate lawsuit was filed in state court in Los Angeles, by Global Exchange, Sweatshop Watch and two other organizations.

One of the workers, Carmencita Abad, who was fired for trying to organize other laborers, said that the sweatshop employees in Saipan were recruited from China, Malaysia and the Philippines.

"They promise us the American dream, but instead, we awaken in a nightmare," she said, describing 12-hour days, seven-days per week with workers living up to seven to a room.

The companies rarely paid overtime, she said.

The litigation was the first attempt to make U.S. retailers and designers accountable for mistreatment of workers in foreign-owned factories operating on U.S. soil, the lawyers said.

A third lawsuit was filed in California by human rights and labor organizations accusing the companies of trafficking in "hot goods" manufactured in violation of U.S. labor laws.

Together, the three lawsuits are seeking more than \$1 billion in damages and compensation for the workers.

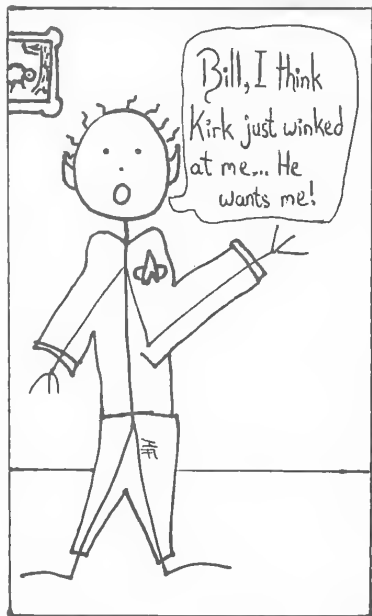
The Marianas, a U.S. commonwealth, is exempt from American minimum wage and immigration laws, allowing factories to recruit Asian workers and pay them \$3.05 an hour, well below the minimum of \$5.15.

Territory officials argue that foreign workers are happy to earn up to 15 times what they would make in their own countries and say they are trying to clean up any abuses.

The Bailey is coming.
The Bailey is coming.
The Bailey is coming.

February 22nd.

Contact Dr. Donna Weimer
for more information.



Caught
With Your
Pants Up on
Saturday
Nights

Write for the
Juniatian

(Or at least take photos)

...And On The Eighth Day He Created Biologists

(continued from page 1)

original authors intended when they said, for instance, "The Lord is my Shepherd" and when Jesus said, "I am the Vine." The people living at that time knew exactly what those metaphors meant, but today the original meaning is difficult for us to grasp. Dr. Towne hopes to shed more light upon the original meaning of the Bible.

For Dr. Towne, a native of Detroit and graduate of the University of Michigan, being at Juniata is not a new experience. In the 1960s she taught biology, and left after marrying her husband, Vernon (they were married in none other than the Stone Church). Rev. Towne will follow his wife to Huntingdon. In the meantime, Dr. Towne is living singly, just as she did her first time at Juniata.

While she has found that teaching in a different department makes this a different Juniata experience than 30 years ago, coincidences abound. One of these is the fact that when she taught biology the Brumbaugh Science Center

was still under construction and she taught in Good Hall, which was previously the science building. Today she remains in Good Hall. It has also been fun for her to see people who she used to know—her office is now across the hall from the office of her former and current colleague, Dr. Betty Ann Cherry.

From being the faculty advisor of Juniata Christian Fellowship and hosting Bible studies in the 1960s, Margaret Towne moved on to devote her energy to integrating the three topics she finds most interesting—the Christian religion, biology and education. After doing this for several decades in church programs, lectures, classes and her own writing, Dr. Towne has returned once again to Juniata to humbly offer her knowledge and insights to another generation of students. She stresses that "I am here to serve" and that she is open to joining students for dinner, in the dorms or for small-group discussions. She is interested in working with and talking to the students. After listening to this fas-

inating woman talk about what she knows best, we shall be interested in learning from her, too.

The J. Omar Good Visiting Professorship is an opportunity given to a religious professor about every year. The professor gets to teach classes, do research, speak at seminars and meet with students. For this year's recipient, I also means getting a book published.

All Class Night

February 5th

7:30pm, Oller Hall

Contact your class
president for
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Bookend Seminar: Ordinary Yeast's Extraordinary Purpose

by Bridget O'Brien
Staff Writer

Is simple baker's yeast an important key to finding a cure for HIV and other viruses? Dr. Jill Keeney attempted to convince an audience of both students and professors from all departments that research with yeast may very well provide us with breakthrough answers when she presented a Bookends Seminar last Tuesday at 8:15 in Good 202.

Neither Dr. Keeney nor the students assisting her with research claim to be looking for a cure for HIV; what they are doing is developing techniques to help the researchers of HIV and related viruses who are searching for cures, vaccines, and treatments.

She began her talk by introducing the biochemical basis of cells or the "essence of how a cell works." Then she moved into a description of the two types of transposons, or "jumping genes",

explaining that the "copying" kind were the ones that viruses use, as opposed to the "cut and paste" variety. Transposons are a copied portion of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid, a nucleic acid which stores the genetic information of an organism) that is inserted into another sequence of DNA. This can occur within the DNA of an organism, but viruses also use this process to insert their own DNA into that of its host cell.

There are certain features that characterize a virus: it must reproduce within a cell, it is contagious, and it is not considered a living organism. Some well-known viruses include measles, polio, ebola, and HIV. In fact, Keeney explained, one of our most beloved traditions here at Juniata, Mountain Day, resulted from a small-pox epidemic, another familiar virus.

Keeney briefly illustrated how viruses work: with the use of a protein capsule, the virus takes over the cell and uses it as an

"assembly line" to make more of itself by inserting its own DNA into the cell's sequence. When the DNA is transcribed into RNA (ribonucleic acid, another nucleic acid which decodes the information in DNA) and then translated into protein, the cell produces the virus' protein along with its own. Some viruses are called retroviruses, including HIV, Human Immunodeficiency Virus, and chicken pox. These types of viruses have RNA, rather than DNA, in their protein capsule, and through reverse transcriptase they make their DNA a permanent part of the host's chromosome.

The nature of viruses, especially retroviruses, makes it difficult to find cures, vaccines, and treatments. Keeney named several of these obstacles and the problems with many antiviral drugs, including that stopping reproduction of the virus can interfere with regular cell function and cell to cell communication. More specific prob-

lems for HIV are that the initial infection often goes unnoticed while it slowly reproduces over five to ten years causing irreparable damage to the immune system. Eventually the person becomes sick with something else, and he or she now has a new disease, AIDS (Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome). HIV and other viruses create extra challenges because they genetically mutate very quickly; this is one of the aspects that makes it so complicated to develop a vaccine.

Keeney and her students are using the non-infectious yeast model to seek answers about how reverse transcriptase works for other researchers to use. They want to find out how the virus packages and uses host tRNA (transfer RNA, which plays an important role in protein synthesis) by creating various mutations. She described some of this process as well as the general course progression students would need to

follow in order to take classes that do some of this type of research or to do specific research for credit. There is a tremendous benefit for students, Keeney feels, by participating in this type of research while here at Juniata. Some of these are finding out what research is like and whether they like it and developing writing, speaking, and technical skills. Since the program is grant-funded, the student participation helps keep up productivity so that the grant continues, and students also have a chance to earn some money if they do research during the summer.

While yeast may be a harmless but integral ingredient in baking bread, Dr. Keeney and her students may raise it to the same status with respect to virus research. These students are not only getting real world experience that will help them in their future careers, but they are also contributing to the solutions of real world problems that may one day help us all.

Pep Band Screams Into Existence: Celebrating Two Years of Music

by Carissa Gigliotti
for The Juniatian

Hey Juniata: Who were those crazy kids with the instruments wearing the costumes at the football game on Halloween? What were those people doing outside at the Homecoming bonfire playing music around the pile of burning wood? Why was that group of zany students entertaining us during the Pep Rally? The answer: Juniata's Screamin' Eagles pep band supporting sports teams and having fun.

The group started in 1997 under the direction of then-freshman Brian Olsen who thought pep band was an important piece missing from Juniata's puzzle. So, determined to get a group started, Brian sent out a mass email calling for musicians. The student response was good; obviously Brian was not alone on campus. The group then found a faculty advisor in Dr. James Kalan and eventually earned official club status from Student Government. Today, the Screamin' Eagles are about 35 members strong. Pep

band practices once a week to iron out any rough spots, generate new cheers, and try different pieces. Since the beginning, the pep band has not been afraid to help out on campus.

Springfest 1997 was the pep band's first official debut. Brave members were invited to come out and play at the Soap Box Derby, sponsored by South Hall. This event was not exactly where the Screamin' Eagles wanted to be, but the group needed some experience together. Thanks, in part, to exposures like the Soap Box Derby, pep band is gaining a name for itself on campus. This fall, the Screamin' Eagles played at all the home football games and had a great time supporting the team. The group owes much of the football thanks to Juniata's athletic department and administration who helped pave the way for their arrival. For those of you who had the opportunity to hear and see the pep band, you may have recognized the musical likes of "Hey, Baby," "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," "Louie, Louie," "I Can't Turn You Loose," and a jazzed up version of Juniata's dear Alma

Mater, among other hits. The cheerleaders and fans were ever supportive, dancing and clapping along. "The football games were more lively, and the crowd more spirited," according to cheerleader Whitney Cramer.

As football was drawing to a close, the pep band waited anxiously for the next challenge. With membership growing, the entire group was in high spirits and raring to go. Shortly after the last football game, the chance to play again did come. Men's basketball. Currently you can come out and see the pep band as they play at the men's home games. The Screamin' Eagles have already watched as the team beat Penn State Altoona at the Doc Greene Tournament, and they are excited to witness firsthand how the rest of the season unfolds. For basketball, the group has brought back some old football favorites, while adding new songs to their repertoire. Each game now includes "Stand Up and Cheer," Juniata's own fight song, the theme from the movie *Jaws*, and the "Imperial March" from the *Star Wars* Trilogy.

Pep band is definitely a group on campus to keep a close eye on in the coming years. The members love music and love to play. They take their music seriously, but they do not take themselves too seriously to enjoy what they do. The Screamin' Eagles have brought musical freedom and camaraderie to Juniata, and nothing keeps them from playing...or having fun. If you are a musician, consider coming out to a practice and give pep band a try. If not, show up at a game to support your Juniata teams and hear the Screamin' Eagles. You never know what to expect from these talented musicians, and that's the way they like it!

Special thanks, from the Screamin' Eagles, go out to all the members, supporters, and fans.

Show Your
Musical Talent

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Screamin' Eagles

Contact Brian Olsen
at olsenbj7

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JANUARY & SPRINGBREAK

Sustainability: The Quest To Preserve Our Environment

by Irene Mulvihill
for The Juniatian

It is our responsibility to change because it is we who produce garbage and waste resources. The earth is our home and it is our lives that are at stake. So when you think about someone to blame for our environmental problems, look in the mirror.

What is sustainability?

It is the process of meeting the current population's needs, while not jeopardizing the availability of natural resources for future generations.

How do people affect the environment?

The list seems to be endless. Just looking at consumption of resources is amazing. We use resources that are unnecessary and make products that are toxic, despite the availability of safer alternatives. The United States, for example, still produces and exports DDT even though its use is banned in this country.

How does Juniata College affect the environment?

The college uses about 800,000 kwh of electricity a month, which has to be created by burning fossil fuel.

The college throws out about

747.7lbs of garbage a day, 5,233.9 lbs. a week, and 20,935lbs a month, which is all placed in a landfill. The college also uses large (but undetermined) quantities of water.

How do you and I affect the environment?

We affect the environment every time we purchase anything, every time we decide on what to purchase, every time we use resources, and every time we dispose of our garbage. Surprisingly even our investing has an impact. Here is a list of basic things we do that have adverse impacts:

- * We use energy.
- * We deplete resources.
- * We drive around campus.
- * We leave on TVs, radios, while we are not there.
- * We leave water faucets running and take 15-minute showers.
- * We let sinks drip without calling physical plant
- * We do not recycle our garbage, because we do not want to walk down the hallway

Why doesn't the government do something?

The government is supposed to represent us (you and I). If the government is not doing what it is supposed to do, that means we are

not doing our job. Many of our governmental leaders are consumed with getting re-elected. That is why they cannot do anything that will hurt their short-term reputation, even if it is the right thing to do. Unless their constituents demand it from them, they will not change.

Why don't companies do something?

Companies are under pressure to make a profit each quarter for their stockholders.

We own the companies- we own the stocks and the mutual funds. Companies depend on consumers. We are the consumers. If we do not buy from them they go out of business. If we tell them collectively that we want something, they will do it.

Do not underestimate your consumer power.

Why should I care?

Because there is only a fixed amount of resources out there

Because we recognize that the earth cannot withstand forever the present rate at which, we consume resources. This problem is only getting worse as the rate of human resource consumption increases.

Because we want our children and our grandchildren to have

How much energy does the US use compared to other countries (in millions of Kilowatts)

| Country | Fossil Fuel | Hydro | Nuclear | Geo thermal | Total |
|---------|-------------|-------|---------|-------------|-------|
| USA | 553 | 100 | 100 | 17 | 770 |
| Russia | 146 | 44 | 21 | n/a | 211 |
| China | 154 | 48 | 2 | n/a | 204 |
| Canada | 34 | 65 | 16 | n/a | 115 |
| Brazil | 5 | 51 | 1 | 2 | 59 |

clean air and water, to be able to go to a forest and hike, to go swimming, to have the perks of affordable energy, and to have food. And because we want to have these things, too

Because it is our duty. I would hate to leave my mess for someone else to clean up

Because there is money to be made if you plan, if you conserve, if you become efficient. We depend on the environment. Like all of nature's creatures, we need water, we eat, and we breathe. Our environment is our home. If it is in danger, then we are in danger.

Because we recognize that the environmental crisis is more of a behavioral and social problem rather than just a scientific or technological problem

What can I do?

Buy things that have little packaging, that have quality and will last.

Be knowledgeable about how

your purchasing power affects your local community, your country, your planet, and your health.

Don't waste resources just because you can.

Be conservative in your energy usage.

Tell companies what you want.

Tell your representatives what you want and what you expect from them.

Vote.

We all have an impact on our environment, and for our own self-interest, if nothing else, we must change that impact. Always remember that your personal impact is yours. It is not that hard to reduce your impact. It just takes a first little step, and then another, and another.... Before you know it, your impact has been measurably reduced with little inconvenience. Make the decision to be more sustainable.

Habitat To Hold Annual Shack-a-Thon

by Ejal Alalawi
Staff Writer

On Friday, Habitat for Humanity's will hold their 3rd Annual Shack-a-thon. Students spend the night in cardboard boxes at Ellis Lawn in order to fund the 1999 Collegiate Challenge spring trip to Columbus, GA. This year's goal is \$3000.

The college will send 25 students on this trip, which will start on February 27. They normally take 15 and last year they took 18 said Irene Mulvihill, the co-president of Habitat for Humanity at Juniata. These students will participate in building houses for the

homeless in Georgia. Donations will also fund the building of houses in Huntingdon, Altoona, Lancaster, Mount Union, and April 3 trip to York.

The Shack-a-thon activity carries a lot of meaning to those who participate in it. The students are willing to bear the cold night and sleep in cardboard boxes, which proves their awareness of the many homeless people in the streets. They realize what the homeless suffer that encourages them and makes them even more willing to help.

Last year they raised \$2000 and in 1997 the amount was around \$1000. Since the amount has been doubling they're aiming for \$3000

this year, and they're confident that they can succeed said Ms. Mulvihill.

Habitat for Humanity was established in 1976 and it is an international nonprofit organization. In 1300 US towns and 50 other countries, the organization managed to build 400,000 houses in 21 years.

Those who are interested in contributing to the cause of Juniata's Habitat for Humanity can write to JC Habitat, 887 Juniata College, Huntingdon, PA 16652. Also, there are updates of what's happening in the club on its web site at:

www.juniata.edu/clubs/habitat/

Researchers Say College-Age Drinking Is Down

CHICAGO (CPX) - Despite several recently publicized student deaths, researchers say drug and alcohol use among young adults and related deaths have dropped in the past two decades.

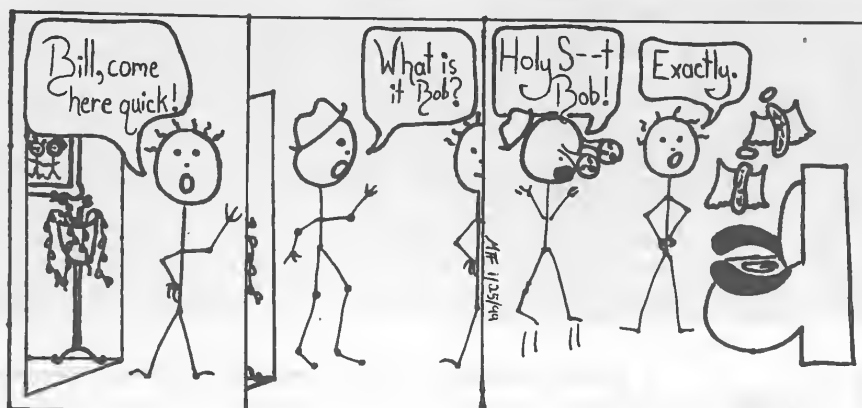
The parents of today's youth drank even more in college than their kids do now, but society's different perception can be attributed to a heightened awareness of drug and alcohol abuse. As a result, deaths stemming from alcohol and drug use are more likely to be publicized, researchers say.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 208 people 15 to 24 died from alcohol abuse in 1979

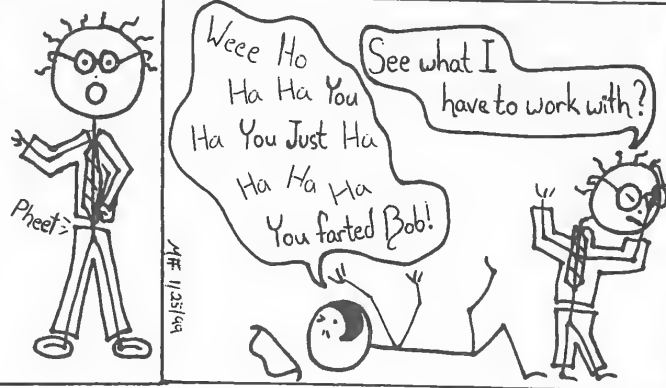
compared with 74 in 1996. Also, 1,235 young people died in drug-related deaths in 1979 compared with 929 in 1996.

Camille Barry, an official with the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration in Rockville, Md., told the Detroit Free Press that her agency's research reveals that the percentage of young people 18 to 24 who drank significantly dropped between 1979 and 1997.

Studies have shown that young people often curtail their use of drugs and alcohol when they believe it such consumption carries risks.



Bill and I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to our more refined audience members who may have been offended by the previous cartoon. We both understand that modern audiences are too sophisticated to be swayed by that type of toilet humor. We were unaware that our image was being used to convey this type of vulgar message. Our lawyers are currently preparing a case against the cartoonist involved. Again we apologize to any innocent children or Christian Coalition members who might have had their sensibilities attacked... Isn't that right, Bill?



So for those of you who follow my page, you may notice that the quality of this particular Graphics page has dwindled quite a bit. The reason for this is simple - I have asked nicely, I have demanded, I have even begged yet all of my efforts have been to no avail. In the entire first semester not one scrap of paper entered my mailbox containing a student submission. Not a cartoon or a photograph not even a doodle that I know most of you Chemistry people have in the margins of your lecture notebooks. And so, for this reason, I have launched the Bill and Bob series. Their story will develop throughout the rest of the issues this year. If you grow to love them, that is wonderful however, if you hate them then I encourage you to submit something... anything to take their place. In the next paper, my page will return to it's full page status I beg you, have something in it. *Michael*



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sports

Athletic Dept. To Host National Girls and Women Sports Day

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — The 13th annual National Girls & Women In Sports Day is set for Thursday, February 4, 1999. The Juniata College athletic department will recognize the day for the first time by hosting an event for grade school and junior high school girls (kindergarten through eighth grade) and their parents at the Kennedy Sports and Recreation Center from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for attending the event.

Juniata will offer a clinic with coaching and hands-on teaching in a wide variety of sports. Coaches and student-athletes from varsity sports teams on College Hill will instruct those in attendance in sports from the following list: basketball, volleyball, field hockey, soccer, swimming, softball and

track and field. Those attending can choose to receive instruction from any of the sports represented, and will be encouraged to spend time with more than one area of interest.

"This is a great event that will help us to encourage and support the next generation of women athletes," said Juniata College women's basketball coach Amy Buxbaum, who is also serving as the event's coordinator. "Hopefully the girls will see the women collegiate athletes as role models and help them to believe that they, as well, can play sports. Most importantly, it will be fun for everyone involved."

National Girls and Women in Sports Day is a special day for girls and women to celebrate their participation in sports. For decades,

female athletes have been discouraged from playing sports because of their gender. Countless athletes have been turned away by leagues and administrators who have said that girls and women are not allowed to participate in sports, regardless of their athletic abilities.

Recently, the world has seen an explosion in the amount of athletic opportunities open to girls and women. One in three girls in high school now participate in athletics. Newly formed professional women's leagues have raised young female's athletic aspirations. There are more sports opportunities for women and girls today than there were 25 years ago. In recognition of the strides that have been made, girls everywhere can proclaim, "All Girls Allowed".

On Friday, September 25, 1998 the Juniata College Women's Volleyball team beat Lock Haven University in three straight games. With that win, coach Larry Bock became the first NCAA Division Three volleyball coach to win 800 career matches. He is only the third coach in the history of inter-collegiate volleyball to achieve this mark.

In his 22 years with Juniata his teams have accumulated an outstanding record now at 801* wins against 131 losses. Larry has been named the American Volleyball Coaches Association Division III Coach of the Year three times. He has led Juniata to 17 consecutive appearances in the NCAA Division III championships and 13 trips to the national semi-finals.

But Larry Bock is not just Juniata's winning volleyball coach. Since 1996 he has been Juniata's Director of Athletics, administering his duties with grace, courtesy and fairness. He has always treated members of his own teams, as well as those of competitors, as students first. Larry incorporates their athletic participation into a total educational experience.

The Juniata Faculty wished to honor both the individual and his accomplishments and hereby expresses its commendation to Larry Bock for his outstanding efforts on behalf of Juniata athletics and for the College as a whole. Larry Bock exemplifies the best Juniata has to offer...to its students, alumni, and all who work to advance the College's place as a high quality learning institution.

The Faculty salutes him!

Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------|------|
| 1/27 | LEBANON VALLEY* | 7:30 |
| 2/2 | MESSIAH* | 7:30 |
| 2/10 | ALBRIGHT* | 8:00 |
| 2/20 | SUSQUEHANNA* | 3:00 |
| *MAC Commonwealth League | | |

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|------|----------------------------|------|
| 1/30 | RUTGERS-NEWARK | 2:00 |
| 2/13 | NEW YORK UNIVERSITY | 2:00 |
| 2/23 | AMERICAN U. OF PUERTO RICO | 7:00 |
| 3/9 | WILLIAM WOODS | 7:00 |
| 3/12 | GEORGE MASON* | 7:00 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

| | | |
|--------------------------|--------------|------|
| 1/28 | PSU-ALTOONA | 7:00 |
| 2/2 | MESSIAH* | 6:00 |
| 2/10 | ALBRIGHT* | 6:00 |
| 2/20 | SUSQUEHANNA* | 1:00 |
| *MAC Commonwealth League | | |

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

| | | |
|------|--------------|------|
| 1/27 | SUSQUEHANNA | 6:00 |
| 2/3 | LYCOMING | 6:00 |
| 2/10 | MILLERSVILLE | 6:00 |

Sports Writers Wanted.

Box 667 or steckrx5
for details.

The Juniatian

February 17, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 6

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Alumni Council Hosts Senior Dinner

By Rosemary Steck
Editor-in-Chief

With graduation twelve weeks away Juniata seniors have been debating everything from job searches to pending relocation. Yet for a few hours on Saturday, February 6, the seniors chose to forgo the growing tension, anxiety and elation for a class dinner sponsored by the Juniata College Alumni Association.

The purpose of the dinner was to introduce the future alumni to the benefits of the Alumni Association. The Association hoped to convey that they are not solely concerned with fundraising. The Alumni Association promotes and advances the interests of the college, improves communication between college and Alumni and fosters loyalty to JC.

"We as an association help the

college fundraise, but that is not our goal or why we exist," Ty Furman '90 explained. "The community that is Juniata exists and thrives outside of the college, and we hope to provide a lot of resources both for current students and alumni."

Some of the resources created by the Association are the Alumni Career Team (ACT), the JC Newsgroup, and the Juniata College Bulletin. ACT is a program involving alumni who want to provide information and advice about their careers to current and former students. Both the Office of Career Services and the Alumni Office offer a database of alumni that can be identified by their area of study, occupation, or state. The contacts may provide career information, internship sources, job referrals, mentoring, and city orientation. Once alumni are identified by criteria they can be contacted via e-mail, letter or telephone.

The JC Newsgroup is a weekly e-mail relaying varied information pertaining to Juniata. Up to the minute information about alumni, campus news, and athletic news allow for former students across the country to stay connected to their alma mater.

Finally, the Juniata College Bulletin is a magazine that updates alumni about their former classmates. Different sections, such as the Class Notes, provide information about recent happenings, like job changes, weddings and births,

in the former students' lives. The Class Notes segment is organized by graduation year allowing for easy reference.

"You get a different perspective when you get out," Ty Furman stated. "We do have different lives, but we like to stay in touch with the friends we've made at Juniata. The Alumni Association offers a resource where you can keep in touch with former classmates."

Along with the benefits offered by the Association, individual areas form their own alumni clubs which hold functions throughout the year. In the past groups have attended Baltimore Orioles games, gone whitewater rafting and held golf outings. Each year the list for area alumni clubs becomes larger and more diverse.

The dinner was a good chance for the seniors to be officially welcomed into an organization that is not often considered until after graduation. This early initiation allows the soon-to-be alumni a chance to utilize the resources currently available to them, as well as, plan to become involved after commencement.

Juniata College's Alumni Association consists of every graduate of Juniata College and those who attended Juniata who wish to remain connected with Juniata. All graduates automatically become members; there are no dues or membership fees.



Ty Furman, President Kepple and Mrs. Kepple chat after the Alumni Committee sponsored senior dinner.

Furman opened and closed the event.



Senior Chad Herzog and Jane Croyle exchange stories over supper. Croyle was one of the attending alumni, as well as, Juniata's Assistant Director of Development.

'Legends' Thrive During ACN

Parody. Bleak Humor. Sexual innuendoes. Legends. Every year students have the opportunity to show what life is like in their small corner of Huntingdon during the long running tradition of All Class Night. Members of each class stage a skit that pokes fun at professors, staff, other students and the campus at large. "Legends of Juniata" allowed the students to describe both traditions and the rumors that permeate Juniata's history.

First place was taken by the junior class with their own rendition of Greek gods who hailed from Mt. Union. Clintonius, played by Brandon Zlupko, was ordered by Zeus to create a university that would rival all others in terms of food, housing and academics. Other gods such as Trojan, the God of Fine Dining, and Viagra made their appearance throughout the skit as Clintonius attempted to build an outstanding institution.

The seniors captured second place, but were hampered early on by what some believe was the sophomores sabotaging of their soundtrack. Yet once the music finally played the energy from their performance seemed to have lost the initial drive. Some people suspected that the seniors were unable to compete with their own legend of bringing live animals onto stage. The seniors wandered from Dr.

Kiphan's hashish den into Professor McLaughlin's own sex education film set. Lost traditions such as the river race and the former mascot were resurrected for their skit.

Third place was granted to the sophomore's performance centered around an *Unsolved Mysteries* theme which followed a missing cow around campus. The food services staff chased the cow about stage in an attempt to have Baker burgers for dinner. Vague references to Maude Leshner and Sunderland Hall (formerly North Hall) were implied, but the main focus was following the cow through various sections of campus.

As always, the freshmen took fourth place with arousing skit of what happened to President Kepple, a parody on the delay of this year's Mountain Day. Expecting to be 'crucified' Jeff Kotz began the freshmen skit by coming on stage strapped to a makeshift cross. When you could hear the freshmen over the upper-class taunts the scene played out as if a Sheetz manager had kidnapped Kepple and hid him behind giant cereal boxes.

All in all, All Class Night lived up to its theme and allowed for another year of "legends" to thrive on campus.

INSIDE:

Page 3: AIDS virus gaining resistance to drugs

Page 4: "Lift Ev'ry Voice" celebrates Black History Month

Page 5: Student Government honors clubs for dedication and excellence

Page 6: The first in a serialized account of JC's environmental impact

Mixed Feeling About Black History Month

By Andrea Lewis
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Stroll into any big-city bookstore during the month of February and you'll likely have your hair blown back by the massive display of new publications relating to black history. Your VCRs won't be able to keep up with the month's deluge of worthwhile public television documentaries and network television specials related to African-American life. Even "The Jeffersons" are using the opportunity to settle into a new, dee-luxe cable syndication slot in the previously racially exclusive Nickelodeon district.

Unfortunately, the media attention given to black history during the month of February stands in stark contrast to the full-time realities of a highly segregated prime-time network television schedule, old notions that blacks don't buy books, and arguments that serious black films aren't commercially viable.

Black History Month is both a blessing of riches and a cultural ghetto that African Americans struggle to break out of.

I, like many blacks, am starving for information on our collective racial identity. As much as I find the limitations of Black History Month distasteful, I gorge myself on the media feast set before me during the month of February. I gobbled up the recently aired PBS documentary series on the legacy of African-American culture ("I'll Make Me a World"). I'm licking my chops in anticipation of the forthcoming entree on the black press ("Soldiers Without Swords") and one on slavery, a rebroadcast of the barely noticed series "Africans in America: America's Journey through Slavery."

Sometimes I catch myself watching these deeply informative series with my mouth open and my head shaking. It's shocking to be reminded of how much I don't know about my own culture, my

own history, myself.

But during the rest of the year I'm shaking my head while I'm reading

headlines about racism against blacks in the music industry, while I'm channel surfing in search of a black dramatic television series, or while I'm wondering if Hollywood will release one serious black film to be labeled "this year's 'Soul Food.'"

That's when the notion of trying to squeeze everything black into 28 short days begins to grind.

That's when the gap between history (white) and history (black) is most clearly delineated.

That's when the difference between the '60s and the '90s seems most glaring. Back in the days, Afro-American history seemed to be everywhere, at all times. Black teachers of the '60s and '70s woke students like me up to the words of Malcolm X and the poet Nikki Giovanni, gave us African names and made us question why our history was segregated to elective status. In the 1990s, those same teachers would likely be facing a storm of controversy similar to what Oakland, Calif.,

teachers faced with their wild notions about teaching Ebonics and offering a Mumia Abu-Jamal teach-in.

Still, Black History Month has managed to survive the long-winded battles over multiculturalism and political correctness. In fact, it's thriving. Black folks have always supported and nurtured it, but why has the mainstream media dubbed the event noteworthy?

You don't have to look very deeply into the heart of Middle America to figure out the answer: Black History Month is a commercial success. From Spike Lee to gansta rap, from Kwanzaa to the artist Basquiat, black culture commands mainstream attention when it makes money. By contrast, Women's History Month and International Women's Day in March continue to be invisible blips on the media radar screen. Women's books, magazines and films sell yearlong: No cultural ghetto, no marketing hook, therefore, virtually no media attention.

While I'm frustrated by the confined space and contradictions of Black History Month, I'm also grateful for its existence and con-

fess that I anticipate its arrival.

I remind myself that it was virtually only moments ago when educated and intelligent people argued that Africans hadn't ever contributed anything substantial to history.

I remind myself that what began as Negro History Week in 1929 eventually became Black History Month, and that today, Black History Month begins for many of us with the celebration of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. holiday in mid-January.

I also remind myself that considering the continuing social and political rage against anything deemed the least bit multicultural, ethnic, feminist or liberal, it's a wonder that the event hasn't been legislatively reduced to Black History Minute.

Andrea Lewis is an associate editor with the San Francisco-based Pacific News Service. Readers may write to the author in care of the Progressive Media Project, 409 East Main St., Madison, Wis., 53703.

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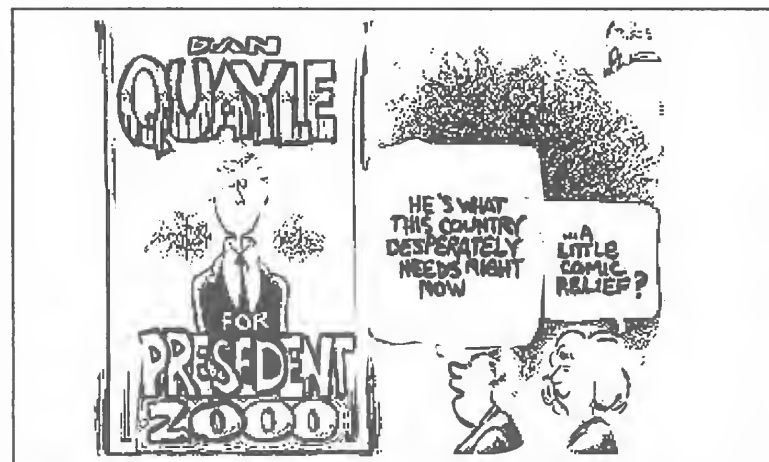
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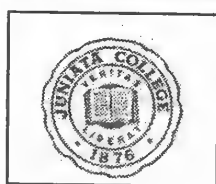


As always the *Juniatian* is looking
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So be all you can be (yes, we realize that's the Army's copyrighted recruiting slogan)

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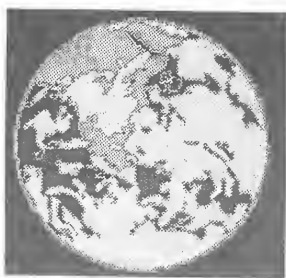
CAMPUS BRIEFS

Concert To Put Juniata In The Swing Of Things

JAB and Club JC in association with the RHA present one of the "Biggest Bands" to ever hit Juniata College, Big Tubba Mista'. One of the most respected up and coming names in swing today performs live free of charge in Baker Refectory, Friday, February 19 from 10pm to midnight.

Free Professional Swing lessons will be offered prior to the concert from 9-10pm in Baker. Free food and drink will also be provided.

"Zoot suits and fedora's are welcome."



WORLD BRIEFS

Catholic Bishops Open Unprecedented Havana Meeting

HAVANA (Reuters) - Havana's Cardinal Jaime Ortega opened a meeting in Cuba Sunday of Catholic bishops from the Americas and said the Church's mission was to preach a message of love that transcended ideologies, poverty and injustice.

"That is the mission of the Church in America. Love is the soul of our program for the coming century and millennium," Ortega said during a mass in Havana's Cathedral that inaugurated the gathering of five cardinals and 25 bishops from across the American continent.

It was the first time the two-yearly Inter-American Bishops' Meeting was being held in communist-ruled Cuba, which just over a year ago hosted an historic visit by Pope John Paul II, leader of the world's Roman Catholics.

Clinton Arrives In Mexico
For Visit Keyed On Drug War

MERIDA, Mexico (Reuters) - President Clinton, taking his first foreign trip since surviving impeachment, arrived in Mexico Sunday for talks that will focus heavily on the two countries' strained alliance in the drug war.

The visit comes as Mexico is bristling over the annual U.S. process of certifying allies in its war on drugs even though there are indications that the Zedillo government will not be blacklisted.

Many Mexicans view the certification process as an arrogant, one-sided exercise by the United States. Mexico's U.S. critics "ignore that the growth in drug trafficking is a product of the booming market represented by the millions of addicts living in U.S. territory," Mexico City's El Universal daily said in a weekend editorial.

AIDS Virus Gaining Resistance
To Potent Drug Cocktails

By Laura Beil
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DALLAS - The AIDS virus is quickly developing an ability to outmaneuver the potent drug cocktails that have helped many patients return to their daily routines, evidence from Dallas and four other cities suggests.

According to the research, about one in every 100 people who becomes infected with the human immunodeficiency virus will contract a disease that may defy all types of known medicines. The research represents the first broad tests of the spread of resistant infection in the United States.

People who contract these mutant HIV strains may not benefit from dramatic recent gains in AIDS treatment. They may also amplify the problem by passing this armored virus to others. And, given that drug resistance seems only to worsen once it gets a foothold, these less treatable forms of AIDS will probably be diagnosed in more and more patients.

"You put everything together, it's all very concerning," said Dr. Susan Little of the University of

California, San Diego, who presented the data Thursday in Chicago during the Sixth Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections. The annual gathering is one of the country's premier AIDS research meetings.

Little's study also found that about 4 percent of people infected within the last year - and who have not taken anything for their condition - have caught virus strains that appear invulnerable to at least one of the three types of AIDS drugs available to patients. An additional 20 percent harbor viruses with a dulled sensitivity to treatment.

HIV can become resistant when drugs don't restrain the infection properly and the virus most able to withstand treatment is allowed to thrive. The transmission of a drug-resistant virus was expected, Little said, but researchers have not had an accurate sense of how widespread the problem might be. Most previous estimates have relied on small numbers of patients or have simply looked to see whether the virus had genetic mutations.

But doctors can't conclude that a virus is a genetically more

sophisticated model just by looking under the hood. It may look like a Ferrari but still run like a Yugo. So Little and her colleagues took the genetically altered virus out for a road test: After finding mutations in a sample of virus, they tested whether that virus could grow when mixed with a drug.

"Now we can assign a believable number to it," she said of the resistance problem. Her study contains data from 79 newly infected patients, including 12 from Dallas, one of whom was found to have resistant virus. Little's presentation on Thursday reported data from the first 69 subjects. The research also included patients from Boston, Denver, Los Angeles and San Diego.

A second study presented in Chicago, of U.S. military personnel, reported similar numbers. Of 114 newly infected people, about 1 percent caught virus that was resistant to all three classes of AIDS drugs, and 2 percent had infections that resisted two classes. The three types of drugs - nucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors, non-nucleoside reverse transcriptase in-

(Continued on page 5)

Notre Dame Decides Against Including Gay
Students In Anti-Discrimination Clause

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (CPX) - Trustees of the University of Notre Dame have decided sexual orientation should not be included in the school's anti-discrimination clause.

The unanimous decision made by university's board of fellows - six priests and six lay people - will not give homosexual students a chance to test the school's discrimination policies in civil courts, Tim Byrne, a members of the Progressive Student Alliance, told the Associated Press.

"In the short run, we'll try to win some smaller battles to attack some other things we're after on a department by department basis," he said. "I guess we retract a little bit and get at the small gains."

In a statement released from London, where the board met last week, board members said they did not "believe that the university should leave to the civil courts the

interpretation and application of Church teaching." Roman Catholic doctrine teaches that homosexuals are to be loved just as much as any of God's creations, but that homosexual sex is a sin.

School officials insist that the university practices a non-discrimination policy through an inclusion statement that "calls on us to act in accordance with this message and to recognize the dignity inherent in each person, including the gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame community."

That statement alone is a sufficient indication of the university's support for homosexuals, board members decided.

Notre Dame has been involved in a very public struggle to address homosexuality on campus in the last several years. In 1995, the school banned a student group for gays from meeting on campus.

Since then, the school has formed committees designed to suggest ways to better meet the needs of gay and lesbian students.

In 1997, the school started printing a spirit of inclusion statement in all university handbooks, stating that homosexuals are welcome and will not be discriminated against. Critics say it's a half-hearted effort because it doesn't afford homosexuals legal protection from discrimination.

Last year, the Senate Faculty voted to ask the administration to modify the anti-discrimination clause, and the Academic Council, over the objections of school president the Rev. Edward A. Malloy, voted 19-15 in November to hand over the suggestion to the Board of Trustees. Given the board's recent decision, the issue is not likely to be revisited anytime soon, school officials said.

"Lift Ev'ry Voice" Celebrates Black History Month

By Gina Aftewicz, Melanie Getz,
Kyle Wisniewski
For the Juniatian

On Sunday, February 21, ECTA and UCJC are co-sponsoring "Lift Ev'ry Voice," a program to celebrate Black History Month. This will be the ninth year for the program that was started by Lakita Smith, an alumna of Juniata. Smith started Lift Ev'ry Voice informally while she was a student, and the English department formally adopted it about six years ago. When ECTA began putting on the program, the World Literature class used it as a class project.

Lift Ev'ry Voice is a program to celebrate African and African American literature. The name for the program comes from the poem and song written by James Weldon Johnson. This song has strong meaning in the African American community and has been adopted as the "Black National Anthem."

Students who participate in the event are invited to choose poems and passages written by black

authors which have some special meaning to them. Readers have many different reasons for participating in the program. As stated by Morgan Fogelman, "It's a great opportunity to enlighten not only the community, but also my fellow students on literary works created by writers of African descent. I also find it exhilarating to speak in front of my peers as well as the community because it depicts some of my personality and personal feelings on African American writing."

Also Wossie Mazengia adds, "I'm really interested in African American literatures, and I want to help broaden the awareness of literary masterpieces composed by ethnic minorities."

Judy Katz, who organizes the program, hopes that it will accomplish several things. She wants to give the readers a chance to share literature that they love and find personal meaning and value in. She would also like the audience to get a chance to be exposed to and enjoy work that is still being

ignored. "It's important to recognize that American literature was not and is not written just by white writers," she stated. "American literature has been shaped by the rich diversity of America. The African American literary tradition is a profound and brilliant part of our literary heritage in America."

The World Literature students are also excited about presenting the final product to the community. Separate committees were formed to take care of publicity, rehearsal, music, decoration, and reading. The readers scheduled for the program are as follows: Ann Parry, Ben Ciocco, Andrew Jenkins, Rachel Weida, Mali Kambandu, Wossie Mazengia, Bethany Burns, Stacy Weintraub, James Matthews, Morgan Fogelman, Patrick Livesay, Julia Saylor, and Eric Hammar.

The program will be held on Sunday, February 21 at 3:30 P.M. in the Ellis Ballroom. Admission is free. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

More Women Become College Professors But Receive Less Pay

WASHINGTON (CPX) - More women are becoming college professors but are getting less pay and fewer promotions than men in the same profession, a new survey has found.

In 1974-75, women made up 22.5 percent of all faculty members in the United States. By 1997-98 that figure escalated to 33.8 percent.

But the study released Tuesday by the American Association of University Professors indicates that, regardless of the institution, more than half of women work in lower positions, such as lecturers and instructors.

In 1997-98, women made up

55.6 percent of lecturers, 58.6 percent of instructors and 46.8 percent of assistant professors, which is considered the profession's entry-level position.

Only 18.7 percent of women worked as full professors during the same academic year.

The study also revealed that women are more likely than men to work at community colleges, which typically pay less than four-year institutions.

The data are based on annual survey of about 2,500 public and private college administrators. The response rate is about 75 percent, researchers said.

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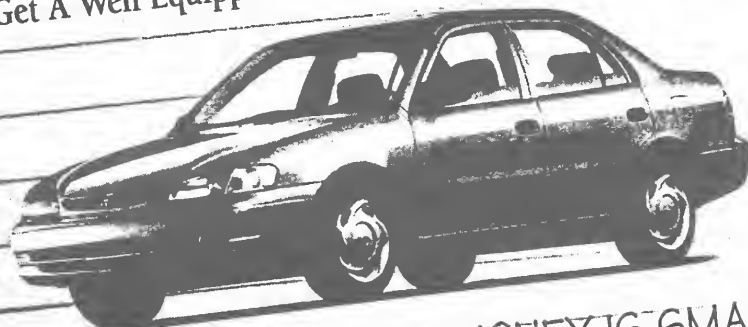
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Third Annual Eid Festival Held

By Ejla Alalwi
Staff Writer

The third annual Eid Dinner Festival was held on Saturday night, January 31st. It was organized by UCJC and it was in the ballroom.

It was basically to celebrate the Muslim's Eid Holiday that took place two weeks ago. The program began with a welcome speech from the Co-presidents of UCJC, Beth Burns and Rosalie Rodriguez. A reading from the holy Quran followed an English translation was next. Khaled El-Zaher, from Egypt and Nina Maouelainin from Morocco explained what Eid was and what people do in the Muslim world. Kids buy new clothes on the night before and then they party for 3 days by visiting family and friends and they get money as the Eid gift. "Older people don't get anything," said Khaled.

Because not everyone knew

what the things on the menu meant, an explanation of every dish was necessary. There were foods from everywhere. Among the different varieties there was taboule, which is a salad, Iranian rice, qamaraldin (apricot juice), and baklava, a Middle Eastern desert. Most of these dishes were prepared by the students here in Juniata.

After dinner it was time for the entertainment program. Angelique Aarabi began with an Iranian dance. Following that was a dance by students from Greir School, a belly dance, a Dabka, which is a traditional Lebanese group dance, and an African Dance. The belly dance gained the attention of all of the audience because it was well performed by Nina.

The Scarf Dance was the grand finale of the night, a dance that represented all the countries and that UCJC members have invented.

AIDS Virus Resisting Drugs

(Continued from page 3)

inhibitors and protease inhibitors - attack the virus on different fronts. About 40,000 new HIV infections occur in the United States each year.

Even with the new data, experts are still uncertain whether patients should be tested for resistance before doctors start prescribing drugs. Such a test might spare a person from months of drugs that wouldn't do any good. However, the tests currently aren't

practical to do in a doctor's office. And scientists still can't say how a drug-resistant infection affects the course of disease.

Given the new numbers, many experts believe that resistance testing will one day be a part of AIDS treatment.

However, said Dr. Brian Gazzard of Chelsea and Westminster Hospital in London: "To use it intelligently is going to be a major and taxing undertaking."

"Preserving the Thousand Steps Trail"

A lecture by:
Steve Stroman

February 18, 8:15 pm
Good 402

Student Government Sponsored:

Clubs In The Spotlight

Circle K

Circle K is a community service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club. They make a difference both in our college community and also in Huntingdon.

Officers

President: Rebecca Wilson
Vice-President: Mary Rackovan
Secretary: Allison Zeigler
Treasurer: Katie Beears

Outstanding Programs

Circle K sponsored the Midnight Movie at the Clifton 5 on November 6 and 7. This project gave the Juniata student body an incentive to help others. Along with the local theater, Circle K was able to bring first-run movies to students for only a dollar and a can of food. Students were able to get their tickets and snacks for much

less than normal cost. Overall, Circle K was able to collect around 500 cans of food and \$450. All of the food collected was donated to the Huntingdon area foodbank for the holidays and the money was given to the Kiwanis' IDD (Iodine Deficiency Disorder) worldwide service project.

JC Outreach

JC Outreach provides service to the community through a number of activities and programs.

Officers

President: Hope Woolcock
Vice-President: Erin Black
Secretary: Stacy Wenger
Treasurer: Melissa Ketrick
Advisor: Janell Patton

Outstanding Programs

Five American Red Cross Blood Drives. Juniata is participating in a four-way competition along with Saint Francis, Mt. Aloysius and UPJ.

Special Olympics. Members organized the event and recruited JC students as volunteers. This year over 200 athletes participated

in the event.

Prenatal vitamins were donated to aid in the care of pregnant women.

Leadership Conference. A two-day event aimed at improving leadership skills of area high school senior women.

Tri-Beta

Tri-Beta is a society for undergraduate students studying in the field of biological science. Admission to the organization is based on academic achievement. The organization emphasizes the support of continued scholarship, dissemination of scientific knowledge and promotion of biological research.

Officers

President: Dan Gallo

Vice-President: Bridget O'Brien
Secretary: Beckie Risbon
Treasurer: Candy Sanders
Historian: Sarrah Parrish
Advisor: Dr. John Matter

Outstanding Programs

On November 2, Tri-Beta, with the backing of Academic Support Services, held a peer advising session for underclass students registering for the spring

semester. This is the second session of its kind held within the past year; the organization hopes to make it a semester tradition. Sarah May Clarkson held a short training session prior to the advising. There was a great turnout of students with many different POEs. The members of the honor society were helpful in answering both scheduling questions and explaining graduation requirements.

Habitat for Humanity

Innovation, dedication and a selfless desire to give back to others are foundations of Habitat for Humanity. Habitat is a volunteer organization that helps to build homes for families suffering from economic hardship or natural disaster. Juniata's campus chapter consists of 100 members.

Juniata Habitaters regularly provide service in Mt. Union, Altoona, State College and Huntingdon. Recent project sites include Lancaster and York. Also,

students offer their time during Spring Break in order to travel farther distances to help in the cause.

Officers

Co-President: Diana Goodly
Co-President: Irene Mulvihill
Secretary: Will Koeppen
Treasurer: Rebeca Wilson

Outstanding Programs

Recently, Habitat took part in a fundraiser called "Hire a Habiter." Students gave their

services to faculty, staff and administration as well as members of the Huntingdon community. The chores, which included window washing, leaf raking, driveway sealing and miscellaneous yard work, raised over \$1000 for the Juniata chapter.

The third annual "Shac-a-Thon" was held on January 29 on the TnT lawn. Members braved the elements to sleep outside in makeshift shelters in an effort to raise more money.

Juniata College Environmental Impact: The Quest To Create A Campus-Wide 'Green' Policy

By Irene Mulvihill
For the Juniatian

(Ed. Note: The vast content of this research requires that we serialize the piece within consecutive issues)

The purpose of this article is to inform you about (1) the amount of paper, chemicals and energy used, and garbage produced at Juniata College, (2) the environmental impact of these activities, (3) answers to the most frequently asked questions that I received during my interviews, (4) the environmentally sound activities that various people on campus are already doing, and (5) some ways that the college could be made more "green" (i.e., more environmentally sensitive). My findings are as follows:

PAPER:

The print shop is in control of purchasing paper for the copiers and printers on campus. The paper is Weyerhaeuser Recycled Husky

Paper, which contains 20% post consumer recycled fiber. Each month, the print shop purchases one skid of paper. A skid contains 40 cases, each case contains 10 reams, and a ream consists of 500 sheets of paper. This means that each month 200,000 sheets of paper are purchased. This does not include what people buy on their own or special orders.

People on campus made 540,000 copies from the beginning of the semester till November 31, which cost each department on campus about \$27,000. Some of the places where most of the copiers were made in October were:

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Good Hall | 42,000 |
| Science Center | 36,000 |
| Humanities | 27,000 |
| Founders | 25,000 |
| Library | 15,000 |

These numbers do not include the printers on campus. The computer centers alone use 100 cases of paper per year (500,000 sheets) and 70-80 printer cartridges per

year. The average Juniata student uses more than 196 sheets of paper per semester just at the computer centers.

A problem at Juniata College, is that only some copy machines on campus give a financial incentive to do double sided coping. The print shop, Good Hall, the copier in the mailroom of the science center and the far-left copier in the library are the only ones that provide this option.

CHEMICALS:

Besides the amount of paper consumed and discarded, chemicals are also purchased and brought onto campus. Last year, Roy Nagle was hired to manage the chemicals. He purchases, stores, and disposes of them, while making sure all regulations are met in the handling process. Since according to federal law liability of chemical dumping falls on the user of the chemicals, Mr. Nagle pays a lot of attention to the final destination of the chemicals. The break-

down of the consumption of Juniata's science center chemicals is:

| | |
|---------------------|-----|
| Chemistry | 80% |
| Biology | 15% |
| Geology and Physics | 5% |

How much is this really? Presently 31 chemicals are being used for scientific research; 35 chemicals are used in biology classes; and 248 are used in chemistry classes. This included the three users of radioactive material on campus, who are registered by the federal government to specially handle the material so that it poses no threat.

Are the chemicals handled correctly? Yes. Each student on the first day of lab classes is required to know what they are using and the safety regulations. And, there is currently a resource area near the stockroom that has all the Material Safety Data Sheets (MSDS) for all the chemicals we use. Accidents may still happen, but they are rare.

During my interviews, I found out that there are chemicals being used on this campus besides the ones in the science departments. Of concern is that these chemicals were not being handled according to the regulatory standards followed in the Brumbaugh Science Center under the supervision of the building manager, Mr. Nagel. Fortunately, Mr. Nagel is now giving guidance to other chemical users on campus about properly handling and disposing of chemicals.

The principal chemicals that the physical plant uses are pesticides and herbicides (e.g., Seven, Diazon, and Roundup). Physical plant does try to use alternative methods first, such as yellow sticky labels, instead of pesticides. They are certified to use the chemicals they do use and have the MSDS on hand.



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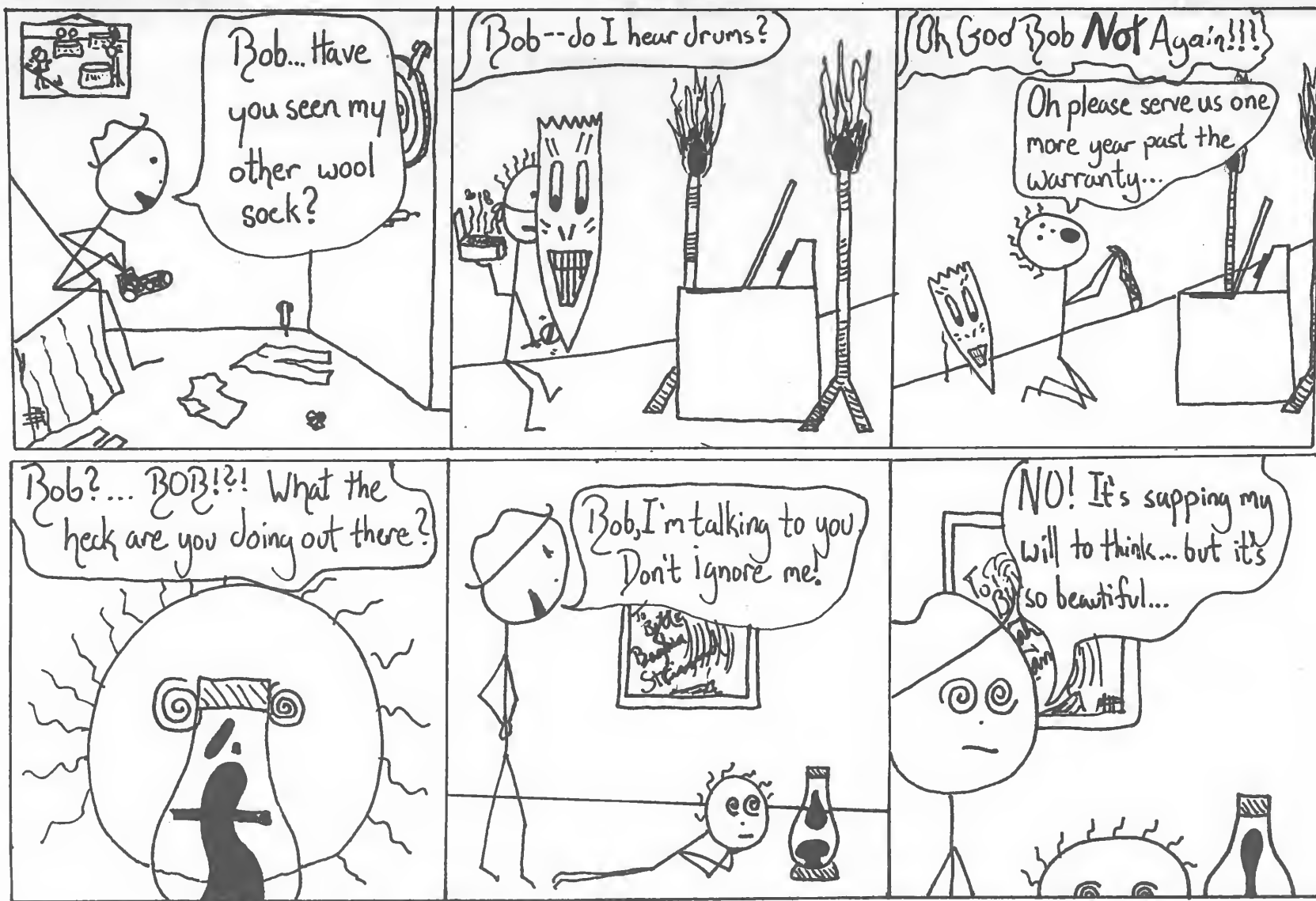
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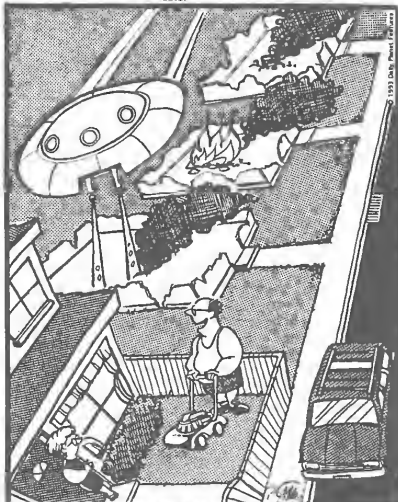
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CHAOS by Brian Shuster



While the other kids enjoyed what helium did to their voices, Little Freddy liked what it could do to the pets.



EAGLE

sports

Eagles Sports Review

By Bub Parker
Sports Information Director

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-5)

The Eagles hosted Susquehanna on January 27 and dropped the outing, 113-91. Juniata got first-place showings from junior Rebecca Koch in the 200-meter individual medley (2:37.61) and in the 100-meter breaststroke (1:20.55). She was also on the 400-meter medley relay unit that took top honors (5:05.72) along with freshman Jenn Dorsch, freshman Erinn Soule and sophomore Kara Piazza.

Junior Kristen Plotner took second in the 800-meter freestyle (10:40.21) and the 400-meter freestyle (5:17.12).

Senior Erin Bode was the runner-up in the 50- (31.81) and 100-meter (1:07.72) freestyles.

Dorsch was second in the 100-meter butterfly (1:16.28), while freshman Greta Rettig took second in the 100-meter backstroke (1:17.99).

On January 30, Juniata posted a pair of wins at King's to get back over the .500 mark on the year in dual-meet competition. The Eagles defeated the host team, 75-20, and knocked off Beaver College, 53-42. The blue and gold tankers had five individuals/teams place first against both teams on the day. Koch took top honors in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:13.33) and she was on the 200-yard medley and 200-yard freestyle relay units that defeated both King's and Beaver with times of 2:07.57 and 1:51.32, respectively.

Plotner, junior Allyson Kenyon and junior Jennifer Agnew were also on the 200-yard medley relay squad, while Piazza, Bode and Dorsch completed the mix on the 200-yard freestyle relay team.

Sophomore Leslie Stewart won the 1,000-yard freestyle out-

ing (12:14.10), and Agnew was the winner in the 100-yard backstroke (1:10.49).

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (6-11, 0-9 MAC Commonwealth)

The blue and gold cagers began a busy week with a disappointing, 69-53 loss at home to Lebanon Valley. The Eagles were up, 26-13 with 4:22 to play in the first half and held a 34-24 lead at intermission. A 12-2 run by the Flying Dutchwomen to start the second half knotted the outing at 36-36.

Seven minutes later they took the lead for good. Juniata got 16 points and a season-high 16 rebounds from freshman forward Brandy Preslovich. Junior center Mollie Lyman posted 13 points and nine caroms, while freshman guard Carrie Serman chipped in with eight points.

On January 28, the Eagles snapped a five-game losing streak with a convincing, 74-46, win over Penn State-Altoona. Juniata used a 19-0 run over the initial seven minutes of the second half to put the game away.

Serman had a campaign-best 15 points after getting her first collegiate start. Lyman finished with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while Preslovich came through with 12 points and 10 rebounds and freshman guard Kelli Young produced 10 points, five steals and four assists.

The Eagles traveled to Widener on January 30 and fell to the hosts, 80-65. Juniata held a 57-56 lead with 9:05 to go in the game, but was outscored, 24-8 during the final nine minutes of the contest. Preslovich burned the nets for a season-high 25 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Lyman added 14 points and eight caroms for the Eagles, while junior guard Dana Lichtenfels had 10 points and

five rebounds and junior forward Danny Young posted nine rebounds, a career-best nine assists and five points.

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL (2-2, 0-0 EIVA Tait)

Juniata opened the home portion of the 1999 agenda on January 30 and fell to Division I Rutgers-Newark, 15-7, 16-14, 15-10. The Eagles held an 11-6 advantage in the second game, but could not pull out the victory to even the match.

Juniata was paced by junior outside hitter Rod Kirby's 21 kills, eight digs and three blocks. Also reaching double figures in kills were junior outside hitter Ryan Celesnik, who had 12, and senior outside hitter Eben Meyer, who recorded 11. Meyer also registered seven digs and two blocks, while junior setter Mike Sheaffer passed out 55 assists and had two aces.

Senior middle hitter Ryan Goodwin added a team-best 14 digs to go along with nine kills.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (2-17, 0-9 MAC Commonwealth)

Juniata battled Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Common-wealth League leader Lebanon Valley on January 27, but came out on the short end of a 72-64 count.

The Eagles led 44-37 with 16:25 remaining in the game, but could not hold onto the advantage. The blue and gold hardwood unit trailed, 66-64 with 1:24 to go, but the Flying Dutchmen posted the final six points of the outing, including a three of four showing from the foul line.

Sophomore guard/forward Nathan Hager paced the Eagle attack with 13 points and added five rebounds.

Sophomore guard Matt Richards had 12 points on four

three-pointers, while freshman forward Scott

Leonard posted a team-best seven rebounds to go along with eight points.

On January 30, Juniata traveled to Widener and dropped a 61-53 count to the Pioneers.

The Eagles grabbed a 35-33 lead with 13:54 to play in the second with a 14-3 spurt, but the hosts responded with an 18-0 run over

the next eight-and-a-half minutes to take a 51-35 advantage.

Junior forward Tim Lonesky registered 17 points and four rebounds on the afternoon, while Hager tossed in 12 points, pulled down five rebounds and had five assists. Leonard ended the outing with a team-best nine rebounds, and added eight points and three blocked shots.

As always . . .

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The Juniatian

March 23, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 7

Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Students And Faculty Show Support For PA State Hate Crimes Bill

By Rosemary Steck
Editor-in-Chief

On Wednesday, March 16, people gathered in front of Ellis hall for the 1st Annual *Speak Out*. *Speak Out* was organized so that students, faculty and staff could show their support for the passing of a Pennsylvania State Hate Crimes Bill. More than fifty people rallied around a common theme of equality and humanity to protest the recent hate-related brutalities, such as the deaths of Billy Jack Gaither and Matthew Shepherd. While the event centered around the recent hate crimes against lesbians and gay men, those that spoke delved not only into the areas of racism against homosexuals, but they also reaffirmed the need for tolerance in all realms of society.

As Professor Grace Fala intoned, "It is a time to speak out so that we can hear each other." She continued with the idea that as human beings we should accept everyone's individuality no matter what our personal beliefs and ideologies.

Organized by Senior Sue Topping and sponsored by Alternative Ways of Loving (AWOL), United Cultures of Juniata (UCJC), and Voice (a campus human rights organization), *Speak Out* offered the Juniata community a forum in which to voice concern for a population often silenced by mainstream culture. The event was not only for those that already supported a hate crime bill, but also for those people within the community that may not necessarily know about or be exposed to information about hate crimes.

"We hoped to increase awareness on campus about the prevalence of and hate crimes and the need to pass the Pennsylvania Hate Crimes Bill. We also hoped to generate some activism through the act of speaking out and through

writing to Congress," explained Senior Jessica Wilson, Co-President of AWOL.

Hate crimes are defined as the discriminatory use of violence to enforce the assailant's view of the desirable social hierarchy—seeking to punish a victim because of merely existing in the United States as a minority. Hate crimes are predominately crimes against persons, while non-bias crimes are more often crimes against property. Physical violence employed in non-bias crimes is usually in order that the victim will comply with the assailant's goal such as theft or repulsion. In hate crimes the assailant sees the victim as a dehumanized stereotype—the victim has no personality beyond his or her race, gender or sexuality—thus the assailant harms a person because he or she believes that the victim is a generic portion of a more massive problem. The students participating in *Speak Out* desired to provide the Juniata community with an extensive source of literature and personal stories about what and why hate crimes effect our entire nation.



Senior Brett Shull defends the PA Hate Crimes Bill. Students, faculty and staff showed their support through speeches, poems and prayers

"We wanted to provide a forum where people could express their anger, frustration and sadness about hate crimes, as well as, show solidarity and support for the need to pass protective legislation," said Wilson.

Speak Out was an evening where students, faculty and staff could meet as a group and support the individuality of each and every human being. The main goal of the event was to prove that people are

classified by society and through this classification can be hated for being different that the person standing beside them.

Perhaps Professor Debra Kirchoff-Glazier explained the event the best, "If we are silent we are partially responsible."

(Ed. Note: See page 8 for Geoffrey Bryant's speech given during the *Speak Out*.)

INSIDE:

Page 3: Albanians
flee Serb attacks

Page 4: Students outraged at Activity Fee

Page 6: Efforts to save 1000 Steps Trail

Page 7: Juniata College Environmental Impact

Page 10: Baker Institute commemorates Elizabeth Evans Baker

Proposed \$100 Activity Fee To Take Bite Out Of Boredom

By Chris Thomas
Student Advisor

Earlier this month, Student Government submitted a proposal to administration requesting a \$50 a semester activity fee be added to all full-time students' tuition bills effective this fall. Part-time and PAR students would pay \$10 a semester. SG believes the fee is needed to boost several underfunded areas relating to student activities. Although SG is still finalizing their proposal for final approval by the President's cabinet, it does raise many issues about the quality of student life at Juniata.

The story of Huntingdon's life could be summed up to be "There is nothing to do here," which also permeates the feelings about Juniata when the weekend hits. Outside of the quality entertainment the beer distributor, liquor store, and video store can provide students, student organizations and Juniata Activities Board are left with the task of adding pizzazz to life at Juniata.

Although building a high-speed underground train to State College would be cool, Brandon Zlupko, Student Government president, believes a student activity fee is the answer to student activity

problems. Zlupko stated that over 60 student organizations asked for over \$150,000 this year, "Our funds are stretched thin."

The problem is, SG only had approximately \$50,000 to divvy out, minus the \$2,000 they kept for SG purposes and emergency funding of clubs. But SG hasn't seen any significant increase in their \$50,000 allotment for over 10 years. Inflation has eaten away the spending power of this money, and an enrollment increase of nearly 250 students has occurred since 1993. Adjusted for inflation, that \$50,000 equaled \$51.20/student in
(continued on page 6)

Two Take First In Bailey Oratorical

On February 22nd, six finalists waited for their chance to show their rhetorical prowess during the last round of the Annual Bailey Oratorical. The contest allows students the opportunity to creatively and insightfully address the question: "What is your uncommon vision for Juniata College?"

First place was captured by both Mali Kambandu and Sarah Whorley. Second place went to Brandy Fix. Third place was received by Eric Hammar.

The two first place speeches can be found on page 9 of this issue.

Student Government: The Legend of Failure And The Unfolding Enigma

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The founders of the Students government in the early 1920s envisaged a student body, that would represent students' interests in all major College policies. It was in fact, to act as a middleman between the entire student body and the College administration, and to raise and defend students' concerns in consultation with the entire student population. The organization was created as a miniature of America's proud tradition, with emphasis on a representative government.

The efficacy and legitimacy of the Students government as a mouthpiece of the student population was first tested in the early '70s. The Students government was very instrumental in advocating and pushing for the position of the students in the national political uproar, generated by the Vietnam civil rights movement. The students' action did not only reestablish the fame of the organi-

zation but the greatest achievement of all was the establishment of a comprehensive and elaborate curriculum in favor of the students body (something we still enjoy today). The students' actions in 1970 demonstrated that the Students government was not only concerned with the social well-being of the students but also that the academic well-being of the students was central to the purpose of the Organization.

The beginning of the 1990s did not bring forth a good future for the students' organization. The advent of clubs coupled with charged class schedules and tough grading efferred students interests, from the students government to academic focus, thereby bringing the one time "400 pound guerrilla" student organization to its knees. In the past four years, the role of the Students government has never surpassed that of a rubber-stamp government. In an article published in *The Juniatian* in the Spring of 1998, the Students government was described as "A crippled in

search of crutches." And in fact, in the past couple of years the organization launched several projects in an attempt to recapture the lost soul if not to win back students' confidence. Since the end of the '70s, the Students government has never came close again to putting students' academic interest as a priority in its agenda, despite its failure in the social aspect.

In the Fall of 1997, the Organization undertook a historic gesture by revamping the Constitution, which was largely believed to be the source of its misfortune. The Constitutional Amendment was championed by an intellectual genius and a well informed student, SO Jeremy Souder, then the Vice President. Souder's main concern was to raise the status of the Organization above the shoulders of clubs and to make it a law or provide a clause in the Constitution that will commits clubs to pay allegiance to the Students government. Souder, who never stayed back to implement the revamped Constitution, later went to France for exchange program and entrusted the fate of the Organization on another energetic

and enthusiastic student, Jr. Brandon Zlupko, formerly a Treasurer.

Mr Zlupko, in confronting the challenges of the Organization, has undertaken several projects on a trial-an-error basis to bring the students closer to the Students government. From "spotlight" to Students' Forum. Though Zlupko has achieved very little success, he has been able to pick up the rebounds with more determination. The 1999 elections for the Students government officers were a complete fiasco. Not enough number of students applied for positions for unexplained reasons. In an interview, some students told *The Juniatian* that the conditions for applying make it a little difficult for them and another common excuse was that, "...we are too busy." As a result, those who applied won by acclamation.

In the early 1990s, students became increasingly disgruntled with the Students government, following a common belief that the Organization was becoming more and more pro-Administration than a student mouthpiece. In the Fall of 1996, the government of Tiffany

Heppner became very unpopular because of its support of the technology fee. Three years later, the government of Brandon Zlupko has initiated an activity fee, an act that has met bitter opposition. According to student political analysts, this may be the last straw on the camel's back, the fall of the Students government. What Zlupko never thought was the implication of this fee in the near future. Clubs have been accepting whatever the Students government allocates to them as fund because they don't know where the money is coming from.

Now that the students will be those contributing, a big question palpitates in everybody's mind: would there still be that wide disparity in the allocation of funds to clubs? Zlupko's government must answer this question. The success of the activity fee will come in the long-run depending on how well the money will be spent. Whatever the case, the short-run ramifications and especially the damage to the status of the Student government will be disastrous.

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Established December 1924.

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
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Rosemary Steck, Editor-in-Chief

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Megan Brown, Opinion Editor

Martin Abang Ewi, Political Editor

Michael Freeman, Graphics Editor

Rebekah Helsel, Special Guest Editor

Andrew Lannen, Features Editor

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An Eagle's Eye



By Julia C. Tutino
Staff Writer

"What am I going to do? Nothing I need to take fits into my schedule!" This exclamation seems to be the Juniata student anthem whenever the registrar says it is time to register for classes. The common dilemma of difficult scheduling often makes me wonder why it was so important for me to come to a small college. It never takes long for me to remember though because the first step in the registration process takes me to my advisor's door.

My Juniata advisor knows my name. If I went to a large university, chances are slim that she would recognize me when I sat down on the other side of her

desk. My Juniata advisor remembers what activities I am involved in and asks me how they are going. At a large university, my advisor may never have heard of my club. My Juniata advisor always makes time to answer my questions and discuss my concerns. At a large university, I am probably out of luck if I cannot find time during my advisor's office hours. Of course, the best thing about my Juniata advisor is there is another Juniata advisor down the hall who is just as helpful.

Getting personal attention from knowledgeable, altruistic faculty is just one reason why I came to a small school. At a large university, I might have more choices of classes to take, but would it be worthwhile if there was no one to answer my questions about them? At Juniata, at least I can get the most out of every class with the help of the faculty. What about you, why did you come to a small school?

Pad Your Resume.

The Juniatian is looking for people interested in being on next year's Editorial Board.

Experience not necessary, we will train, all POEs are encouraged to apply.

Positions include:
Business Manager
Graphics Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor

Also, we always need dedicated writers to cover the many facets of Juniata life.

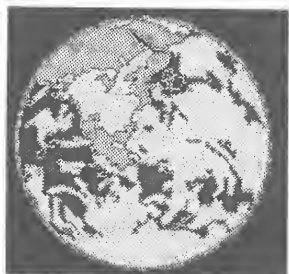
Box 667 or steckrx5@juniata.edu for further information.



CAMPUS BRIEFS

Juniata Prepares For Presidential Inauguration

Dr. Thomas Kepple's official inauguration as the 11th president of Juniata College. Various inaugural events will run the entire weekend of April 9, 10 and 11. The official inauguration will be held at 2:00 pm on Saturday, April 10.



WORLD BRIEFS

Wyoming Man Goes On Trial For Hate Crime

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (Reuters) - The first of two men accused in the brutal murder of an openly gay college student goes on trial Wednesday in a case that has put the national spotlight on hate crimes.

Russell Henderson, 21, faces first-degree murder charges in the torture killing of Matthew Shepard, who police say was lured from a Laramie, Wyo., bar, pistol-whipped and then left lashed to a fence in near-freezing temperatures last October. He died five days later in a hospital.

Balloon Pilots Celebrate 'Last Great Adventure'

CAIRO (Reuters) - Raising their hands above their heads in victory, Bertrand Piccard and Brian Jones celebrated becoming the first people to circle the globe non-stop in a hot-air balloon.

"Everyone is saying it is the last great adventure," Jones told a news conference late Sunday.

The pair are due to return Monday to Switzerland, from where they set out on March 1. It took them 19 days, one hour and 49 minutes to travel the 42,810 km (26,755 miles) to make the record, the longest non-stop flight by any aircraft without refueling.

Kevorkian Faces U.S. Murder Trial For First Time

DETROIT (Reuters) - After helping at least 130 people kill themselves in the past nine years in a brazen right-to-die crusade, retired pathologist Jack Kevorkian will go on trial Monday for murder for the first time.

Victims Of Russian Bombing Buried

VLADIKAVKAZ, Russia (AP) — Mourners paid last respects Sunday to family members and friends killed in a bomb blast in southern Russia last week that claimed at least 51 lives.

In separate funeral services, grieving friends and relatives carried coffins, wreaths and large photographs of the bombing victims through the streets of the capital of the North Ossetia region.

Twenty-one victims were buried in funerals attended by politicians and crowds of mourners. Women wailed and men dabbed away tears as they gazed at the open coffins.

Many of the bodies were completely covered with bedspreads and other cloths to hide hideous shrapnel wounds.

Flags across the country flew at half-staff Sunday, while police searched for a man and woman

they suspect of planting the bomb Friday in the main market of Vladikavkaz, 940 miles southeast of Moscow.

"The only thing we can do is to find the criminals," regional President Alexander Dzasokhov told a crowd of mourners.

"And destroy them," snarled Russian Interior Minister Sergei Stepashin, who is heading the investigation.

In addition to the 51 known dead, about 107 were severely injured, Dzasokhov's press office said. Many of the hospitalized are in serious condition, and the death toll is expected to rise. Doctors are fighting a serious shortage of medicines and blood.

Oleg Vershinin, a spokesman for the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the Soviet-era KGB, said Sunday that the bombing was "definitely" a politi-

cal act and not the work of a criminal gang, the Interfax news agency reported.

Russian leaders have called the bombing an attempt to destabilize the situation in the north Caucasus region, where inter-ethnic and religious strife is never far below the surface.

The blast was the worst violence to hit the small southern republic since a 1992 war with ethnic Ingush in which hundreds were killed. That conflict has not been resolved, and it occasionally flares in house-bombings and clashes between Ossetians and ethnic Ingush living in the republic.

But police are also looking farther afield for the culprits. Much of the violence that has plagued the Caucasus is blamed on criminals in Chechnya, where lawlessness has reigned since the 1994-96 war of independence against Russia.

Albanians Flee Serb Attacks

LIKOVAC, Yugoslavia (AP) — Thousands of Kosovo Albanians, some clutching no more than a blanket, fled a Yugoslav army offensive Sunday that has spurred a last-ditch U.S. mission to convince President Slobodan Milosevic that NATO attack threats are serious.

On the second straight day of army attacks on Kosovo rebel strongholds, Washington dispatched senior envoy Richard Holbrooke to meet with the Yugoslav leader.

With NATO moving closer to long-threatened airstrikes, U.S. national security adviser Sandy Berger said the Holbrooke mission would be a "final effort for peace."

Holbrooke will be accompanied to the Yugoslav capital by U.S., European and Russian mediators who participated in last week's failed Paris peace talks. Before arriving in Belgrade, Holbrooke was to stop in Brussels, Belgium, to confer with NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana.

Holbrooke hopes to meet Monday night with Milosevic. Airstrikes are likely to follow if the talks end with Milosevic defiant on two counts: still refusing a Kosovo peace plan and persisting in pressing an offensive against outgunned Kosovo rebels.

Solana consulted with allies on airstrike plans Sunday, and an alliance official said military action could be launched "in the very near

future."

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the warning time for NATO military forces to attack has been reduced from 48 hours to just a few hours.

European leaders united Sunday in their call for Milosevic to stop the violence and accept the Kosovo peace agreement or face a NATO air attack.

"We are ready to do it and President Milosevic should not misunderstand that," British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday.

A top Yugoslav Army general said Sunday the country's troops are fully prepared for any attack, the state news agency Tanjug reported.

Gen. Nebojsa Pavkovic, in charge of an army corps responsible for Kosovo, visited a garrison in southern Serbia and said the units have been prepared "to repel any aggression against our country."

Holbrooke's trip to Belgrade comes with Kosovo's violence spreading. In the provincial capital, Pristina, which has remained relatively peaceful during the war, four Serb policemen were killed and one was wounded in a drive-by shooting Sunday in a residential area.

It was the worst violence involving Serbian police in the

capital and was likely to raise tensions dangerously. Danica Marinkovic, a Serb official investigating the shooting, said the gunmen used automatic weapons with Chinese-made bullets typically used by the rebels.

Recent attacks against the insurgents have again sent refugee totals spiraling into the hundreds of thousands.

In northern and central Kosovo, smoke rose Sunday from burning villages and in the background the thump of artillery was heard. Hundreds of refugees were seen in a space of several hours near Glogovac, 10 miles west of Pristina, heading from northern villages besieged by the Serb-run Yugoslav army and police.

In Glogovac, outside a drafty schoolhouse sheltering more than 400 refugees, men chopped firewood next to the tethered horses and tractors they used for their escape. Heten Sinani, who works for a local ethnic Albanian charity, said an estimated 20,000 refugees had gathered at emergency shelters in Glogovac, including about 4,000 who arrived since Friday.

In a statement Sunday, the Yugoslav army blamed the rebels for the fighting, saying the KLA initiated attacks in hopes of provoking NATO airstrikes.

Student Government Activity Fee Sparks Student Outrage

By Martin Abang Ewi
and Chris Thomas
Political Editor
and Student Advisor

Student Government (SG) recently initiated a Bill instituting an annual fee to cater to campus social activities. A one hundred dollar (\$100) fee will be charged to full-time students and a twenty dollars (\$20) fee will be charged to part-time students. The Bill will go into effect next academic year in the Fall of 1999. Many students received the announcement with outrage and considered it a betrayal of SG's purpose. One student described the Bill as "an outrageous form of extortion, inhuman and dumb."

While the faculty, the administration and the Juniata Community look forward to the Presidential inauguration with great expectations, the student population looks forward to the occasion with mixed feelings, if not with great disappointments. Although, it was made very clear that the recent bill was solely crafted by the SG, many students find it increasingly difficult to exclude the President Kepple from the whole mess. In an inquiry of more than 630 students, many students were noted as saying, "we have only known him for a short time and he is beginning to scare us." and "I guess we're the scapegoat of the College fundraising or the caterpillars for the advancement of Juniata."

The "Activity Fee" is not the first of its kind to be adopted by the College or supported by the SG. In the Spring of 1996, the College adopted the "Technology Fee" which of course did not go uncriticized by students.

In fact, in the Fall of 1996, several forums were held between the Administration and the student population in an attempt to explain the reasons for the College policy. In all cases former president, Dr. Robert Neff and the whole administrative crew found it difficult to get the students convinced. This however, did not stop or change the bill.

In the current situation, it is equally true that students' agitation will not change or stop the bill from being implemented. In an interview, the Students government president, Brandon Zlupko told *The Juniatian* that "The Bill has already been passed, students' uproar will do very little to change

it."

What embitters many students and what many consider to be the worst blunder of the SG is the fact that SG, which initiated the Bill, did not consult the student population.

As one anguished student put it, "the Students Government went out of democratic values only to conspire against its fellow students. Such acts will further cripple the Organization."

"I think this is a naked conspiracy," remarked another student.

The more than 630 students who responded to an email survey demonstrated the intensity of student agitation and their condemnation of the activity fee. Though, their reaction is nothing more than "throwing water on a duck's back," ninety per cent of the 630 students decried, "down with the activity fee, down with fee increases, and down with the Student Government."

The diversity of the students who responded to the survey shows a cross section of the campus student population. 99% of the freshman students who responded to the survey said "no." More than half of them indicated that their relation with the SG is poor and that their participation in campus activities is below 40%. Only 30% indicated that they have a relation with the Student government and that they participate in 50% of campus activities.

According to a common argument advanced by the freshman class, "The school tuition is already too high, we have barely enough to pay for our tuition and we think this is enough and enough."

One outspoken student described it as, "The College is going crazy with fee increases even though there is no equivalent increase in wages."

The students also argued that the activity fee fails to take into consideration that not all students participate in campus activities because they either live far off campus, go abroad or are not social active.

"Some students will bear an unnecessary burden or will be paying a price on something they don't get," retorted a concerned freshman. Thirty percent of the freshman class indicated that the Bill would be fair if the fee was reduced to a reasonable sum. Seventy percent completely opposed any increases.

Of the sophomores who

responded to the inquiry, 90% said "no" to the bill. 70% of them indicated that they have a poor relation with the SG and that they participate in more than 60% of campus activities, many of which are not organized by the SG. 50% indicated a willingness to accommodate a fair reduction in the fee if and only if it was absolutely necessary.

Ten percent of the sophomores supported the bill and argued that the bill will help provide more funds for clubs.

As one student put it, "The fee will allow more money to be allocated to clubs so that they will be able to do more programming."

Other students argued that the bill will help bring in more renowned artists, bigger bands and famous comedians.

"It will negate most of the problems surrounding the money squeeze that most clubs constantly complain about," one student said challengingly.

"This fee will help to enrich our education and college experience even further," another student told *The Juniatian* boastfully.

Thirty percent of the sophomores said they would likely vote for the bill if they knew exactly what it was all about. The most common complaint and grievance of the sophomore class was that, "This College's tuition is already too expensive and we don't want to pay more, we think it is unfair for students who hardly take part in College social activities."

The Junior class expressed the same grievances. Eighty-five percent of the juniors who responded to the inquiry bashed the bill as an unfair and unreasonable act. Interestingly, 55% of the juniors who responded indicated that they have an average or strong relationship with the SG and that their rates of participation in campus activities range from 60% and above.

Fifty-seven percent of the juniors who responded expressed their willingness to accommodate the fee if they knew exactly what it would serve and if the SG provided a comprehensive plan on how this fee will be spent. Ninety-two percent of the class said they still prefer a reduction in the amount.

The seniors were the least represented class in the survey, representing only 15% of the 630 students. 85% of all the seniors who responded supported the bill. All the seniors who supported have been or are members of the SG.

The proponents of the bill argued that the SG needs funds to sponsor more clubs and campus social activities. They contended that the activity fee will encourage many clubs and organizations to take part in campus events.

Part time students also cracked down on the bill as unfair. Only 5 out of the 630 students were PAR students. All five students indicated that they have absolutely no relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities was below 40%. Even though they have to pay only one-fifth of what regular students are paying, they consider the fee to be an excessive.

"Even though we are paying less, we still believe that we have been asked to pay for something we won't consume."

Another group of students who responded to the survey were the full-time, non-traditional, commuting students. This group was represented by 2 out of the 630 students who responded to the survey. Both students said no to the activity fee and argued that they have been assessed a fee from which they would receive little or no benefits. They contend that the College is set up for traditional, full-time students and does not accommodate the non-traditional, commuting students in its policies.

"We have too many responsibilities after school and cannot make it to many campus activities," roared one of the students.

"Though full-time students, we don't want to be assessed as traditional, full-time students and we want that the activity fee take this into consideration," uttered the other student.

Both students indicated that they have very little relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities was below 40%.

International students did not show a great deal of concern in the debate. Five out of the 630 students were internationals and four out of the five were full-time international students. Eighty per cent of all the international students who responded opposed the activity fee.

The four students who said no, argued that Juniata tuition is already too high for them to pay for any increases. All the students who responded indicated that they have very little relationship with the SG and that their participation in campus activities is below 40%.

A response from Student Government

The story of Huntingdon life could be summed up to be "There is nothing to do here," which also permeates the feelings about Juniata when the weekend hits. Outside of the quality entertainment the beer distributor, liquor store, and video store can provide students, student organizations and Juniata Activities Board are left with the task of adding pizzazz to life at Juniata.

Although building a high-speed underground train to State College would be cool, Brandon Zlupko, Student Government president, believes a student activity fee is the answer to student activity problems. Zlupko stated that over 60 student organizations asked for over \$150,000 this year, "Our funds are stretched thin."

The problem is, SG only had approximately \$50,000 to divvy out, minus the \$2,000 they kept for SG purposes and emergency funding of clubs. But SG hasn't seen any significant increase in their \$50,000 allotment for over 10 years. Inflation has eaten away the spending power of this money, and an enrollment increase of nearly 250 students has occurred since 1993. Adjusted for inflation, that \$50,000 equaled \$51.20 per student in 1993, this fall with a projected enrollment of 1300 it will only equal \$38.46/student. As a result many student organizations are underfunded and unable to be as productive as they wish.

On the other side of the coin, JAB has an annual budget of \$45,000, and according to JAB President Miranda Gresko they haven't seen a significant budget increase since 1993 either. And as many students realize, you get what you pay for. The more popular bands, comedians, and entertainment that students want to see cost big bucks.

Gresko notes, "Prices go up and so we must look for increased funding to meet these demands." She also adds that JAB would like to expand its current offerings, but currently cannot do so because of budget constraints.

Zlupko would like to see this activity fee used to boost JAB's spending power in bringing more popular entertainment. "What needs to happen for students not to be annoyed by the activity fee is there needs to be better results with

(continued on page 8)

Creating A Stir In Georgia

By Heather Klehe
For The Juniatian

Over spring break, while others were tanning themselves on the beach, the Juniata College chapter of Habitat for Humanity was building a house in Columbus, Georgia. These thirteen individuals started with a concrete slab on Monday morning, and by Friday evening, we locked the doors to our little house.

We worked very well together in order to get finished with the entire outside of the house. We got to do activities, such as framing both the outside and the inside of the house, working on the roof to put on plywood, and tar paper, and finally shingles, putting siding on the house, and putting in windows and doors. The best part about all this work, though, was that it never really felt like work. It felt more like fun because of all the great

people that we were working with.

We did this through Collegiate Challenge, which is an alternative spring break program associated with Habitat for Humanity International. It challenges colleges from all over the United States to do something constructive with their spring break. It started in 1990 and has been growing ever since.

Our group created quite a stir in Georgia. The first day we were there, we were on television for cleaning up a park. We were also written about in a local newspaper. Later on during the week, a live broadcast was done from our work site. I was interviewed for this.

We only worked until five every day, so we had our evenings to do whatever we wanted. We went roller skating one night, and bowling another. Everyone on the trip agreed that it was a fun time. I can't wait to go again next year.

Juniata Receives Honorable Mention At Harvard Intercollegiate Conference

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

The 1999 Harvard National Model United Nations Intercollegiate Conference, held from February 11 to 14, ended with golden memories for the Juniata College Model United Nations Club (JCMUN).

Juniata traveled to Harvard with a powerful delegation of 49 students (the largest delegation at the Conference, seconded by Yale with 28 students) representing three countries: Sweden, Belize and Luxembourg. Students represented the various countries in the Security Council (Sweden), Economic and Social Council committees, General Assembly committees, as well as, in topics such as Legal, Decolonization, Special Political, Women and Development, Human Rights and the Organization of American States; where they enmeshed in heated and grueling debates on current international crisis for three days.

For the first time since the founding of the Model United Nations Club in the Fall of 1997, Juniata College was recognized and given an honorable mention award for best delegation at the Security Council amid elite universities like Yale, Tuft, Michigan State University and several renowned overseas institutes and universities. Juniata's honor came from the outstanding diplomatic performance of Robin Heason (international student from Britain) and Jr. Jason Imler.

Heason, an outspoken student with a major in Peace Studies, who aspires to a career in diplomacy, made a perfect march with Imler, an outstanding student in Political Science who aspires to a career in Political Philosophy.

In an interview before the trip to Harvard, Jason Imler told *The Juniatian*, "Robin will make a perfect delegation," "I will be the brain and he will be the mouthpiece," he added.

Dr. Emil Nagengast, Assistant professor of Political Science, who accompanied the group both as an advisor, described the delegation as "the best of all, they both need each other."

As *The Juniatian* later learned from reliable sources close to Harvard, Robin and Jason met all the criteria needed to qualify for best delegation. Harvard insists that students demonstrate an outstanding ability to involve in a dialogue sensibly and convincingly, an ability to negotiate and create compromises without giving up your country's national interest, an ability that demonstrates an oratorical skill, the ability to draft a successful resolution, and overall participation in the committee's discussion.

Awards are not the central object to Model UN conferences. In fact, what pulls students to these conferences is the exotic experience of interacting with students from different backgrounds, having the opportunity to voice opinions on sensitive international issues, the opportunity to be internationally informed, and, above all, the opportunity to experience activities as they are at the United Nations.

However, the issue of awards remains central to the students' mindset as both encouragement for hardwork and honors for their school. Students also strive for awards to bring home the powerful message that, "we went there on business and not for fun."

The victory at Harvard did not come easy. After what many regarded as a fiasco if not a debacle at the University of Pennsylvania Model UN Conference (at Philadelphia) in September, 1998, JCMUN did not receive it as a failure but as a call for hardwork and determination.

The name "Harvard" alone was enough to tell students that the Harvard Conference would be more serious and challenging than their previous experiences in Philly and the McGill Conference

(Canada) in February, 1998. Students carried out intensive research on their topical issues in spite of their other heavy academic demands.

As Dr. Nagengast expressed, "I was very impressed with the seriousness in which students picked up the challenge of the Harvard Conference in their preparation. They showed great concern and enthusiasm for the Conference even more than I had expected."

Dr. Nagengast also told *The Juniatian* that, "I was pretty confident that the 49 person delegation to Harvard would bring home something in honor of the school. The students were all energetic, motivated and intelligent. At the Conference, I was particularly impressed by the way many of the students spoke in their committees. They didn't seem to be the students I knew. The Security Council was one of the smallest committees but had one of the most intense and interesting debates. I think the Model UN is opening up many students to international affairs and students are becoming more and more aware of far reaching international issues."

Since its inception in 1954, the 45th Session of the Harvard National Model United Nations (HNMUN) Intercollegiate Conference was the largest international gathering of students. The Conference brought together more than 3000 students from five continents. The Conference was represented by 151 universities in the United States and more than 30 universities and institutions from overseas. The Conference was represented by 185 countries and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs).

At the end of the Conference the students all expressed deep satisfaction. As one student put it, "It was really a fabulous experience, a lot didactic. I learned how to negotiate an agreement and my public speaking skill was improved."

WANTED:

PICTURES OF YOUR JUNIATA EXPERIENCES

The office of College Advancement
is creating a calendar.

Turn in your pictures by March 31.

For more information:

contact Marsha Hartman by email at
Hartman.

Writers and Photographers Needed.
Extension 3379 or steckrx5 for more details.

Effort To Save Thousand Steps

By Kelly L. Place
For The Juniatian

On Thursday, February 18, 1999, Steve Stroman, policy analyst for PA House of Representatives and local coordinator for Thousand Steps Project, asked a roomful of Huntingdon community members to revisit the history of the Thousand Steps, and focus on the site's future.

The Thousand Steps of Huntingdon County, PA are located on U.S. Route 22, eight miles east of Huntingdon. They were built in 1936 and used until 1952 by employees of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company of Mount Union. Each day, the workers would climb the side of Jacks Mountain using the Thousand Steps to reach the quarry at the top.

Today, the steps are used by people hiking the Mid State-Tuscarora Link Trail. The 70-mile trail joins Greenwood Furnace State Park to Cowans Gap State Park and climbs Jacks Mountain.

Hard work and dedication of

local volunteers maintain the steps and Link Trail. Joe Black, a local volunteer for over 15 years, was recognized for his dedication by Stroman. "Joe carries half of Mt. Union's mail on his back daily," Stroman said, "and still manages to maintain 6 miles of Link Trail, including the steps." Stroman is asking for this kind of dedication from all locals.

Recently, Harbison-Walker decided to sell the 671-acre plot of land, including the Thousand Steps, to finalize the closing of their operations. A coalition of groups, including the Keystone Trails Association and the Central PA Conservancy, are purchasing this property. They united to ensure the proper preservation of the Steps and of Link Trail. To raise money, they are "selling" each of the Thousand Steps at varying prices. Steps 1-10 will "sell" for \$1000 each; steps 100, 200, 300, etc. can be purchased for \$500 each; and the remaining steps are \$100 each.

Stroman stressed to his audi-

ence the importance of saving this property. "For a lot of us, the Thousand Steps are the Crown Jewel of Link Trail. To me, the steps are a great lesson in social history." He also emphasized the need to celebrate an industry that has disappeared from the region. Demand for silica bricks decreased tremendously with the birth of steel production, forcing many companies like Harbison-Walker to close its doors.

Preserving this area will also prevent two threatened species from reaching endangerment and eventually extinction. The think-leaved meadow rue, a rare plant, and the Allegheny wood rat are currently on the Threatened Species List.

"Pennsylvania is full of historical and natural treasures," Stroman concluded. Saving the Thousand Steps fits in with other conservation efforts in Central PA in that it enhances the recreational possibilities for Central PA's future generations and preserves PA's history.

Proposed Activity Fee

(continued from page 1)

1993, this fall with a projected enrollment of 1300 it will only equal \$38.46/student. As a result many student organizations are underfunded and unable to be as productive as they wish.

On the other side of the coin, JAB has an annual budget of \$45,000, and according to JAB President Miranda Gresko they haven't seen a significant budget increase since 1993 either. And as many students realize, you get what you pay for. The more popular bands, comedians, and entertainment that students want to see cost big bucks. Gresko notes, "Prices go up and so we must look for increased funding to meet these demands." She also adds that JAB would like to expand its current offerings, but currently cannot do so because of budget constraints. Zlupko would like to see this activity fee used to boost JAB's spending power in bringing more popular entertainment, "What needs to happen for students not to be annoyed by the activity fee is there needs to be better results with activities." Or as he calls it, "big names."

Doing the math, this activity fee would bring in approximately \$120,000 a year, based on an enrollment of 1200 full time and 100 part-time students. Zlupko stated all these figures are preliminary. According to SG's proposal, they would like to see JAB's budget increased to \$70,000 from \$45,000. Second, they want SG's budget increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 with \$40,000 of it reserved strictly for the use of WKVR, *Alfarata*, and *The Juniatian*. Zlupko sees this restricted fund for the communication-oriented clubs is necessary since they are more business-oriented and need dependable funding. The remaining \$45,000 would be put into a fund for administration to use on special projects that relate to student activities and services, including safety and security.

Kris Clarkson, dean of students, favors a proposal for a student activity fee to boost the potential for JAB and SG. "We know we need additional funding and

staffing." Although, he stated he would like to see \$70,000 of the activity fee go towards a "sinking fund" for use towards activity-related improvements, opposed to the \$45,000 SG wants used in this fund. Clarkson notes that a lot of student service's money has been used recently for student improvements, including the Cyber-connection, a new transmission tower for WKVR, and keeping the *Alfarata* and WKVR out of debt. He believes a large sinking fund is needed so improvements to student related facilities can be implemented more quickly and efficiently.

One example noted both by Zlupko and Clarkson is the college desperately needs a new portable sounds system, but finding money to buy it is a lengthy process that can take years. As several recent comedians discovered when the system malfunctioned during their acts, the existing system is unacceptable. Both also see this sinking fund used for the administrative salary of an activities coordinator to assist JAB, student media, and student organizations in doing their job.

However, Clarkson's proposal would mean less activity fee money would be available to aid JAB and SG, and Zlupko strongly favors a large increase to JAB's budget, as he sees student entertainment as the most serious need to be addressed by this activity fee. He cites low turnouts for bands, dances, and movies; and the perception that a lot more students are leaving campus during the weekend.

A fee is being favored instead of a tuition increase because the trustees have set mandates that limit the amount tuition can increase per year. This fee will be in addition to the \$100 technology fee and \$60 health center fee that all full-time students are charged per semester. Clarkson also noted that Artist Series, intramurals, and lectures are included in students tuition on top of the \$95,000 tuition is already providing to JAB and SG.

The President's Cabinet will not vote on the activity fee resolution until the distribution of the fee is agreed upon.

RHA: Thinks, Acts And Evolves

By Nicole Bowen
For The Juniatian

What is RHA you may ask yourself? The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is an organization on Juniata College's campus that focuses on the residential living environment. Are you interested in sponsoring a program for your hall? Would you like your residence hall's old, run down refrigerator replaced? If so, RHA is for you! RHA meets every Tuesday evening in the faculty lounge from 9-9:30pm.

Recently there have been many concerns about soap dispensers and paper towels in the bathrooms in each hall. We are trying to push the issue through and come up with a reasonable solution

to this problem. At our general assembly meetings, each residence hall voices issues and accomplishments that arise in their respected hall.

Recently, RHA assisted JAB by purchasing cheese and fruit trays for BIG TUBBA MISTA, a popular swing band. RHA also co-sponsored a snow fort building contest with JAB. A major upcoming event RHA, JAB and Student Government are planning is a leadership banquet for college clubs and organizations and athletic leaders. This event will include a catered dinner and an inspirational speaker.

This has been a lucrative year for RHA. RHA presented the Residence Hall GPA Award to Pink whose name will be placed on a

plaque in Ellis Lobby. Also, each residence hall floor that obtained the highest GPA will receive an ice cream or pizza party. In addition to the on-campus RHA activities, Sarah Worley, National Conference Chair, was elected to the regional board of CAACURH (Central Atlantic Association of College and University Residence Halls) during the mini no-frills conference held at Shippensburg University this February. As a RCC (regional communication coordinator), Sarah will be representing Juniata College on a regional level amongst colleges and universities such as Clarion, Lycoming, Westchester, Carnegie Mellon and many more. She will also represent Juniata on a national level as well.

On March 29th, at 9:00 in Baker JAB presents:

**BATTLE
OF THE BANDS**

**Listen To WKVR
Power 92.3FM**

Juniata College Environmental Impact: The Quest To create A Campus-Wide 'Green' Policy

By Irene Mulvihill
For The Juniatian

(Ed. Note: This is the second segment in our series on the environmental efficiency of Juniata College)

WASTE PRODUCED:

How much waste does Juniata produce? And what is its make-up?

The recycling committee conducted a full waste audit for one month. This consisted of measuring and analyzing the waste produced in every residence hall and building on campus. The audits were performed on random days, so the data are a representation of an average day at Juniata.

Most of the waste generated at Juniata College includes paper copies, junk mail, overheads, batteries, magazines, cans, and food scraps. Wastes vary among departments. For example, the computer center discards 3 computer monitors a month, 6 computer cards a month and 1 printer every other month on the average. The art department generates waste from photography, old canvases, acrylic paint, and already fired pottery. However, some waste generated on campus is not discarded. For example, waste from the nurses office and the athletic trainers is shipped to JC Blair Hospital.

ENERGY USED:

What kind and how much energy does Juniata College use?

Juniata College uses steam to heat its water and buildings. To make steam, JC uses oil or natural gas depending on the market price. In 1997, we used 62,600 gal of oil, 93,300 mcf of gas, which is equivalent to 690,800 gal, and 7,144,000 Kilowatt hours of electricity. In one month, Juniata uses the equivalent of 11 oil trucks to fuel all of the heat generated.

One problem, with the Juniata College steam system has been that some offices on campus have heat on, the air conditioner on, and windows open all at the same time. What a waste of energy? What is being done? The system is old and without completely changing it, nothing can be done. We presently have a consulting group looking at our energy system. If there is new technology that is available that is efficient and feasible.

Other uses of JC's energy includes heating the water in the gym showers that are set at excessive water pressure, which causes waste of considerable amounts of heat and water. Juniata does have water saver faucets on many shower heads, but not on all of them. Something to think about: with more than 300 people using the weight room a day, there is an abundance of energy used for air conditioning, powering some of the equipment and washing and drying of towels.

Another way Juniata College has an impact on the environment is through travel. Where do faculty, staff, classes, and athletes travel? More importantly, how far do they go, and how much does it cost? The Juniata travel budget is \$230,000. That does not include 10 international trips, 10 national and 22 regional trips during the course of one year, or the commuting that some professors and students do. For example, for 3 professors, the commute adds 26,000 miles on to their car each year.

WHAT IS BEING DONE:

What is being done now?

Marriott serves 10,500 meals a week in Baker, and 1,600 meals a week in Muddy Run Cafe. They have seen a substantial decrease in the amount of food waste. This they feel is due to changes in the structure of the food line and better knowledge of what is available before entering. In addition, at Muddy Run Cafe if you have a Marriott cup or bring in your own you will get a discount.

What happens to old but usable things? Presently, old books are given away to students and/or Friends of the Library. Old video equipment is disassembled and used for parts. The volleyball team uses some of the old tennis balls for practice, and other items are auctioned by the Physical Plant.

Recycled materials are not just in our copiers, but on our track as well. Yes, our track is made from old ground up tires. The bookstore recycles its cardboard, newspaper, packaging materials, as well as printer cartridges and ink jets.

What is Juniata College doing to become a green institution? Consider that the college has just installed a new energy efficient lighting system in the library; and it has also given faculty and staff

| Waste Produced In Pounds By Individual Residence Halls | | | | | | | |
|--|----------------|-----------------|-------------|-------|----------|-------|---------|
| Residence Halls | # Garbage Bins | Garbage in Bins | Recyclables | Paper | Aluminum | Glass | Plastic |
| South | 17 | 149 | 12 | 41 | 11 | 19 | 20 |
| Leshner | 8 | 46 | 8 | 0 | 14 | 17 | 1.5 |
| Cloister | 10 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 25 | 67 | 0 |
| Sherwood | 12 | 40 | 8 | 0 | 21 | 12 | 0 |
| Terrace | 6 | 22 | 1 | 0 | 22 | 54 | 0 |
| Tussey | 7 | 37 | 2 | 0 | 18 | 58 | 0 |
| Sunderland | 10 | 47 | 11 | 0 | 16 | 56 | 0 |
| East | 157 | 40 | 0 | 8 | 28 | 0 | — |
| Pink | 1 | 40 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Mission | dumpster | 22 | na | 3 | 10 | 28 | 12 |
| Hess | dumpster | 60 | na | 26 | 4 | 6 | 4 |
| Total | 71 | 639 | 84 | 74 | 150 | 346 | 37.5 |

Waste Produced In Pounds By Academic Buildings

| Academic Buildings | # Garbage Bins | Garbage in Bins | Recyclables | Paper | Aluminum | Glass | Plastic |
|---------------------|----------------|-----------------|-------------|-------|----------|-------|---------|
| Humanities Building | 1 | 9 | 1 | <1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Science Center | 21 | 3 | 14 | 13 | 5 | 0 | — |
| Beeghly Library | 2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ceramic Studio | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Good Hall | 5 | 5 | — | 20 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Onieda Building | 2 | 28 | — | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swagart Hall | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | — | — |
| Ellis Hall | 12 | 34 | 42 | 1 | 9 | 14 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 109 | 5 | 90 | 15 | 21 | 2 |

an option in their retirement plan to choose "socially responsible" investing. The Print shop gives 15% off copy charges if copies are double sided, and it has set the standard for all copy and printing paper for Juniata, at 20% post consumer recycled paper. In addition, the insides of our college catalog and the entire pathfinder is printed on recycled paper. The Financial services department has acted green, too, by increasing its use of teleconferences instead of traveling to far places. Even residence halls like Mission and Hess have started compost piles for their food waste.

SOME PROBLEMS:

Our recycling program for office, mixed paper, and glass has lost its integrity (it is not being recycled). People have become disheartened about our recycling program. What is already being done? On Monday Dec. 7th Bill Alexander, Jack Linetty, Mark Langenbacher, and I met to discuss restoring the integrity of our program. The Recycling Committee and Mark Langenbacher are presently working toward creating a sound recycling program for

Juniata.

Many people do not know what we recycle, how to recycle, or where to recycle. Here is some useful information. More information is available on the back of your Pathfinder and soon in a special recycling section on the Juniata website.

ANSWERS TO FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS:

What can we recycle?

We can recycle:

Cardboard
Aluminum
Glass (clear, brown, and green)
Newspaper
Oil Motor
Office paper
Mixed paper
#1 plastic (no food containers or laundry detergent containers).

What is office paper? It is the homogenous copy or printing paper. It is free of staples (you can cut the ends off) and post-it notes.

What is mixed paper? Our mixed paper can be Junk mail, magazines, catalogs, envelopes with windows, colored paper, and cereal box paper

(no pizza boxes, or containers with wax (milk containers)).

What do I do with my computer? Do I shut it off or keep it on?

I have called electricians and computer manufacturing companies. The consensus is... if you are not going to use it for at least 2 DAYS TURN THEM OFF.

What should I do about fluorescent lights? Do I shut them off or keep them on?

KEEP THEM ON. I know that this sounds wrong, but electricians and manufacturers that I have talked to all say the same. Turning lights on and off reduces their lifetime of use. Thus, once the lights in a room are put on, they should be kept on until the end of the day.

What do I do with my ink jets and printer cartridges?

Take them to the Juniata Book Store when you purchase a new one. No purchase is necessary to recycle your cartridge.

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Geoffrey Bryant's Speech At The 1st Annual 'Speak Out'

I have a dream that laws prohibiting homosexual and other so-called deviant behavior will be abolished.

That men such as Matthew Sheppard, Allen Ginsberg, and Malcolm X will be called heroes by our government and there memories given the same respect as Pedro Zamora, Walt Whitman and Reverend Doctor Martin Luther King.

That one day the Native American heritage of this country will be realized and honored.

That gay couples will be able to marry openly, legally and in the State and church of their choosing.

That artists, whether they may be musicians or actors, writers or filmmakers, will be accepted into the mainstream regardless of their race, their gender, or their sexuality.

That one day the School of the Americas will be abolished.

That the Catholic Church and religious denominations around the world will openly accept gays into their flock.

That gays will be given domestic partner benefits.

That equal economic opportunity will be available for all men and women, straight or gay.

That the political unrest in Northern Ireland, Iraq, Bosnia and Afghanistan will one day be reconciled.

That gays and lesbians will be able to adopt without hiding their

sexuality.

That gays, women, and all minorities will be allowed to become religious leaders regardless of their faith.

That the United States will accept and honestly esteem the role of gay soldiers in the military.

That someday the white government majority will accept and truly apologize for the countless generations of slaves that were brought to this country, whose ancestors are still fighting for their freedom.

That the religious conservative majority in our government will be squashed, and the path will be made so that we can have our first woman president, and our first black president, and our first gay president—and not just the first, but to have a second and third, and twentieth president that is just not another white man in a suit following in the footsteps of his forefathers in delusions of power, but someone that truly speaks for the voice—the scream of the revolution that is the American people. I dream that day will come.

Because everyday a crime, whether out of hate or fear or lack of education, or out of indifference, everyday a crime is committed. We are all the victims and the perpetrators—everyday we let someone forget the Holocaust a crime is committed. Everyday we forget the wars and poverty of eastern Europe, Africa, and the Middle

East a crime is committed. Everyday we forget the innocents killed in Hiroshima and Vietnam and on battlefields around the world and throughout history a crime is committed. Everyday someone dies of AIDS a crime is committed. Everyday someone is refused medical treatment because they don't have insurance a crime is committed. Everyday a homeless person dies on the street a crime is committed. Everyday that Mumia Abdu-Jamal is kept in jail a crime is committed. Everyday a woman is raped, everyday racist cops are still on the streets, everyday a child learns to hate, everyday another army is formed a crime is committed. Everyday our government, the men and women we put into office, everyday that laws protecting HUMAN rights of every man, woman, and child on this Earth is not passed a crime is committed. Everyday we let the government and the police and our fellow man walk all over us, a crime is committed.

I have a dream that one day white America, and America and the world as a whole will realize that regardless of the names we call ourselves there are no faggots, no dykes, no queers, no niggers, no kykes and chinks and slopes and spicks and all the rest . . . and realize that we are all people on this Earth to be fully-honored citizens of this world.



Students listen intently as speakers decry the violence against homosexuals and bisexuals. Speak Out afforded proponents of the Bill a chance to have their voice recognized.

Activity Fee Sparks Outrage

(continued from page 4)
activities." Or as he calls it, "big names."

The activity fee would bring in approximately \$120,000 a year, based on an enrollment of 1200 full time and 100 part-time students.

According to SG's proposal, they would like to see JAB's budget increased to \$70,000 from \$45,000.

Second, they want SG's budget increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000 with \$40,000 of it reserved strictly for the use of WKVR, *Alfarata*, and *The Juniatian*.

Zlupko sees this restricted fund for the communication-oriented clubs as necessary since they are more business-oriented and need dependable funding. The remaining \$45,000 would be put into a fund for administration to use on special projects that relate to student activities and services, including safety and security.

Kris Clarkson, dean of students, favors a proposal for a student activity fee to boost the potential for JAB and SG. "We know we need additional funding and staffing." Although, he stated he would like to see \$70,000 of the activity fee go towards a "sinking fund" for use towards activity-related improvements, opposed to the \$45,000 SG wants used in this fund.

Clarkson notes that a lot of student service's money has been used recently for student improvements, including the Cyber-connection, a new transmission tower for WKVR, and keeping the *Alfarata* and WKVR out of debt.

He believes a large sinking fund is needed so improvements to student related facilities can be implemented more quickly and efficiently.

One example noted both by Zlupko and Clarkson is the college desperately needs a new portable sound system for comedians and singers invited on campus, but finding money to buy it is a lengthy process that can take years. Both also see this sinking fund used for the administrative salary of an activities coordinator to assist JAB, student media, and student organizations in doing their job.

However, Clarkson's proposal would mean less activity fee money would be available to aid JAB and SG, and Zlupko strongly favors a large increase to JAB's budget, as he sees student entertainment as the most serious need to be addressed by this activity fee. He cites low turnouts for bands, dances, and movies; and the perception that many students leave campus during the weekend.

A fee is being favored instead of a tuition increase because the trustees have set mandates that limit the amount tuition can increase per year. This fee will be in addition to the \$100 technology fee and \$60 health center fee that all full-time students are charged per semester. Clarkson also noted that Artist Series, intramurals, and lectures are included in students tuition on top of the \$95,000 tuition is already providing to JAB and SG.

The President's Cabinet will not vote on the activity fee resolution until the distribution of the fee is agreed upon.

Environmental Impact

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What do I do with old transparencies?

The recycling center at 3M Company will take 8 1/2 x 11 flat sheet and roll transparencies. If you have them, contact Professor Larry Mutti, who will assist you.

So now I hope you have a better understanding of how Juniata College impacts the environment. Juniata already has some environmentally sound initiatives in place, but overall its environmental impact is profoundly negative. We waste a significant amount of energy and natural resources unnecessarily in our day to day activities. All of us bear responsibility for this waste. Until we understand this, remedies will not be forthcoming.

Acknowledgments:

I would like to express my gratitude to Dr. Doug Glazier, my independent study advisor, for helping me with the writing of this article, and to Mr. Bill Alexander for also advising me on my search. To all faculty, administrators and staff who have aided my investigation of JC's environmental impact, "Thank you!"

Last year Juniata recycled:

| | |
|--------------|------------|
| Cardboard | 62,000 lbs |
| Aluminum | 14,500 lbs |
| Glass | 14,000 lbs |
| Oil | 70 gal |
| Office paper | 7,200 lbs |
| Mixed paper | 11,500 lbs |

Ladies,
come see the men of
Juniata strut their
stuff:

April 8th,
'Mr. Juniata'

Well-oiled bodies,
talent competitions
and tuxedos.

The Winning Bailey Speeches

Mali Kambandu

I would like you all to think of a time, a moment that you would re-live if given the opportunity. Does anything come to mind? Was it the time you got your driver's license, or turning 21? Most often we are only given one chance to live any event. I wish I could live my time at Juniata twice, get a second chance to experience it.

A second time around, I would have a different mission and I would do things differently as I am sure many of you would do if taken back to a particular moment in your life.

What would be different? What would my uncommon vision for a Juniata reincarnation be?

In reliving my college life, I would want my new Juniata experience to retain its present-day commitment to community, which makes it the unique place it is. It would also be a time to enrich our commitment to diversity by lessening the insular feelings students often describe and by opening up the College community to larger, ethnic global experiences. By building on our sense of community, these changes would equip us to go out into the world not only with degrees, but also to go out well-rounded, informed contributors to our global society.

So what is this commitment to community? There are many revisions around campus, such as the re-structuring of buildings and greater computer access. But through the physical changes and technological advances so far, the College's personality, its heart and soul, which comes from members like you and I who feel they belong to a close-knit community, has not changed. As the new technology age descends upon us, we should ask ourselves, will this personality change?

Over the past 4 years many physical and technological changes have taken place: the renovations in Ellis Hall, Tussey-Terrace residence halls and the re-furnishing of Founders are all commendable transformations. It was noted by a recent JC grad, Bill Rys, that these renovations all have one thing in common—they make things welcoming and inviting for students and administration alike. Bill Rys, President of the Class of '96, said "these renovations all fit Juniata's personality because they make you feel that you are part of something, not just a graduate." He commented that during his time here, "Juniata was a community-driven place, changes were not decreed by administration alone, everyone had a say." It is this unique quality that makes him proud to hold his JC degree, an aspect not to be changed in Juniata's new vision. This is an important value, and I believe Juniata students WILL take this sense of community with them as they enter the global society.

With this commitment to community in

mind, what are the ways that we can strengthen Juniata? We can do this by increasing the ethnicities, and opening our community up to others, thus lessening our insularity. This is what makes the vision.

When I came to Juniata, I was coming to America, not only to get an education but also to live in the American culture, as many other International students do. However, having been here for more than three years, I have had to ask myself is Juniata a true representation of the United States?

In the text *Racial and Ethnic groups* by Richard Schaeffer, the author describes the composite groups of the American population. 74% of Americans are non-Hispanic white, 12% African American, 10% Hispanic and 4% are Asian or other ethnicities, with these figures changing/increasing. However, if one looks at JC, it is clear that these ratios do not exist at all. Less than 20% of the American student body are from diverse ethnic and racial groups. This percentage does not provide an accurate representation to a student wanting to experience the whole American culture.

Yes, Juniata has made a firm commitment to internationalize the campus with the 75 international students here. But perhaps this is not enough. To "ethnicize" the campus would be more beneficial and would help students gain a deeper appreciation for the cultures that they will encounter in the multicultural world community. In my reincarnation of JC, I would want to see more Native American, Latino, African American, Jewish, Muslim and Hindu students, faculty AND administration.

Yet, living with diversity on campus does not make the vision complete. Is Juniata College equipping us to move out into the global community? These days we are living in a more global civilization. The need to stay connected is greater than before. But we do not stay connected merely through electronic and digital means. We can do this through basic physical interactions, which must be maintained.

One way to maintain these connections is for students to leave the campus on weekends and visit nearby cultural attractions and urban centers. But doing this is impossible for some students because frequent transportation to areas such as Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C and State College is unavailable. If students were able to get to these areas they would combat the isolated feelings they often describe. It would also enable them to participate in more activities, such as the lecture series at PSU, and meet with other students. For example, last weekend 49 Juniatians joined other students from several colleges and universities in Boston for the Model United Nations Conference. Not only did these students

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Sarah Worley

As friends, faculty, staff, alumni and students we all share in making Juniata College a successful institution of higher learning. And I imagine that we all have a common hope for its success to continue into the next millennium and beyond. But how will we get there? And what will this success look like? Will we be able to maintain the qualities that make us unique or will we lose sight of what is most important? It's more than just our reputation. It's more than the new technologies we have. It's more than a beautiful campus. It's the people who form our campus community that make this place uncommon. This evening I share with you my vision of a thriving Juniata future.

Success isn't only about numbers and money, or even reputation. At Juniata success is found in our uniqueness, which has allowed the school to survive for the past 122 years, and is what will allow it to flourish for years to come. So which unique qualities am I referring to? We are not the only college with out Greek life on campus. There are other small schools in the world. And there are hundreds of colleges located in small rural towns. So what is it that makes us different? For me, it is the people that have made Juniata so special. You are what make me love this school, and together we are what give Juniata its character.

Our professors in particular play an integral role in this uniqueness and success. They are the key to producing successful and informed students. They are the foundation for building our reputation. But not just any professor can fit this position. We as students of Juniata have created a high standard of excellence and level of expectation that not every professor can attain. They must be passionate and enthusiastic about what they teach, and committed to the education of their students. The relationships that I form with my professors are the vital factor in my education here. We often learn more from their involvement with students outside of the classroom than we do in lecture. They take part in campus traditions such as Mountain Day and Madrigal, and also show concern for our personal lives and well being. We must be committed to maintaining this high caliber of instruction in and outside of the classroom. Our professors are the key element in producing successful students, and thus a highly respected reputation.

So far I have talked about my vision in terms of strengths about Juniata that I hope we maintain. However, I acknowledge the fact that with the passing of time comes change, and we must be willing to adapt to the world around us if we hope to thrive. Recently, we have seen this evident in the technological advances that have been made in both the fields of science and communi-

cation. In order to provide students with a quality education, we must offer exposure to these innovations. But, the important factor that must accompany this type of education is the human element. The teaching of the consequences and ethics involved in using such technological advances is imperative.

For example, in the field of science is it ethical for us to perform experiments just because we can. In terms of communication technologies what is to be said for those who only learn to communicate through computers. Are we shaping our technology, or is it shaping us.

In the most recent edition of the Harvard Business Review Edward Hallowell, stresses the importance of face-to-face interaction in regard to technology. He defines the human moment, as a psychological encounter that can happen only when two people share the same physical space.

Physical presence isn't enough, it must be accompanied by intellectual attention, and requires energy. Edward Hallowell claims that the positive effects of the human moment last long after they actually occur. We begin to think in new and creative ways and mental activity is stimulated. Not to mention the fact that it can help reduce the confusion and frustrations that often occurs with electronic communication technologies, which I am sure we have all experienced. However, when the human moment falls to the wayside he says that people can be observed as being oversensitive, self-doubting, boorish and abrasive. Are these the types of people with which we want to be associated?

Hallowell concludes by acknowledging that technology has created a magnificent new world bursting with opportunity, but says we can not move successfully forward without preserving the human moment. It is more important than ever that we do not let the technology become our main priority. As a communication and philosophy POE, I feel that it will never be able to replace what can be learned from human interaction.

With the passing of time also comes the need to renovate and beautify our campus and its buildings in order to accommodate a growing community. But we must remember that looks and beauty aren't everything, it's what is on the inside that really counts. It's the people inside the walls that make the difference. Our true commitment must lie, in cherishing and nurturing our human resources.

We must not over tax departments if we expect them to maintain a high level of excellence. Expecting people to do so much with so little causes burnout and frustration among faculty and staff. It is important that the community supports and respects the people that make this campus functional, so

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A Culture Of Peace Looms: The Baker Institute Commemorates Elizabeth Evans Baker

By Martin Abang Ewi
Political Editor

On Thursday, February 25, 1999, PACS students and faculty undertook a pilgrimage to the Peace Chapel to pay homage to Elizabeth Evans Baker, who devoted her life to serving peace. It was a cold, windy and snowy winter day but the harsh weather did not stop the peace pilgrims, who saw it as a test of strength. The ceremony began at 4:00 PM in front of Ellis Hall, where the pilgrims met before proceeding to the Peace Chapel. Due to persistent snow, the first half of the walk was done in cars while the rest was completed on foot.

It was such a colorful ceremony to see in the dark woods late that afternoon, a procession of people, walking majestically but relaxed and joyful. As one of the students later told *The Juniatian*, "I felt like

I was going to a holy land, where there is boundless happiness." As the procession approached the memorial stone, in which Elizabeth engraved her emotions and thoughts about peace in the poem "Under the Boundless Sky," a moment of silence was observed. During this period, a soothing flute song of peace was heard from above at the Peace Chapel, looking down at the underworld, imposing a picture of the triumph of peace over the wars of humankind.

The Navajo prayer flute led the procession from the memorial stone up to the Peace Chapel. The silent procession was a great moment of spiritual interaction with nature. The natural beauty of the Peace Chapel environment, the mountains, the valleys, the sky, the woods and the birds, all meshed into a symphony of peace. The music and sound of the Navajo flute, played by Sr. Michael

Freeman provided more spirituality to the atmosphere.

At the Peace Chapel, the ceremony began with an introduction and a welcome speech from Dr. Celia Cook-Huffman, Assistant professor of Peace Studies and current chair of the Baker Institute for Peace and Conflict Studies. Dr. Cook-Huffman gave a brief summary of the birth, life and death of Elizabeth Evans Baker. She told the more than twenty participants that Elizabeth was a distinguished woman of faith, who devoted her life to promoting peace and peace studies. Born on February 25, 1902, Elizabeth Evans is the late wife of John C. Baker, long-time and former chairman, emeritus. Dr. John Baker now 103, met Beth in 1929 and the two finally got married in 1933. On June 21, 1990 Elizabeth died after a prolonged breast cancer.

Dr. Cook-Huffman also told

the participants that Elizabeth was the one who proposed and fought for the building of a Peace Chapel for Juniata at its present site.

"In 1971 she proposed a peace studies curriculum at Juniata, and In the Fall of 1973, her wish was crowned with a program in Peace and Conflict Studies," Cook-Huffman said

Also speaking at the ceremony, was honorable guest Martha Daniels, who is currently working on the biography of the Bakers. Martha told the story in much details from its roots to the end. She emphasized that the Peace Chapel, built in 1989, a year before Elizabeth died, reflects Elizabeth's love for nature, poetry, faith, music, peace and human dignity.

The ceremony was graced by readings from the Bible and poems by Elizabeth Baker. There were also poems of peace from different international languages including a

Japanese poem from Shuko, Jessica Baker read a poem in French "Il Ne Faut Pas" and a Spanish poem "Solo Le Pido Adios" by David Wilson.

Dr. Paula Wagoner, then heated up the ceremony with a sensational poem, "Who Are We" written by Elizabeth Baker, in which she expresses her view of humanity. Dr. Larry Mutti seized the occasion with a sensational song, "Farming and Peace," played with a harp.

At the end of the solemn ceremony, the Navajo flute escorted the procession back to the memorial stone. The 1999 Elizabeth Baker memorial was celebrated in a different light with an unusual ritual, spiritually invoking, which many people believed to be an ideally-peaceful experience.

Mali Kambandu

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familiarize themselves with various nations' issues, they also exchanged opinions and views and enriched their education.

How incredible it would be to have more programs like Model United Nations for students in different academic areas that could promote a forum for discussing new ideas from a perspective different than what Juniatians think and are taught? With such openness available, other colleges and universities could visit our campus and our students, and benefit from what we have to offer. Likewise, we would benefit from visiting them. To me, such interaction is true liberal education, and it would be a facet to complete the new Juniata vision.

In this way, students would be proud to think back on their education, knowing that they have better ethnic understanding and are

enriched with a captivating and open atmosphere in which to learn and continue learning after they graduate.

As a senior the future is in the forefront of my mind, as it is for others, especially as we step into the 21st century. I look upon my years at Juniata fondly. The time here has been memorable, but a second time around, I would like to see Juniata progress further. My uncommon vision is a commitment to diversity in ethnicity and a commitment to interacting with others on a grander scale. Once we, Juniata embody this vision, we can make this a place where people of diversity are at home and where they can become connected to larger communities, while they carry that essence that is welcoming inviting to all. Let us dare to build a community that can transform Juniata College.

Sarah Worley

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that we ensure a positive atmosphere for those who teach and work here and a quality Liberal Arts education for our students.

We can not overlook, the most important group of people on this campus. The students that chose to attend Juniata as well as those that are thinking about it. We are the driving force behind the decisions that are made about the college. The administration must make their decisions with the best interests of the students in mind, not by reasons of their own agenda. Here in lies another uniqueness about Juniata College in that we as students can and do interact as a community with all levels of administration as we choose. This interaction, this human moment between administration and students, provides both parties with feedback and will contribute to the future success of the college. The commitment of the college must ultimately be to its students, to provide a quality education with the human element playing the key role.

No building on campus. No device of technology we have or even our reputation has made me

love Juniata. And if you ask any alumni what they remember most about their time here, I guarantee that the majority of them would tell you the name of a friend or professor who influenced them. My appeal to all of you today is that as we move into this new century with campaigns such as "Transformations" which focus on appearance, we don't lose sight of what makes Juniata unique. What plans do we have that say we are committed to upgrading and supporting the people and departments that make Juniata a college worth coming to? What do we do that says we are committed to the human element? I am asking that we not let our selves get caught up in maintaining our reputation, upgrading our technologies and beautifying our campus, but that instead we make a commitment to uphold the human moment that makes us unique. That we commit ourselves to elevating the people that give our campus community character. Our uncommon vision must be for a Juniata College that upholds the human moment above all else.

As always,
The Juniatian
is looking for a few
good writers...

Less strenuous than
the Marines
and oh so much
more fun.
(We don't even
require mindless
killing, though it can
be arranged.)

So be all you can be
(yes, we realize that
is the US Army's
copy-righted
recruiting slogan)

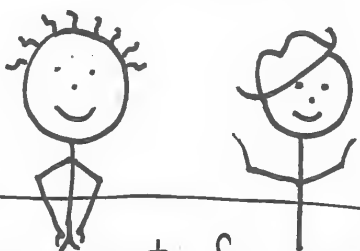
Extension 3379 or steckrx5 for
more details.

**Juniata Museum of Art
Student Exhibition**

March 27 - April 10

Opening from 7 - 9 pm on March 27

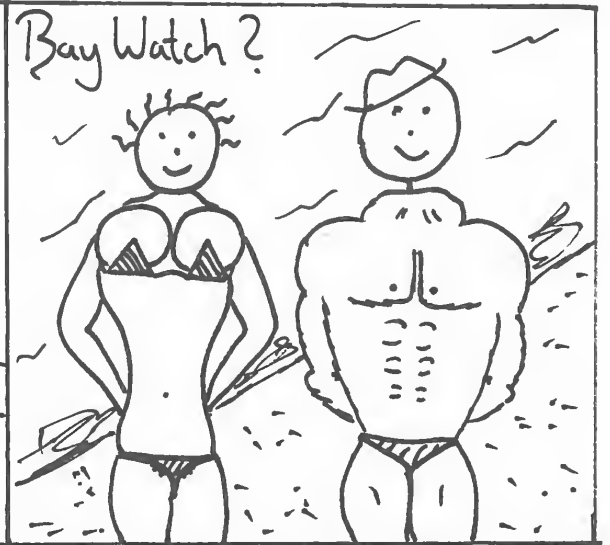
Due to the unpopular nature of this comic strip, Bill and I have decided to change our image.



You can vote for your favorite...



ROCKERS?

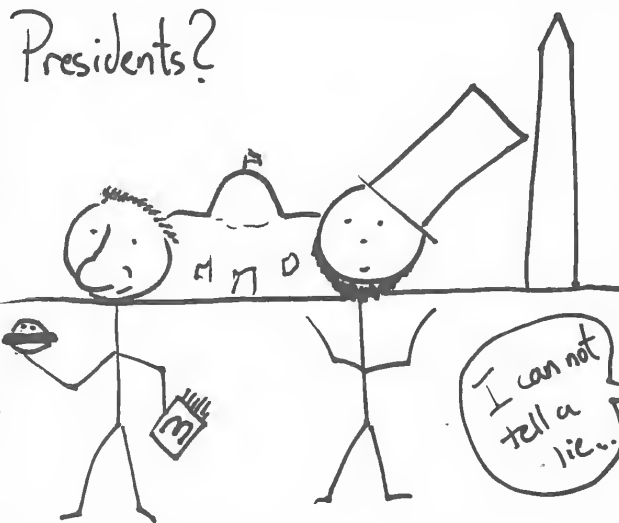


Bay Watch?

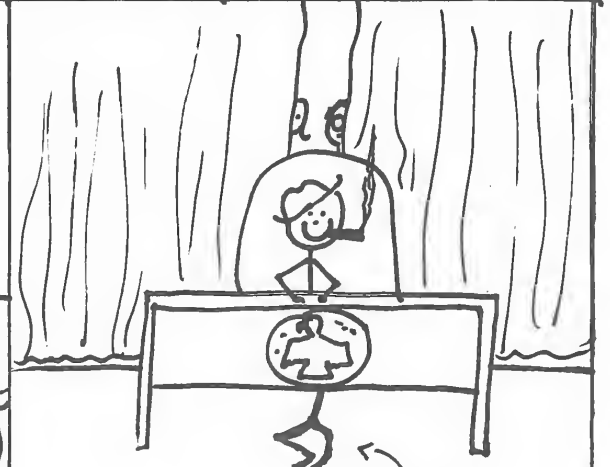
Zoo Animals?



Everyone loves nature films...



Presidents?

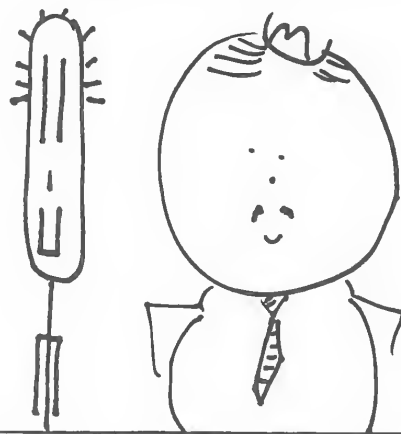


Interns?

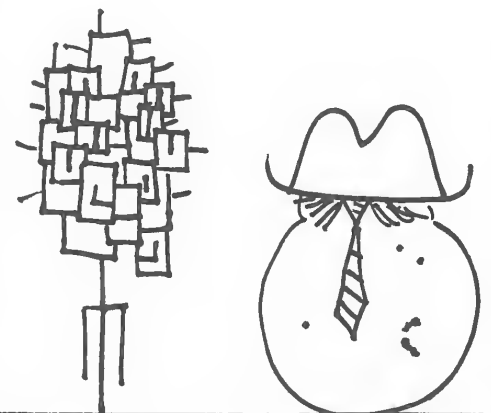
Picassos?



Laurel + Hardy?



Picasso's Laurel + Hardy?



HUGE?

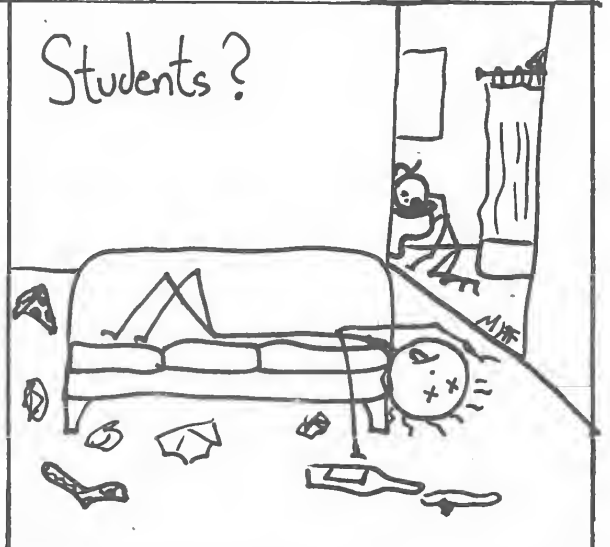


Due Friday:
Define the meaning
of life in 25 pages!

Pop Quiz!

Teachers?

Students?



Tiny?

EAGLE

sports

1998-99 JUNIATA COLLEGE SPORTS SCOREBOARD

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL

(6-5, 1-1 MAC Commonwealth)

| | | |
|------|------------------------|----------|
| 2/27 | at Washington (MD) | W, 6-1 |
| 2/28 | at Chowan | L, 6-14 |
| 3/1 | at Savannah | W, 13-12 |
| 3/2 | vs Goshen (FL) | L, 4-10 |
| | vs Bluffton (FL) | L, 3-6 |
| 3/3 | vs E. Mennonite (FL) | L, 5-8 |
| 3/4 | vs E. Mennonite (FL) | W, 8-2 |
| 3/5 | vs Goshen (FL) | W, 14-3 |
| | vs Bluffton (FL) | W, 5-4 |
| 3/20 | Lebanon Valley* | W, 5-2 |
| | Lebanon Valley* | L, 1-6 |
| 3/23 | at Dickinson (2) | 1:00 |
| 3/24 | at Gettysburg | 3:00 |
| 3/27 | at Widener (2)* | 1:00 |
| 3/29 | Pitt-Johnstown (2) | 1:00 |
| 3/30 | Misericordia (2) | 2:00 |
| 4/7 | at Frostburg State (2) | 1:00 |
| 4/8 | PSU-Altoona (2) | 1:00 |
| 4/9 | York | 3:00 |
| 4/10 | Elizabethtown (2)* | 1:00 |
| 4/13 | at Albright (2)* | 1:00 |
| 4/15 | at PSU-Altoona (2) | 1:00 |
| 4/17 | Messiah (2)* | 1:00 |
| 4/21 | at Alvernia | 3:30 |
| 4/24 | at Moravian (2)* | 1:00 |
| 5/1 | at Susquehanna (2)* | 1:00 |

*MAC Commonwealth League Game

SOFTBALL

(0-2, 0-2 MAC Commonwealth)

| | | |
|------|------------------------|----------|
| 3/20 | at Albright* | L, 3-10 |
| | at Albright* | L, 4-5 |
| | | (8 inn.) |
| 3/23 | at Gettysburg (2) | 3:00 |
| 3/27 | at Messiah (2)* | 1:00 |
| 3/30 | Dickinson (2) | 2:00 |
| 4/1 | Elizabethtown (2)* | 3:00 |
| 4/2 | at Moravian (2)* | TBA |
| 4/12 | at Susquehanna (2)* | 3:00 |
| 4/15 | Lycoming (2) | 3:00 |
| 4/17 | at Lebanon Valley (2)* | 1:00 |
| 4/20 | at York (2) | 3:00 |
| 4/24 | Widener (2)* | 1:00 |

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

(8-8, 4-1 EIVA Tait Division)

| | | |
|------|--------------------------|--------|
| 1/22 | at Mercyhurst^ | L, 2-3 |
| 1/23 | vs Tri-State University^ | W, 3-0 |
| 1/23 | vs St. Francis (Pa.)^ | W, 3-1 |
| 1/30 | RUTGERS-NEWARK | L, 0-3 |
| 2/5 | at Penn State* | L, 1-3 |
| 2/13 | NYU | W, 3-2 |
| 2/16 | at Eastern Mennonite* | W, 3-1 |
| 2/17 | ST. FRANCIS (PA) | W, 3-0 |
| 2/20 | at Princeton | L, 0-3 |
| 2/23 | AMERICAN U. | |
| | OF PUERTO RICO* | W, 3-0 |
| 3/9 | WILLIAM WOODS | L, 0-3 |
| 3/12 | GEORGE MASON* | W, 3-0 |
| 3/16 | E. STROUDSBURG* | W, 3-0 |
| 3/17 | MERCYHURST | L, 2-3 |
| 3/19 | at Lewis | L, 0-3 |
| 3/20 | at Loyola (IL) | L, 0-3 |
| 3/27 | NEW JERSEY INST. | |
| | OF TECHNOLOGY | 3:00 |
| 3/28 | VASSAR* | 2:00 |
| 3/31 | at St. Francis* | 7:00 |
| 4/3 | SPRINGFIELD (MA) | 2:00 |
| 4/6 | PENN STATE | 7:00 |

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD

(0-0)

| | | |
|------|-------------------------|-------|
| 3/27 | at Susquehanna Inv. | 10:00 |
| 4/1 | at Geneva | 3:30 |
| 4/3 | at CMU Invitational | 10:00 |
| 4/10 | at Messiah Invitational | 10:00 |
| 4/14 | York w/Pitt-Johnstown | 4:00 |
| 4/17 | Blue & Gold Inv. | 11:00 |
| 4/24 | at Dickinson Inv. | 10:00 |

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD

(0-0)

| | | |
|------|-------------------------|-------|
| 3/27 | at Susquehanna Inv | 10:00 |
| 4/1 | at Geneva | 3:30 |
| 4/3 | at CMU Invitational | 10:00 |
| 4/10 | at Messiah Invitational | 10:00 |
| 4/14 | York w/Pitt-Johnstown | 4:00 |
| 4/17 | Blue & Gold Inv. | 11:00 |
| 4/21 | at Pitt-Johnstown | 4:00 |
| 4/24 | at Dickinson Inv. | 10:00 |

WINTER SPORTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(4-20, 2-12 MAC Commonwealth)

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|----------|
| 11/21 | PSU-ALTOONA | W, 97-95 |
| 11/22 | FELICIAN | L, 75-82 |
| | | (OT) |
| 11/24 | at Pitt-Greensburg | L, 73-75 |
| 11/30 | CLARION | L, 53-72 |
| 12/2 | at Lebanon Valley* | L, 46-94 |
| 12/6 | WIDENER* | L, 57-60 |
| 12/8 | at Messiah* | L, 64-76 |
| 1/2 | at Roanoke | L, 72-78 |
| 1/3 | vs Averett | L, 63-66 |
| 1/6 | PITT-JOHNSTOWN | L, 69-73 |
| 1/8 | vs Clark | L, 65-85 |
| 1/9 | vs Stevens Tech | W, 84-70 |
| 1/11 | ST. MARY'S (MD) | L, 69-77 |
| 1/13 | at Albright* | L, 53-70 |
| 1/16 | MORAVIAN* | L, 46-47 |
| 1/19 | ELIZABETHTOWN* | L, 65-84 |
| 1/23 | at Susquehanna* | L, 76-83 |
| 1/27 | LEBANON VALLEY* | L, 64-72 |
| 1/30 | at Widener* | L, 53-61 |
| 2/2 | MESSIAH* | L, 67-78 |
| 2/10 | ALBRIGHT* | W, 57-54 |
| 2/13 | at Moravian* | L, 57-76 |
| 2/16 | at Elizabethtown* | L, 65-86 |
| 2/20 | SUSQUEHANNA* | W, 78-76 |

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(8-16, 0-14 MAC Commonwealth)

| | | |
|-------|--------------------|----------|
| 11/20 | at Carnegie Mellon | W, 49-47 |
| 11/21 | vs. Kenyon | L, 48-50 |
| 11/28 | at York | W, 73-62 |
| 12/1 | at Lebanon Valley | L, 59-68 |
| 12/3 | at LaRoche | W, 64-61 |
| 12/6 | WIDENER* | L, 65-69 |
| 12/10 | at Messiah* | L, 42-62 |
| 1/5 | at Lycoming | L, 50-73 |
| 1/7 | URSINUS | W, 73-63 |
| 1/9 | at Waynesburg | W, 77-68 |
| 1/13 | at Albright | L, 62-67 |
| 1/16 | MORAVIAN* | L, 61-66 |
| 1/20 | ELIZABETHTOWN* | L, 57-73 |
| 1/23 | at Susquehanna* | L, 52-64 |
| 1/26 | LEBANON VALLEY* | L, 53-69 |
| 1/28 | PSU-ALTOONA | W, 74-46 |
| 1/30 | at Widener* | L, 65-80 |
| 2/2 | MESSIAH* | L, 54-65 |
| 2/6 | at Baptist Bible | W, 76-63 |
| 2/10 | ALBRIGHT* | L, 63-57 |
| 2/13 | at Moravian* | L, 48-59 |

| | | |
|------|-------------------|----------|
| 2/15 | at PSU-Altoona | W, 73-60 |
| 2/17 | at Elizabethtown* | L, 40-73 |
| 2/20 | SUSQUEHANNA* | L, 61-76 |

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (6-8)

| | | |
|---------|------------------------|------------|
| 11/7 | MAC Relays at Albright | 3rd |
| 11/14 | ELIZABETHTOWN | L, 86-105 |
| 11/21 | at Widener | W, 107-98 |
| 12/2 | at Lock Haven | L, 84-115 |
| 1/16 | at Lebanon Valley | W, 123-64 |
| | w/FDU-Madison | W, 123-18 |
| 1/18 | at Mansfield | W, 103-101 |
| 1/20 | at Albright | L, 80-121 |
| 1/23 | DREW | L, 78-127 |
| 1/27 | SUSQUEHANNA | L, 91-113 |
| 1/30 | at King's | W, 75-20 |
| | w/Beaver | W, 53-42 |
| 2/3 | LYCOMING | L, 90-115 |
| 2/10 | MILLERSVILLE | L, 87-112 |
| 2/13 | at Scranton | L, 80-103 |
| 2/19-21 | MAC Championship | 8th/11 |

Sports Writers
Needed...

No Experience
Necessary.

Any POEs
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The Juniatian

April 20, 1999 • Vol. 80 No. 8 Juniata College • Huntingdon, PA

Thomas R. Kepple Jr. Inaugurated As Juniata's 11th President



Dr. Thomas R. Kepple Jr. was inaugurated Saturday, April 10 as the 11th president of Juniata College. Over 900 guests attended the inauguration ceremony in Rosenberger Auditorium in Oller Hall.

Juniata students, administrators, faculty, trustees, and alumni as well as delegates from the Church of the Brethren were in attendance. Over 60 representatives

of other colleges and universities also attended.

The theme of the inauguration was "Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Commitment," a phrase coined by Juniata's first president, James Quinter, about the Juniata College approach to higher education. In his keynote address, Dr. Kepple examined the theme of "Uncommon Vision, Uncommon Commitment" in several contexts

before concluding that, "With hard work, and God's help, we will continue the evolution of President Quinter's dream for Juniata – a college of uncommon vision, uncommon commitment."

Dr. Kepple cited several examples of Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon commitment including its creative approach to student-centered education; a faculty with a deeply ingrained "willingness to consider and act upon new opportunities that improve the education of our students;" and the College's historic belief in the values of community, peace and service.

"I appear before you humbled by the knowledge that I stand on the shoulders of not only President Quinter, but nine other presidents, each of whom in his own way advanced Juniata's vision and commitment," Dr. Kepple said in his inauguration speech.

He added, "any successful

vision must come from the entire College community, not just the president."

The faculty must continue its uncommon vision and uncommon commitment. "Deeply ingrained in this faculty's value system is a willingness to consider and act upon new opportunities that improve the education of our students," Dr. Kepple said. "Our curriculum was learner-centered long before the term was coined."

Dr. Kepple opened his keynote address by examining Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon characteristics from a historical perspective. As a co-educational liberal arts college since its inception in 1876, Juniata will continue to emphasize its long-standing beliefs. "We believe that a liberal arts curriculum – actively engaging students both inside and outside the classroom in a community of scholars – is the best way to master the key competencies nec-

essary for a long life in a rapidly changing world," he said.

Looking to the future, Dr. Kepple cited several examples of Juniata's uncommon vision and uncommon commitment, including a new information technology program and a quick track graduation program for outstanding students.

"True to our uncommon vision, the nation's first endowed information technology program at a liberal arts college will provide the opportunity for all our students to add this important competency to their programs of emphasis," Dr. Kepple said of the program that is scheduled to open in the Fall 1999 semester. "Those who graduate with a specific major in information technology will not be technicians, but rather will become leaders in information technology, because the program includes the competencies learned through an 'inclusive' liberal arts approach."

(continued on page 3)

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- R.H.A. Holds Leadership Banquet

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- Student Art Show

Page 4:

- Fire Threat in Florida
- Protests Held Against a Princeton Professor
- P.O.W.s Will Not Be Exchanged

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staff Writer

On April 15, the Baha'i Club and UCJC sponsored "Race Unity Dialog," a discussion about racism at Juniata and possible solutions. About 35 people attended, including Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, advisor of the Baha'i Club; Esther Trice, President of Huntingdon County NAACP; Dan Cook-Huffman, Assistant Dean of Students; and Torin Alexander, College Chaplain, as well as student representatives from UCJC, Baha'i Club, and AWOL. Throughout the discussion, participants were encouraged to share personal experiences and thoughts in response to questions.

Kirchhof-Glazier started the discussion by asking how racial situations on and off campus manifest themselves. Students agreed that facing racism on campus is worse because they have to live with it, and can't just walk away like they can when they are in a public place. When racial incidents

First Panel on Race Unity Gathers

happen, victims cannot get away—"It's right there in your face all the time," said student Kenny Cooper. Students living off campus don't find racism to be as much of a problem, probably because there is more racial diversity off campus.

Participants discussed racial incidents that have happened on campus. Many are not reported because the victims fear being kicked out of school, or fear their parents pulling them out. Some racism takes a silent form, like a threatening stare that some students called "The Look." One student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said that the people in his hometown are "not the most open-minded people." He was used to facing ignorance at school. Despite this, he says it was like a "culture shock" to come to Juniata and face the racism here.

Trice urged students to go to the authorities when racial incidents happen. "We're here for rights—your human and your civil rights," she said. There is no sense ignoring racism and hoping it will

go away. "As long as your skin is [dark], you're always going to have" racism, she said.

The group also discussed prejudice against international students. Student Megan Brown said that some people who wouldn't make racist comments about African Americans feel free to make prejudiced generalizations about international students. She has heard people say that "they all stick together," she said. The reason that international students seem to "stick together" is because they are going through the same experience of being in a strange country, often with an added language barrier. Rosalie Rodriguez said that if American students don't try to be friends with international students, they don't have a right to complain. "If you make yourself known to them, they will make themselves known to you."

Kirchhof-Glazier asked how we could be more supportive of minorities on campus. Student Demetrius Walton suggested having conflict resolution sessions

between perpetrators and victims of racial incidents so that both can learn something. Rodriguez mentioned that the session of CWS emphasizing cultural diversity "hits home for people," and that perhaps having more than one of those classes would help students to be more aware of racism. Alexander would like to see this integrated into all courses and aspects of College life, and not just in one segment of a class.

The group discussed whether minority scholarships would attract more minority students to Juniata. Rodriguez was opposed to the idea. "If they offered me a minority scholarship here I would not take it." She faced a situation in a Gifted and Talented high school where other students thought that because she was Hispanic, she was there on a scholarship. Because of this she turned down minority scholarships to other colleges.

(continued on page 2)

New Academic Progress Policy Falls into Place

In the fall semester of 1999, a new policy will be put into practice at Juniata to ensure that students are making satisfactory progress towards graduation. This goal of this two-part plan, devised by the Student Academic Development Committee (SADC) and approved in November of last year, is to eliminate a loophole in Juniata's current policy for academic standards of progress.

At the present time, for a student to be considered in "good" academic standing, that student must maintain a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 1.66 or greater*. Students falling below this average are placed on academic probation, where a plan is constructed to get them back on track. Students failing to resolve their situation in the following semester may then be suspended or dismissed from the college.

The problem with the current policy is that students are dropping the classes they're not succeeding in so that they can keep high GPAs and avoid academic probation. For instance, if a student drops nine of fifteen credits to end up with two B's instead of two B's and 3 F's, the

reflective GPA after the drop will be 3.0. By dropping these courses, students are not obtaining enough credits per year to graduate on time and are also presenting misleading GPAs. The downside of this (aside from the possibility of having to enter a fifth year of study) is that Academic Support Services cannot help these students who are having difficulty academically.

In order to remedy this glitch in policy, the SADC revised the guidelines so that students must meet a quantitative standard (minimum amount of credits per year) in addition to sustaining a 1.66 GPA to remain in good standing. Starting in the upcoming fall semester, students will have to complete at least 24 credits of course work per academic year. Students failing to complete 24 credit hours prior to the beginning of their third semester, 48 prior to their fifth, or 72 before their seventh will be placed on academic probation. Once on probation, a student's failure to complete 12 credits in the following semester will result in either suspension or dismissal. The student may appeal both of these within 72 hours of the

decision.

A second part of the new policy will make use of mid-term evaluations to determine whether students on probation are adhering to their contracts for improvement. The Registrar will assess progress reports from professors, and if he concludes that the student is not following his or her contract, that student may be suspended or dismissed from the college at mid-semester. Students notified of such decisions will have 48 hours to appeal. They may continue to attend classes during the appeal process.

At its most fundamental level, this change in policy is simply to help the student. If the College can identify students who are facing academic difficulties in their third semesters rather than their eighth, the students will have a far better chance of receiving academic support, and that in turn will yield a better shot at timely graduation.

* As stated by the Juniata College Catalog, students with less than 35.99 credit hours attempted must maintain a GPA of 1.66 or greater. 36-61.99 credit hours = 1.80 GPA, 62-89.99 credit hours = 1.95 GPA, 90+ credit hours = 2.0 GPA.

Recognizing Our Leaders

Nicole Bowen
Staffwriter

A new tradition started here at Juniata College on March 28th, with the first annual Leadership Banquet. R.H.A. (Residential Hall Association), J.A.B. (Juniata's Activities Board), and Student Government put together a dinner in order to recognize our leaders here on campus. They provided the student leaders with a buffet style dinner and a motivational speaker.

R.H.A. opened with a statement welcoming the students from all the clubs and organizations to the dinner. Then Julia Tutino said a prayer of thanksgiving before the students got in line for the dinner. At the end of the dinner Student Government presented certificates to all student clubs and organizations that received "In the Spotlight" recognition. Finally the motivational speaker, Chris Bahr, gave his speech on how to stay motivated and be a good leader.

Chris Bahr graduated from Penn State in 1975. He went on to become a successful professional football player from 1976 to 1989. He played for such teams as the Oakland/LA Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals, and San Diego Chargers. He is currently a financial advisor and a popular public speaker. Chris used a football metaphor to relate his ideas of leadership to the audience. This could have been a great and interesting speech, but the people who were not interested or well informed about football found this speech hard to follow.

All in all, the students enjoyed the food and the festivities. As a gift to all the leaders on campus, Student Government purchased Juniata mugs for each student. The mugs reminded the students that all the time they put into making Juniata an interesting and fun place to learn was well appreciated. Thanks again to all the students who dedicate time to making Juniata a great place to live and learn!

Esch Exhibition Opens Friday

Tatiana Zarnowski
Staffwriter

On Friday, April 23, the exhibition "Sue Esch: Photographs" will open in the art museum with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

For Dr. Esch, mathematics professor, the photographs are a compilation of a ten-year "hobby." It is her first exhibition—Esch says of her photography, "up to this point, it's just been for me." However, this exhibition is not the only photography-related project that she's involved in right now. A framing shop in Indiana, PA and Altoona is going to sell her photographs. Also, Bob Weaver, English professor at Penn State and poet, is incorporating his poetry to her photographs in order to make greeting cards.

Esch's subject is nature. Only two of the 30 to 35 photographs in the exhibit "aren't quite nature," and one is close—it's a photograph of the "headlights of an old truck that is rusting into oblivion," so it will soon be nature, says Esch with a laugh.

Esch got hooked on photography in 1988 when she was on sabbatical, traveling to the southwestern and northwestern U.S. Her husband, who Esch says is a "terrible photographer," was trying to take pictures of the beautiful natur-

al surroundings to send back to friends. Esch gave him so many pointers that he "eventually got tired of it," and gave her the camera. She noted that he likes to say how he got his camera back four months later when he bought one for her.

Back in Huntingdon, Esch continued taking photographs. She explains that "most [of my photographs are from] driving around on back roads or walking in the woods with the dogs." Her hobby must include her dogs, she says, and notes with a laugh that none of her photos include animals because the dogs are always somewhere nearby.

Esch used to think that there was a strong connection between math and photography. She once read an article that described math as the "science of patterns." "It's a form of structure," she used to believe. "I'm taking a picture of patterns." Then, in 1995, Esch discovered the role of light in photography. "Now I don't think photographs are about form and structure at all. I think they're about light. If the light isn't there," she can't take pictures.

For Esch, realizing that she had artistic talent "has totally changed the way I move through the world." She describes how in college she took a studio art

(continued on page 3)

The Juniatian

Student Bi-Weekly Newspaper at Juniata College
Huntingdon, Pennsylvania

Established December 1924.

Continuation of "The Echo," established January 1891
and "The Renaissance" 1970-71

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Michael Freeman, Assistant to the Editor-in-Chief

Megan Brown, Opinion Editor
Martin Abang Ewi, Political Editor
Ruth Bernhardt and Anna Plant, Co-Social/Cultural Editors
Michael Freeman, Graphics Editor
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Reporters: Nicole Bowen, External Relations
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Advisers: Dr. Donna Weimer and Kathleen Parvin
Student Adviser: Chris Thomas

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Email: brownmc8@juniata.edu and zarnotj8@juniata.edu

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Race Unity

(continued from page 1)

"Don't let somebody stifle you" into not taking a minority scholarship, Trice said. Alexander pointed out that people "don't have problems" applying for a scholarship based on state or county of residence, or other circumstances beyond their control that put them at an advantage for a scholarship. They also shouldn't feel guilty for applying for a minority scholarship.

The dialog ended with a calling for the students to not forget the issues discussed, but to continue to stand up for racial diversity on campus. "We are all influenced by racism," Kirchhof-Glazier said. However, that should not stop us from trying not to be racist. "It is enriching to have friends from different backgrounds."

Join the staff of The Juniatian! We need staff writers and Page editors. If you would like to help, email us!

Kepple Inaugurated as the 11th President of Juniata College

(continued from page 1)

Dr. Kepple also elaborated on a quick track graduation program that could serve as an incentive to outstanding students. "We should place our highest academically achieving students in very challenging courses immediately," Dr. Kepple said, "and by doing so, give them the opportunity to graduate in less than four years."

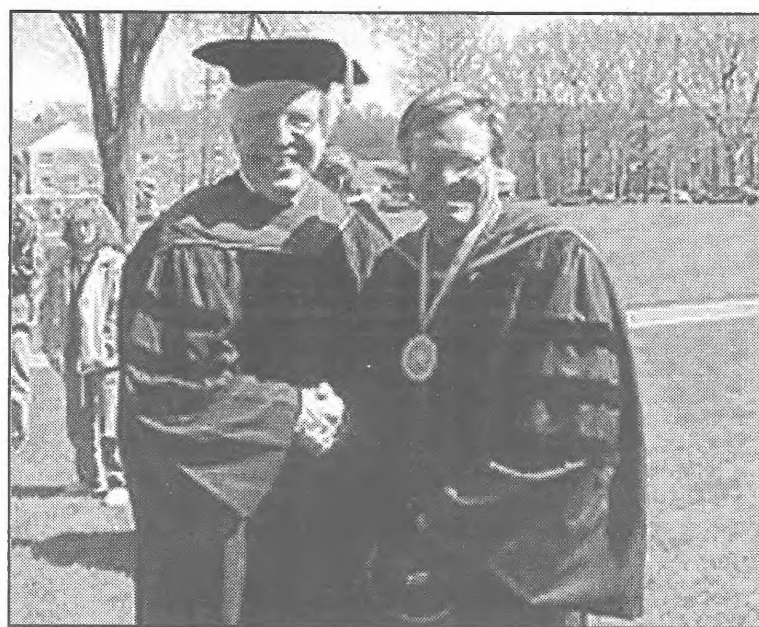
Dr. Kepple proposed several ideas to help make college more affordable for students and their families. Among the options he mentioned were:

- a capital campaign to raise funds for financial aid
- the development of a national prepaid tuition program that will reduce the cost of education for parents and grandparents who are willing to prepay
- an opportunity to reduce energy consumption
- the establishment of an enroll-

ment target based both on educational values and on economies of scale

- the opportunity to increase income from summer programs
- the need to strengthen existing partnerships and explore new ones that lower cost while increasing educational options
- the need to provide training and equipment to improve staff productivity
- the opportunity to expand financial aid by matching scholarships provided by businesses and other organizations

In conclusion, Dr. Kepple said, "I also believe that an institution can only accomplish what it is willing to dream. I pledge to you a willingness to not only dream with you but to do all that I can to turn our dreams into reality."



Sue Esch Photography

(continued from page 2)

course, and her professor told her to get out of the confines of symmetry. "I didn't think I had any creativity in me at all," Esch says. She was always a strictly logical math person. "It was interesting to discover this side of me because I never knew it was there." Now that she has taken up photography, she sees the world differently. "Constantly as I'm walking or driving," she sees photographs that she would like to take. She has a greater awareness of her surroundings—the sky, "the light, and the color around me." Esch says she has "always been an outdoors person," and photography enhances

her appreciation for the outdoors.

One important lesson in photography is that "you can't go back." Esch says that sometimes she sees an interesting sight that she would like to capture on film, but doesn't have time, so she goes back at the same time on a different day and hopes it will still be there. It never is. "Whatever it is that draws you to it at that time is probably unique at that time."

Along the same lines, Esch says that "you never get what you go for." Going outside with the idea of photographing a certain subject will not work. "What you have to be is open to what's there at the moment as you pass through."

Nicole Bowen
Staff Writer

On March 31st, the Phi Alpha club organized a Human Agency Fair in the Ballroom of Ellis. This Fair consisted of organizations throughout Huntingdon County. Each organization came and gave a brief description of what their organization does and what kind of job students could obtain after graduation. This fair helped both students with social work POEs and those with an interest in social work, criminal justice and volunteering to learn about different opportunities for internships and future employment. Phi Alpha encouraged all students with human service POEs to attend the fair. Professors also highly recommended that their students attend the fair to get a better understanding and knowledge of the different agencies that offer services in the Huntingdon area. After the agencies gave a brief description of their services, students were able to talk one-on-one with the representatives from each agency in order to obtain personal information on internships or just to learn more about their job opportunities. The fair was very successful and allowed some students to find summer internships. For more information on specific agencies that attended, contact:

Huntingdon County Head Start
52 Juniata Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-6800

Serves Huntingdon County. Kids must be three years old. Services include education, social services, health and nutrition services, parent involvement, and special services to children with disabilities.

Mainstream Counseling
1001 Washington Street,
Huntingdon 643-1114

Serves Huntingdon County. Services include individual and group counseling for drug and alcohol abusers and for family members of drug and alcohol abusers. Provides educational information to the public concerning drug and alcohol abuse.

Huntingdon Base Service Unit for Mental Retardation and

Mental Health
620 Washington Street,
Huntingdon 643-6100

Serves Huntingdon County. Consumers pay on a sliding fee scale. Provides prevention.

Raystown Developmental Services, Inc.
306 Penn Street,
Huntingdon 643-6510

Serves Huntingdon, Mifflin, Juniata, and Fulton counties. Services include MH/MR programs, taking clients referred from BSU or Children and Youth. Also have residential programs, family living programs, home based supported living programs, community inclusion service, overnight facility-based respite, in-home temporary respite care, OBRA habilitation, behavioral health services, intensive case management, minimal supervision program, family preservation program, supervised family visitation, and exchange services.

Huntingdon House Program for Victims of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault
PO Box 217,
Huntingdon 643-1190

Serves Huntingdon County. Free, confidential services provided to victims or relatives of victims. Services include 24 hour hotlines, counseling services, a victim support group, a child support group, a teen support group, emergency shelter, legal advocacy, children's advocacy, community education and outreach, information, and referrals.

JC Blair Memorial Hospital's In-patient Behavioral Health Unit
Warm Springs Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-8785

Serves Huntingdon and portions of Bedford, Blair, Centre, Juniata and Mifflin counties. Services include full service adult and geriatric in-patient psychiatric assessment and treatment, multi disciplinary intensively therapeutic group team interventions seven days a week, also have partial hospitalization program and outpatient counseling services.

JC Blair Memorial Hospital Social Services

Warm Springs Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-8778

Serves Huntingdon county and any admitted hospital patient. Services include referrals to community agencies, supportive counseling, information on nursing homes and rehabs; coordination of aftercare arrangements for patients.

Juniata River Center
301 Penn Street,
Huntingdon 643-6550

Serves Huntingdon county. Services include behavioral health services, case management, mobile therapy, behavior consultant, therapeutic staff support, mental health aid, alternative school programs, family living model group home for adolescents.

Skills Industrial Services
279 Standing Stone Avenue,
Huntingdon 643-2310

Serves Huntingdon county. Must have referral from MH/MR BSU or OVR. Services include vocational assessment, training, employment opportunities for persons with all types of disabilities who reside in Huntingdon age 16 and up; transportation, work through sub-contracts for local businesses to give people on-the-job training.

Westminster Woods –

A home for the elderly with assisted living, visiting nurses, etc. Includes activities, health support, planned meals, etc.

Youth Forestry Camp

A home for juvenile and adolescent delinquent boys. Focuses on stress and anger control, counseling services for re-entering their home, education, rehab programs, etc.

Huntingdon School District

The social worker of the school serves all of the students in counseling and referrals.

Jenell Patton
641-3365

The director of community service here at JC. She helps students find community service positions in town with human service agencies. She also helps agencies find students to volunteer for them.

Graphics Page Designer Wanted! For more information contact The Juniatian!

Think the Juniatian could be better? Change it! Write for us!!!
Email Zarnotj8@juniata.edu or Brownmc8@juniata.edu

Protests Against Princeton Professor

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) -- More than 100 protesters denounced Princeton University on Saturday for hiring a philosopher whose controversial views include allowing parents to end the lives of their severely disabled infants.

"Nazi Germany did the same thing to the disabled, judging their lives not worth living. We object to that," said John Scaturro, 49, who protested near the Ivy League school along with his wife and young daughter.

University officials stood by the appointment of Peter Singer, a professor whose academic work they say will contribute to scholarship and ethics debates at Princeton.

Singer, a professor at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, was appointed last year to the Ira W. DeCamp Professorship of Bioethics at the university's Center for Human Values. He is to begin work in July.

The 52-year-old academic is widely considered the father of the international animal rights movement, and has argued that parents should have the right to euthanize newborn children who have severe handicaps.

In his books, Singer has said that children less than one month old have no human consciousness

and do not have the same rights as others.

"Killing a defective infant is not morally equivalent to killing a person," he wrote in one book. "Sometimes it is not wrong at all."

His appointment at Princeton has drawn fierce opposition from anti-abortion groups, the disabled and others.

Daniel Robert, 51, who uses a wheelchair because of multiple sclerosis, protested while wearing a black T-shirt that said "Not Dead Yet."

"I don't want people killing babies like me or adults like me," Robert said. "We're just as proud to be alive as anyone else. And we have that right."

Many protesters said Singer's hiring gives inappropriate legitimacy to his views.

Princeton spokesman Justin Harmon defended Singer's hiring and suggested that some of his harshest critics have not read his books.

"According to the experts in the field, he is the one of the strongest bioethicists out there," Harmon said. "He's been hired because of the strength of his teaching and his research, not because of any particular point of view he holds for or against any issue."

WASHINGTON (AP) -- U.S. military leaders mulled over what to do with a Yugoslav prisoner of war Saturday, but it appeared unlikely that the lieutenant would be traded for three American soldiers seized near the Macedonian border two weeks ago.

"I would not be optimistic on that score," said Navy Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Pentagon spokesman.

Indeed, officials in Belgrade have given no hint of being interested in a trade. Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's government has said nothing about it publicly and has not even reported the officer's capture to the Yugoslav people.

Meanwhile, a Pentagon spokesman said the F-16 pilot who discussed his attack on a convoy did not accidentally bomb refugees, as NATO had suggested in releasing an audiotape of his account.

"I'd just like to make clear now that that F-16 pilot on the audiotape is not thought to be responsible in any way for anything other than the attack that he described on a military vehicle,"

said Navy Capt. Steven Pietropaoli.

He added: "I am saying that the pilot in the audiotape ... hit a military vehicle" and if a NATO briefer suggested otherwise "then that is not accurate as I understand the facts."

However, Pietropaoli said that did not mean there was not an accidental attack on civilians in the area. "It appears to be that that may be the case," he said.

He said if there was such an incident, the F-16 pilot heard on the widely broadcast tape -- apparently a U.S. flier, but not identified -- was not responsible. He said the pilot on the tape is still flying missions.

Pietropaoli said NATO was continuing its investigation and that any confusion involving the taped after-action report of the F-16 pilot stemmed from a good faith effort by NATO to get information out as soon as possible.

Pietropaoli said he had not spoken with NATO officials "about why they chose to run that tape. Some people, I think in all sincerity and earnestness tried to get information out sooner than

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) -- Long-awaited rains appeared to dampen some brush fires and dust-dry forests Saturday, but Florida officials still issued a warning that more fires were likely on Sunday.

"Despite the rain we just received, our drought situation is so serious that this rainfall has done little to ease the wildfire threat," Agriculture Secretary Bob Crawford said in a statement.

Earlier Saturday, 10 tractor plow operators from the Texas Forest Service arrived to help fight the fires that have scorched spots across the Sunshine State for weeks.

The extra equipment is expected to be used to fight fires like the 50,000-acre blaze setting parts of the Everglades crackling Saturday night along.

The massive fire -- the largest so far this year -- sent a thick blanket of smoke wafting southward, prompting hundreds of calls to fire officials in Miami, 45 miles to the southeast, from people trying to locate the fire.

Drivers in parts of South Florida had to turn on their headlights to make their way under smoke-darkened skies.

Smoke from the blaze closed the portion of Interstate 75 known as Alligator Alley, one of two roads

that connects the east and west coasts of Florida's southern peninsula. The other road connecting the coasts, U.S. 41, remained open.

"It's not affecting anyone. It's too far west," said Bill Parker, a spokesman for the Florida Division of Forestry of the huge Everglades fire.

In North Florida, though, firefighters battled a 250-acre fire in Walton County that destroyed one house and forced the evacuation of 35 families. There was a 40-acre fire near a heavily populated area in the Panhandle's Santa Rosa County, but no evacuations were necessary.

In St. Lucie County, south-east of Orlando on Florida's Atlantic Coast, where 43 homes were burned in wild fires just being contained Saturday, homeowners spent the weekend searching for anything worth saving among the ashes and rubble.

Idamaye and George Cooksey, helped by several neighbors, found a diamond ring that Mrs. Cooksey had inherited.

"Can you believe that?" asked Mrs. Cooksey, 73, as her neighbors applauded.

But that was the only bright spot. The only other recognizable remains of their three-bedroom house were a shower pipe and the

remnants of appliances.

More than 2,450 fires have burned 60,166 acres this year, including 30 that covered more than 2,250 acres on Friday, said Barbara Doran, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Operations Center.

In Port St. Lucie, residents returning Saturday found damaged or destroyed homes, charred lawns and trees turned to charcoal.

"It's really heartbreaking," Mary Gitto said as she and her husband, Sal, looked at the damage. "I pray to God I never see anything like this again."

Authorities suspect the fire was set.

Martha Brann started crying when she thought about all she lost when her ranch-style house burned to the ground. Gone were photos of her children, her mother's gold wedding band and the diamond ring from her ex-husband.

"I couldn't get nothing," Ms. Brann, 59, said Friday.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, some fire officials fear conditions are ripe for a repeat of last summer's blazes that charred 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

U.S., Yugoslavia Won't Trade POWs

that information was verified or available, and the result has been 72 hours of confusion rather than 72 hours of clarity."

White House spokesman David Leavy said all three "reiterated the need to continue to intensify the air campaign."

Trading the captured Yugoslav officer for the three American POWs would be a politically tricky equation, defense officials said on condition of anonymity. On one hand, they said, release of the U.S. soldiers would be a relief, but it would carry the risk of equating what the United States calls an abduction of peacekeeping soldiers with the capture of a bona fide enemy POW.

The officer, the only Yugoslav taken prisoner thus far in the three-week campaign, was captured by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army and turned over to the Albanian government, which in turn gave him to the United States. His treatment, which included a visit from two representatives of the Switzerland-based

International Committee of the Red Cross, is "in stark contrast" to the

experience of the American captives, spokesman Doubleday said.

Doubleday said he had no details on how the officer was captured, and that the incident does not mean NATO is working closely with the KLA. The alliance has tried to keep an arms-length distance from the guerrilla force, although Doubleday said there are occasional contacts through intermediaries.

U.S. News & World Report in its new issue quoted unidentified sources as saying U.S. officials have held secret talks with the KLA and that the administration is rethinking its ties to the group.

Meanwhile, a senior U.S. officer labeled Milosevic a war criminal, going further than either administration officials or other military leaders in denouncing Milosevic for atrocities against civilians.

"He is, in my estimation, a war criminal," Air Force Maj. Gen. Charles Wald said at a news briefing.

Members of Congress from both parties have made simi-

lar characterizations of the Yugoslav president.

NATO is bombing military facilities, bridges, fuel depots and other targets trying to stop his campaign against ethnic Albanians inside the rebellious province of Kosovo.

In Brussels, Belgium, a NATO spokesman displayed reconnaissance photographs Saturday that may show new mass graves inside Kosovo, a southern Serbian province whose population was until several weeks ago 90 percent ethnic Albanian. Hundreds of thousands of refugees have fled Serb forces in Kosovo in recent weeks.

A Newsweek poll released Saturday showed continued public support for the airstrikes coupled with an interest in negotiating an end to the conflict. The poll showed 52 percent of 751 adults surveyed said diplomatic efforts aimed at a settlement should be the top priority for NATO and the United States. The poll taken April 15-16 has a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.